

The HERALD

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Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer. High in mid-80s.

TUESDAY: Sunny, warm; high in low 80s.

Map on Page 2.

Contract settlement near?

School chief Erviti may be on way out

by BOB GALLAS

James Erviti, the controversial superintendent of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, is on his way out. The Herald has learned.

Informed sources in the district have said negotiations between the Board of Education and Erviti are nearing an end and that an agreement has been drafted which will terminate Erviti's four-year association with the district.

The board members will meet with representatives from the Illinois Assn. of School Boards today in a special executive session scheduled for 6 p.m. at the district administration center. Sources say the meeting is to discuss Erviti's separation from the district. In particular, the amount of money which would be paid to Erviti in the renegotiation of his contract.

ERVITI HAS TWO years remaining on a three-year contract which runs to July, 1976.

The Herald has learned that board members and Erviti, through their attorneys, have been bargaining in earnest for the last several weeks in an attempt to renegotiate the contract.

Taking into account Erviti's salary of approximately \$36,000 per year and other benefits and provisions of his contract, paying off Erviti's contract in full would cost approximately \$100,000 — an amount board members don't want to pay.

The two parties were reportedly very near settlement last week, so near in fact, that an agreement which would have given Erviti more than \$40,000 in severance pay, was almost signed. The agreement was a new one-year contract which could be terminated by either side by giving 60 days notice.

Sources have said board members do not want to terminate Erviti immediately and be left without a superintendent to ease the transition of a new superintendent.

PRELIMINARY investigation into the hiring of a new superintendent already has begun. The Herald has learned. Board members have been making inquiries about organizations which spe-



James Erviti

See another Dist. 59 story on Page 5

cialize in conducting searches for school district superintendents.

The board, according to sources, plans to name a committee of the whole board to begin a nationwide search for a new superintendent, just as soon as an agreement with Erviti is reached.

Erviti has denied he is leaving the district, saying he plans to be here in September. The superintendent put his house up for sale during the summer, adding to the speculation that his job in the district was not secure.

Erviti has been embroiled in a bitter controversy which came to public attention in March when The Herald disclosed that district principals had sent Erviti a letter, citing "unprofessional treatment and constant demeaning of principals" on the part of the superintendent.

THE PRINCIPALS received a flood of support from teachers and parents, some calling for Erviti's ouster publicly, others calling for it privately.

The board eventually got involved in an attempt to resolve the controversy and this summer reached the conclusion that a separation of Erviti and the district was the only way to settle the dispute.

Board members set Aug. 15 as the deadline for settling the controversy, later extending that deadline slightly, to today's board meeting at 8:30 p.m. at Friendship Junior High School, 550 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines.

The board was positive settlement would be complete by tonight's meeting — until members met with representatives from the Illinois Assn. of School Boards. It is not known what went on at the preliminary meeting between two school board members and the IASB representatives, but it apparently threw a wrench into the negotiations — for the time being.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF A settlement, expected to come tonight, may be delayed again while the board discusses the renegotiations with the IASB representatives.

Sources say the board has been taking painstaking care to make sure Erviti's departure from the district is as amicable as possible under the circumstances, although pressure for Erviti's resignation or firing has been high.

The letter from district principals, who reportedly were unable to solve their differences with Erviti, listed five main points of concern:

- "We think every administrator in our district should be given a statement in writing, containing the reasons why his or her work is unsatisfactory, should that be the case. A recent situation arose in our district which was contrary to this common sense treatment of administrators."

- "We believe the budget development practice in our district is educationally unsound, phony and unnecessarily expensive."

- "The unprofessional treatment and constant demeaning of principals, which each of us has endured from time to time, we believe is frequently rude, inconsiderate and offensive."

- "We do not believe the management team is an effective means by which educational decisions are made in the district."

- "The single-text approach to curriculum, which has become the district direction, presents itself as rigid and a relic of the dark ages. A philosophy for this direction has not been discussed by the management team or the teachers nor has it been clearly written for all to examine."

As the controversy continued, it became apparent that principals were mainly concerned with the third point — Erviti's treatment of them.



BARBECUED BRATWURST and a cold glass of beer were the main attractions at the Des Plaines Jaycees annual Oktoberfest. Jaycee Bob

Wahl mans the fire at the three-day festival which also offered Polka-style music and dancing.

Railroad crossing to be repaired soon

The ride over the railroad tracks at River Road and Miner Street should be less bumpy in one month. That crossing is scheduled for repair after Labor Day.

Work on the Chicago and North Western Ry. grade crossing should begin by the second week of September, depending on the availability of materials, said James McDonald, a spokesman.

The repairs involve removing old gumwood, resurfacing the tracks, replacing

timber and blacktopping the crossing, McDonald said. A division engineer has requested county permission to close part of River Road for the two or three days of repairs, but has not yet received a response.

Three other C&NW grade crossings will be considered for repair after the first of the year, McDonald said. The crossings are at Howard Street, Wolf Road and Mount Prospect Road.

Court fight looms over Cougar land

by FRAN SLIMMER

Sixty-four Rosemont residents are going to the U.S. Dist. Court to try to stop the village from condemning their land to build a sports arena.

The homeowners recently lost a battle in Cook County Circuit Court, when they tried to prevent the condemnation proceedings. The Circuit Court judge ruled Rosemont has the right to condemn the land.

The federal suit, filed late last week, states the land is being condemned and evaluated unconstitutionally. The suit says the land is being taken by a public body but not for a public purpose, and this violates a clause in the Fifth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, said William Ward, the homeowners' attorney.

The land, at Lunt Avenue and Mannheim Road, would be the site of the Rosemont Octagon Sports Arena. The Chicago Cougars professional hockey team is licensed to play its home games there, once the arena is built.

"We believe, in a suit like this, the land is being taken for a profit-making commercial purpose," Ward said.

THE SUIT WAS filed under the Civil (Continued on Page 5)

Body found in area lake

The decomposed body of a man was discovered in the Big Bend Lake Forest Preserve near Des Plaines Saturday evening by a fisherman digging for worms.

Des Plaines police said they were not certain Sunday of the man's identity although he is believed to be a Chicago youth missing since May 24. Police also declined to comment on the time of death but a calendar watch worn by the victim had stopped on May 25.

The fisherman, Jonnie Kobeszko of Mokena, found the body while he was searching for worms in a wooded area about 75 yards west of the western bank of the lake. Police said the body was badly decomposed.

The body was taken to Holy Family Hospital, where it was pronounced dead by a staff physician, then transferred to the Cook County Morgue. Police are trying to verify the identity through a driver's license found on the body and dental charts.

The victim was wearing blue trousers, blue long sleeve shirt, a brown leather belt with a metal buckle and blue and white tennis shoes. The cause of death is unknown.

Assessment mistake can cost \$100

Property taxes: some take it on the chin



WINSTON KNOLLS homeowner Edward Cuny, 133 Winston Dr., Hoffman Estates, and many neighbors face higher taxes this year in a county assessment mixup.

Cuny will file an assessment protest this week to reduce his taxes by more than \$100. Assessments of similar homes vary by nearly \$2,000 on the same block.

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

At least one suburban neighborhood — the people who live in the Winston Knolls section of Hoffman Estates — are getting it on the chin from the tax assessor this year.

Some families who live on the quiet winding lanes of Winston Knolls opened their mail to see tax increases of 20 to 30 per cent on their homes because their property was overassessed by the County Assessor this year.

The higher assessment could cost owners of two-year-old homes more than \$100 extra in real estate taxes unless formal protests are filed by each homeowner and "certificate of assessment errors" are issued by County Assessor P. J. Cullerton.

In a way, it is a familiar suburban story. Each year some section of the county seems to be victimized by clerical errors that inflate tax bills.

THIS YEAR, owners of the Winston Knolls homes received second installment tax bills this week that showed assessment increases of as much as 64 per cent. The assessment changes pushed tax bills of many homeowners to more than \$1,000, despite announcement by county officials that most Palatine Township taxes — among others — would go down.

Records in County Clerk Stanley Kus-

per's tax extension department showed Friday that:

- Assessments of most homes built about two years ago in the subdivision increased from less than \$7,000 to as much as \$10,600, although Palatine Twp. was not reassessed in 1973.

- Assessments of similar houses, built about two years apart, varied by more than \$2,000.

- Assessments of homes built three or four years ago remained the same this year and some owners of two-year-old homes successfully battled the hikes by filing protests which won valuation reductions.

"There always are going to be errors" in assessments, said Dennis Dunne, director of communications for Cullerton. "I would think these people should file a complaint."

Part of the assessment increase is correct, Dunne said. And, the owners of recently-built Winston Knolls homes can expect some tax increases because the homes were partially assessed in 1972. The assessor assigned reduced values to the homes in 1972 because the buildings were either under construction or occupied for part of the year.

THIS YEAR, THE homes were increased to full assessment value. But, in the change, the assessor switched to use of a new assessment manual which as-

signs higher values for property improvements than the former guide. The newer homes were assessed for the 1973 tax bill under the new manual and similar, older homes are listed under the old, lower-value manual, Dunne said.

Examples of the assessment boosts include many homes along Treaty Lane and odd-numbered homes along Winston Drive. In 1972, the assessment of the Edward Cuny home, 133 Winston Dr., was

(Continued on Page 4)

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	8
Business	1	7
Classifieds	3	1
Comics	4	4
Crossword	1	4
Dr. Lamb	1	8
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	4	4
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	1	9
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	1	12

Suburban digest

Erviti on way out of school position

James Erviti, controversial superintendent of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, is on his way out. The Herald has learned. District sources say negotiations on an exit plan for Erviti are almost finished and an agreement ending his four-year association with Dist. 59 is imminent. The board of education will meet tonight in closed session with representatives of the Illinois Assn. of School Boards to discuss the amount of money Erviti will be paid for the two years remaining in his contract, sources said.

Fireman helps save 7 persons

An off-duty Des Plaines fireman helped rescue seven persons including an 11-year-old boy Saturday from a burning house on the Northwest side of Chicago. A woman was killed in the blaze. Firefighter Jeffrey Carlson, 25, who lives in Chicago, was taking his girlfriend home at 1 a.m. Saturday when he saw smoke and flames in a downstairs apartment where the fire started. Carlson and a neighbor broke into the house, dragged out the woman and led the seven other residents to safety through the smoke. Carlson will be recommended for a departmental award by Fire Chief Donald Corey of Des Plaines.

House fire kills man

An early-morning house fire Sunday in Hoffman Estates took the life of Jack Miller, 27, of 1427 Valley Lake Dr., Schaumburg. Miller was found by firemen responding to an emergency call in a burning home at 561 Caldwell N., Hoffman Estates. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital. Also injured in the blaze was Diana Sykust, 31, of the Caldwell Lane address, who was in serious condition Sunday. The fire was reported by Mike Del-Medico, a police cadet who spotted flames coming from the house on his way home from work. He and another policeman, Sgt. Ronald Sperandio, suffered minor burns and smoke inhalation in the fire.

Girl hit by car 'critical'

An 11-year-old Mount Prospect girl was in critical condition Sunday as a result of injuries suffered in a Thursday night auto accident. Darcie B. Rosentrater, 902 Sumac Ln., was struck while crossing Wolf Road north of Euclid Avenue, according to sheriff's police. Driver of the auto, Donna L. Zienarski, 338 Jonathan Ct., Wheeling Township, was charged with failure to yield to a pedestrian, police said.

Body of missing Chicagoan found

A decomposed body of a man tentatively identified as a missing Chicago resident was found Saturday in the Big Bend Lake Forest preserve in Des Plaines. A calendar watch stopped at May 23 was found on the body, leading police to believe it is the Chicago resident, who disappeared May 24. The body, which police described as badly decomposed, was found by a fisherman searching for worms.

Parks oppose school pools

High School Dist. 214 can expect solid opposition from the Wheeling Park District if it holds a referendum to build swimming pools in five district schools. Pools at Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Arlington high schools were built jointly with local park districts. Because the proposed pools at five other schools would be financed by Dist. 214 alone, residents of park districts already taxed for pools would bear an unfair burden, Wheeling park officials believe.

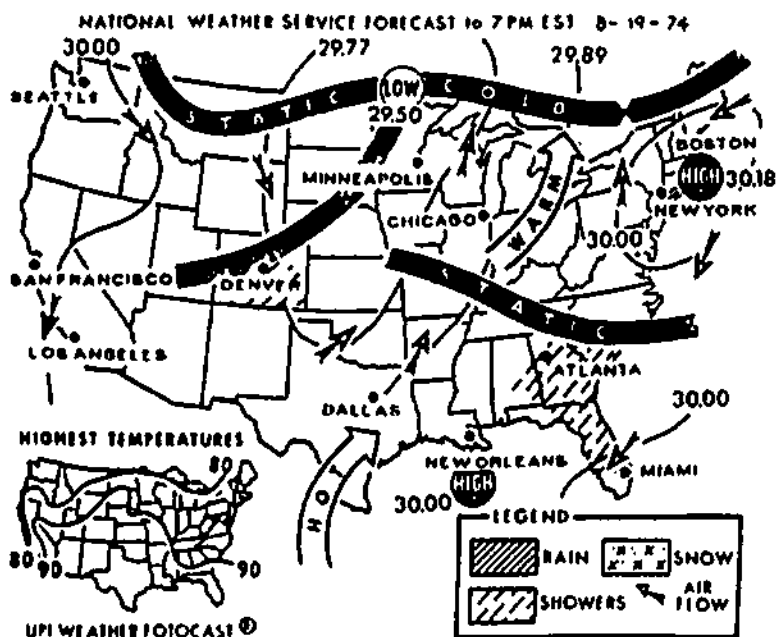
Teacher negotiators OK pact

Negotiators for High School Dist. 211 teachers reluctantly have accepted a 7.0 per cent salary increase offer for the coming school year. They agreed to a new contract last week but are submitting it to teachers for an Aug. 30 vote without a formal endorsement. Some teacher representatives are disappointed over the board's refusal to negotiate non-salary matters such as class size and are not satisfied with the proposed salary increases, according to Sherley Meritz, negotiating team head.

Rosemont residents fight stadium

Sixty-four Rosemont residents have sued the village to prevent condemnation of their homes to make way for a municipal sports arena that will be home for the Chicago Cougars hockey team. They charge in a suit filed in U.S. District Court that the condemnation violates their Fifth Amendment rights because the stadium will be a private, not a public, use. A recent Circuit Court ruling upheld Rosemont's power to condemn the property.

Sunny, warm across nation



AROUND THE NATION: A few showers may be scattered over the Southeast and in the mid Plains states today. Fair weather is expected over most of the remainder of the nation.

Temperatures around the nation					
	High	Low		High	Low
Atlanta	84	70	El Paso	84	62
Boston	75	67	Houston	85	69
Buffalo	75	65	Kansas City	82	65
Charleston, S.C.	89	71	Las Vegas	104	71
Chicago	85	64	Memphis	91	73
Columbus	81	62	New Orleans	84	72
Denver	81	64	New York	84	70
Des Moines	74	63	Omaha	73	61
			Phoenix	109	78
			Pittsburgh	83	69
			Portland, Me.	78	61
			Portland, Ore.	70	58
			St. Louis	88	61
			Salt Lake City	85	65
			San Francisco	63	63
			Washington	88	73

President in Chicago today to address VFW convention

The people of Chicago and its suburbs will greet President Ford today on his first trip outside the nation's capital since he assumed the Presidency 10 days ago.

The public will be admitted to the military portion of O'Hare Airport when the President's plane arrives this morning.

Air Force One is scheduled to touch down at O'Hare at 9:20 a.m. Northwest suburban residents wishing to be on hand for his arrival are advised to follow Ill. Rte. 72 to Mannheim Road, and proceed south on Mannheim to the military entrance to the airport.

Local officials from throughout the suburbs have been invited to join the official greeting party that will welcome the President.

The state-champion Guardsman Drum and Bugle Corps, composed of young people from throughout the Northwest suburbs, will act as the honor guard for the President's arrival at O'Hare.

The Guardsmen won the musical competition at the Illinois State Fair Aug. 3.

FORD'S APPEARANCE at the airport will be brief. He is scheduled to depart



Gerald R. Ford

by motorcade for the Loop five minutes after his arrival.

He will be secluded in the Imperial Suite at the Conrad Hilton Hotel for about an hour before his speaking engagement before the 75th annual national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The VFW will present the President with its Citizenship Award, an honor which was voted him while he was serving as Vice President. The appearance before the VFW is one of the few scheduled by Ford as Vice President that

he did not cancel after assuming the Presidency.

Among those on hand to greet the President here will be NATO Ambassador Donald Rumsfeld, former Northwest suburban congressman, whom Ford recalled immediately from Brussels, Belgium, to head a team of counselors on the transition from the Nixon to Ford administrations.

Drug problems surfacing 'as early as junior high'

by NANCY NORTH

Several area residents testified in state hearings Friday that schools in the Northwest suburbs have substantial problems with vandalism and drug abuse in students as early as junior high school age.

The local residents who testified also offered suggestions to State Schools Supt. Michael Bakalis and Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick ranging from more accurate drug-education programs beginning at the primary level, to reduced class size at the junior high level to provide more personal attention.

The hearings, held at University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, were part of a statewide series of hearings on school vandalism, violence and drug abuse sponsored by the Illinois Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

WILLIAM WARNER, administrative assistant to the superintendent of High School Dist. 214, testified that although violence and vandalism were not major problems in Dist. 214, drug abuse is. He said a survey taken during the 1969-70 school year found that 10 per cent of the

district's students were regular users of narcotics.

He said the 10 per cent did not include students who drank alcohol or smoked marijuana during weekends.

Warner said the percentage of regular narcotics users has remained constant at 10 to 12 per cent, but the proportion of students using hard drugs has declined while the proportion using pot and alcohol is up.

He said Dist. 214 administrators believe drug abuse is a social phenomenon and should be approached socially. Warner said the district makes use of student leaders to pass the word that "good guys don't use drugs."

Bakalis said although the idea of using student leaders to aid in reducing drug abuse is a good one, "more often than we like to think, the good guys do use drugs."

In addition, Dist. 214 employs peer drug counselors and also has a Drug Review Council. The council functions as an intermediate step between the schools and the school board and helps students with drug abuse problems find a plan for

(Continued on page 4)

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Congress aims for recess

Fast C.O.L. unit OK seen

From Herald news services
With Sen. Adlai Stevenson suggesting an amendment to give the agency some legal teeth, Congress was reported ready this week to take action on President Ford's proposed cost of living task force.

Ford, in his first attempt to deal with the nation's runaway economy, has asked for an agency that would watch the trend of wage and price increases and attempt to "jawbone" back any boosts it considered inflationary.

Similar measures authorizing the task force were scheduled for House and Senate floor votes Monday, with determination to get the job done before Congress departs on a Labor Day break the end of this week.

The house bill will come up under a procedure barring any amendments and requiring a two-thirds majority for passage, but the Senate will have to deal at least with Stevenson's amendment. The Illinois Democrat wants the agency to have the power to subpoena business records to reveal what it considers unreasonable price increases. His proposal would allow the agency to delay up to 10 days any wage or price increase it considers inflationary.

There is bipartisan support for the Ford plan in Congress, on grounds that the new president should have what he wants, and at the worst the council won't do any harm, although business critics have worried it could be the forerunner of renewed wage and price controls.

Two high-ranking House leaders agreed Sunday that Ford's initial economic proposals — for the revived Cost of Living Council and an economic summit conference — were unlikely to provide real solutions, but might help define the problems better. On separate TV interviews, House Speaker Carl Albert and House Minority Leader John Rhodes, while concurring in that assessment, differed in the political outlook. Rhodes saw a "turn for the better" for the GOP, and Albert predicted Democratic gains this November.

When the Labor Day recess begins, the Senate will be out until Sept. 3 and the House until Sept. 11.

The House scheduled a heavy work load it hoped to complete before the end of the workday Thursday, when its recess starts.

Included for floor consideration Monday was a bill to eliminate Daylight Sav-

ing Time during November, December, January and February. Year-round daylight time was mandated through April, 1975 in an emergency energy act passed late last year.

The Senate last week added the November-February exemption from daylight time as part of the Energy Research and Development Act it passed.

Left over from last week in the House is a mass transportation bill carrying \$20.4 billion in aid over six years. Scheduled for completion early this week, it faces a veto threat if not reduced by at least \$5 billion.

The Senate, meantime, will try for a third time Tuesday to cut off a filibuster holding up final action on a bill to create a consumer protection agency.

THE WRIGLEY BUILDING, a Chicago landmark, returned to the limelight Saturday when the lights were turned on. On Nov. 8, 1973 the lights went off in compliance with the energy crisis. However, Commonwealth Edison has assured Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co. officials that lighting of this type has no effect on the use of gas or oil to generate electricity. Ninety-five per cent of Chicago's electricity is generated by coal or nuclear power.



Ford-Hussein talks bring peace pledge

From Herald News Services
Ending his first formal conference with a foreign head of state, President Ford Sunday teamed up with Jordan's King Hussein to announce their agreement to work for a speedy disengagement agreement between Israel and Jordan.

Ford, who already has said he'll visit Jordan, also gave his second formal acceptance of an invitation to visit a foreign nation, saying "he'd be happy" to honor Hussein's request that he visit Jordan in the not too distant future.

The two also announced that the U.S. will study how it best can help Jordan's economic development and they called for closer cooperation in cultural, educational and scientific fields. Hussein was in Washington for three days.

Israel greeted the Ford-Hussein communique with the announcement that it is ready to work toward peace with Jordan, but rejects a demand by Amman that Israeli forces be withdrawn from the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, where they have been since the 1967 Middle East War.

In Alexandria, Egypt, President Anwar Sadat and Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafi ended two days of talks by saying they agreed to end the year-long political feud between the two countries. Cairo will send a delegation to Libya Sept. 1 with the aim of working out better relations.

Greeks march at White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An estimated 20,000 shouting Greek and Greek Cypriot Americans demonstrated with banners flying outside the White House Sunday, calling Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger a "murderer" and demanding his ouster for alleged pro-Turkish sympathies in the Cyprus crisis.

The demonstration started shortly after noon on the Ellipse just south of the White House. About half the demonstrators — many dressed in Greek national costumes — marched through the streets completely around the White House, snarling tourist traffic.

Their orderly protest was confined to shouting anti-Kissinger slogans, and displays of banners, the Greek flag and the U.S. flag. But the banners they held aloft from curb to curb on Pennsylvania Ave. expressed harsh criticism for the secretary of state.

On the Cyprus front, meanwhile, Turkish invasion troops with American-built tanks cut the next-to-last highway linking Nicosia with the Mediterranean, sending hundreds of panicky Greek Cypriots flee-

ing the Cyprus capital. In Washington, Defense Secretary James Schlesinger said the Turks have gone too far.

Although not the official U.S. foreign policy spokesman, Schlesinger voiced the strongest U.S. official criticism yet of any party to the Cyprus crisis. He hinted

the United States may cut off military aid to Turkey. He said that in any final Cyprus peace settlement the Turks may have to give up some of the territory they have seized.

The United Nations peacekeeping force said the Turks, in cutting the Larnaca

road, had committed their second violation of the cease-fire they themselves proclaimed two days ago. Diplomatic sources speculated the Turks were seizing more territory than they intended to keep in order to gain an extra advantage if peace negotiations are resumed.

Food: a big topic in U.S. and Bucharest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U. S. Farm officials, under increasing pressure for action to limit or at least monitor grain exports closely in coming months, will review the export outlook in talks with major foreign customers here during the next few weeks.

A Japanese government delegation is expected here this week, and a group of European Common Market agricultural officials are due Aug. 26.

Both Japan and Western Europe are major buyers of the American livestock

feed grains which critics want put under some form of export restraint because drought has sharply reduced 1974 U. S. corn and grain sorghum crops.

Meantime, delegates from 149 nations crowded into Bucharest Sunday on the eve of the first inter-governmental conference to thrash out the problems of feeding more people with less food.

On arrival from New York to open the conference Monday, U. N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim called the ses-

sion "one of the most important conferences the United Nations has ever organized."

But many delegates said privately that differing views on the nature of the problem and its remedy would prevent any real consensus.

The draft plan for worldwide action already runs to 23 pages and some delegates said it probably would be further amended and watered down before approval.

The HERALD

The state

Editorial discredits 55 mph as lifesaving

The new 55-mile-per-hour speed limit imposed during the gasoline shortage last year has been given more credit for cutting highway fatalities than it deserves, an editorial in the latest edition of the Journal of American Medical Association says. Leo Humes, director of safety education for the AMA said most crashes occur at speeds under 55 mph. The editorial also said because the energy crisis led to increased use of bicycles, motorcycles and small cars, the deaths there will be between 1,000 and 2,000.

Man killed in police shootout

One man was killed and his son wounded during an exchange of gunfire on the near North Side early yesterday. Police said a man, riding with the officers on patrol, pointed out Bobby Brakebill, 20, and his son Kenneth, 17, as two men who threatened him. When police ordered the pair to stop for questioning, the elder Brakebill began shooting. In the exchange of fire, policeman George Spila was wounded and the elder Brakebill killed. Young Brakebill was wounded in the head and arm.

The nation

Rhodes: Nixon should admit Watergate guilt

House Republican Leader John Rhodes said Sunday it would be "useful" if former President Nixon publicly admitted his guilt in the Watergate cover-up and predicted he eventually would do so. But the Arizona lawmaker added any attempt to prosecute Nixon on Watergate-related charges would bring "further division of the country and would not be beneficial."

Navy to spend \$1.1 million for 'weather'

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said yesterday the Navy plans to spend \$1.1 million this year to install weather modification devices aboard its ships. The constant critic of the Defense Department said such action would be "clear-cut defiance of official U.S. policy." The Navy said the program is no secret and would increase effectiveness and safety of naval operations in adverse weather conditions.

'Long' a magic name in Louisiana

Proving the name "Long" is still political magic in Louisiana, Russell B. Long won renomination to another term in the U.S. Senate seat he's held since 1948, getting 75 per cent of the vote and carrying all 64 parishes.

The world

Inmates bomb way out of Irish jail

Nineteen inmates, including top commanders of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, bombed their way out of the highest security jail in the Irish Republic yesterday and escaped in hijacked automobiles. All of the escapees were from Portlaoise prison, 60 miles southwest of Dublin. In a Venezuela prison crisis, national guardsmen shot and killed seven prisoners at the San Cristobal prison and rescued two officials who had been held hostage for nearly 40 hours at knife-point. The hostages were hospitalized.

Monsoon floods hit Philippine provinces

Monsoon floods swirled through 13 Philippine provinces yesterday, forcing half a million persons to flee their homes. The government declared a state of emergency but said the worst appeared to be over. It was reported 29 persons died, most by drowning.

Communists step up Viet offensive

Communist forces stepped up their month-old offensive another notch yesterday with the capture of a district capital and new attacks in South Vietnam's northernmost Quang Tri province, military sources said. Heavy fighting also was reported near Da Nang and Saigon, the nation's two largest cities.

Late sports results

BASEBALL	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	AMERICAN LEAGUE
CUBS 11, San Diego 6	New York 9, White Sox 4
Pittsburgh 10, Los Angeles 3	Texas 1, Cleveland 0
St. Louis 1, San Francisco 1	Baltimore 1, Kansas City 0
Philadelphia 7, Atlanta 1	Boston 5, Minnesota 4
Cincinnati 6, New York 5	Oakland 13, Detroit 3
Houston 3, Montreal 0	Milwaukee 5, California 2



FIREMEN IN LOS ANGELES confer near what appears to be the center of a huge blast that leveled several structures and damaged many others in a four-block area near the downtown area. The blast, believed to be caused by chemicals stored on a truck parked nearby, injured four persons and caused \$5 million damage.

Chemical blast not work of L. A. bomber

From Herald news services

With the scene described as "a war zone" by Mayor Tom Bradley, Los Angeles police and fire representatives Sunday picked through the rubble left by a thundering chemical explosion that devastated an entire square block area of the city's industrial section.

Police quickly emphasized that the blast was not the work of the so-called "alphabet bomber" who had claimed responsibility for a deadly explosion Aug. 6 at the International Airport and a bomb attempt at the city's bus terminal.

Nevertheless, a massive police effort involving more than 1,000 extra officers was mounted in an effort to prevent a third strike by the bomber, who has identified himself as Isaac Rasim of the Aliens of America, and whose complaints center on U.S. naturalization and immigration laws.

The Saturday night blast apparently involved a highly flammable chemical called benzoyl peroxide which had been leaking from cylinders stored in a truck. It's theorized that heat caused fumes to ignite. Four persons were injured and damage was estimated at \$5 million.

Fords say farewell to Alexandria home

• There was a sentimental touch Sunday for the Gerald Fords of Alexandria, Va. The new president and his wife had some 20 neighbors drop over to say goodbye to "Jerry and Betty" and present them with a giant hand-made card in honor of the occasion: their last day in the suburban home before today's official move into the White House. It was a typical suburban Sunday in many ways for Mr. Ford, who started it with a swim in his pool, took Betty to a nearby Episcopal church and wrapped it up with a round of golf at Burning Tree Country Club at Chevy Chase, Md. Not so typical was that his partners included ex-Do-

fense Secretary Melvin Laird, assistant House Republican Leader Leslie Arends of Illinois and Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., and the subjects likely included who will be the next vice-president, an announcement that might be made by mid-week.

• There are Bar Mitzvahs, and then there are Bar Mitzvahs. There was a special aura about the services held Sunday at the Berlin chapel of Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass. The ceremony — marking the attainment of manhood of a Jewish male at the age of 13 — was for Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's son David, and the guests included Dr. and

Mrs. Saul Cohen, Mrs. Cohen being David's mother and Kissinger's first wife.

• David Eisenhower, former President Nixon's son-in-law, says reports that Nixon's family pressured him not to quit were "kind of exaggerated." He said the family position was to support either decision, and that after he made it, the ex-chief executive seemed "serene." Eisenhower said Nixon still felt himself innocent, and resigned out of "exhaustion" in what was a political struggle "from the outset."

• Let's hear it for the kids: Becky Schroeder, a Toledo 12-year old who on Aug. 27 officially will become one of the

People

nation's youngest patent holders for her idea of using phosphorescent sheets to back paper and help people write in the dark . . . Abba Khary, a Cairo 13-year-old who swam from Britain's Kent Coast to France in 12½ hours, making her the youngest girl ever to swim the English Channel . . . Robert Zanon, a Melbourne 5-year-old who got on the wrong plane in Rome, wound up in Amsterdam, made his way back with the help of airline officials, then stepped into a waiting crowd of family, journalists and photographers with the announcement, "I'm back."

Those tax mistakes can be costly

FREEMAN BLVD

WINSTON
KNOLLS

ALGONQUIN RD.

THE HEAVILY TAXED area is located between Elm and Freeman roads in north Hoffman Estates, Palatine Twp. Most homeowners facing tax increases along Treaty Lane and Winston Drive near Algonquin Road (shaded area).

Drug problems surfacing 'as early as junior high'

(Continued from page 1)

remediation. Bakalis commended Dist. 54 on its programs for drug abuse and alternative education, which, he said, may be another approach to drug problems.

WARNER SUGGESTED that the state superintendent's office publish a journal through which state schools might share ideas and programs dealing with drug abuse and other school problems.

Sgt. Wayne E. Schabbe of Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 said that prior to 1972 the district had no reported cases of drug abuse. Since then, he said, there have been eight reported cases, all at junior high schools. Schabbe said one youth worker in the area told him he knew of 30 cases of drug abuse among junior high-age youngsters in the district.

"But we don't know where they are," said Schabbe. "We, too, are looking for ways to solve the problems of drug abuse."

Schabbe also testified that vandalism has been a problem in Dist. 54 for three to five years. He cited several examples, among them a school break-in in April that resulted in \$15,000 damages when a fire was started in a room.

In response to a rise in incidents of school vandalism, Dist. 54 set up a program in which parents watch school grounds at night and report suspected vandalism. Dist. 54 also has a Civil Defense patrol of school areas on weekends.

ALMA E. PARRISH, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education president, testified that school vandalism was a problem in her district. She said vandalism in Dist. 59 amounts to nearly \$200,000 damage per building each year. Most of the vandalism is window breaking, she said.

Mrs. Parrish said incidents of drug abuse in her district are rare, although use of beer and wine among junior high school students has increased. She suggested that the schools conduct more parent workshops to discuss school problems and junior high class sizes be reduced to increase the amount of personal attention given to students.

Mrs. Parrish said the state should develop guidelines to correlate after school programs sponsored by schools and local park districts. She said such programs, sponsored by the Elk Grove Township schools and park district, have resulted in lower incidence of school vandalism.

TWO REPRESENTATIVES from local youth service bureaus in Palatine and Schaumburg townships said the problems of drug abuse, violence and vandalism are the community's responsibility as well as the schools'. Both emphasized a need for better updated, drug education programs in the school, beginning at the primary level.

Johanne S. Reid, a youth consultant for Spectrum Youth Service Bureau in Schaumburg, said the emphasis of drug education programs should be prevention rather than "scare tactics." She said drug education programs should not be taught by coaches and physical education teachers but by special health educators.

Dean Fidler, community development coordinator for The Bridge Youth Services Bureau in Palatine and Dist. 211 Board of Education member, said "children know more about drugs than many of their parents and teachers." She said drug education programs need to be directed toward developing personal values with regard to drugs.

Mrs. Fidler also suggested schools adopt alternative education programs for students who do not adapt to the present school structure and expand their counseling services to provide time for personal and social counseling.

BAKALIS, TOO, in a press conference at the hearings emphasized the need to provide alternative education options "on the basis that everybody's different."

(Continued from page 1)

\$7,001. This year, Cuny's assessment increased 33 per cent, to \$9,441, although similar homes across the street carried values between \$7,800 and \$8,300. Most even-numbered homes along Winston Drive, which were built before Cuny's January, 1972, home, carried the same assessment in 1972 and in 1973.

The home of Dennis Webster, 131 Winston Dr., increased in assessed valuation from \$6,966 last year to \$9,846 this year. But, nearby, the home of Alex Wayne, 121 Winston Dr., dropped in assessed valuation from \$7,890 to \$7,280. The Webster, Cuny and Wayne homes are similar.

"We protested last year," Mrs. Wayne told The Herald. "We felt our taxes were too high, that we weren't evaluated properly and they reduced our figure."

Cuny talked to officials in a Callerton branch office, at 1612 Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, late Friday. "They were very kind. They felt we might have been overassessed," he said.

"They gave me four forms to fill out. They want a copy of my closing statement," said Cuny, who ignored an assessment increase notice last spring.

A KEY FACTOR in possible assessment reduction will be most recent purchase price, Dunne said. Estimated assessed valuation should be 22 per cent of market price. Dunne recommended use of a sales contract as price proof and said that 5 to 7 per cent "probably will be added" if the contract is as much as two years old.

Using Cuny's \$38,000 purchase price in January 1972, a 22 per cent market value

should be about \$7,920, not the current valuation of \$9,441. Addition of seven per cent to the original purchase price would increase the "fair market" assessment to only \$8,444.

The tax rate of Knolls residents also was incorrectly listed by Kusper. Announced rate was \$7.604 per \$100 assessed valuation, but the total included a 15.2 cent tax for the Palatine Rural Park Dist. Because Knolls residents are within Hoffman Estates Park Dist. boundaries, and pay a 32.7 park district tax, the correct tax total is \$7.779 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Here's how to protest your taxes...but hurry

Area homeowners face a Sept. 15 deadline for protesting the assessed valuation that determined their 1973 real estate taxes.

Assessment appeals can be filed, between 8:45 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Fridays at five suburban branch offices, including 1612 Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, or at the County Building in Chicago. The Loop office is open 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Complaints, using an "Assessor's Complaint Form," must include proof of market value — either a sales contract that is less than two years old or a property appraisal — and must be based on a belief that the property is assessed at more than 22 per cent of fair market value.

Once the taxpayer leaves the documents with the assessor's office, the complaint and the evidence will be reviewed. Protesters should receive

notice within two or three weeks instructing them to bring their mailed notice and their tax bill to the branch office.

When the notice and bill are delivered at the branch office, staff there will tell them when to return for an adjusted bill, which should be within a few days. They should send the adjusted bill with payment to the Cook County Treasurer.

In cases where the adjustment is not satisfactory to the resident, the resident must go to the Board of (Assessment) Appeals office in Cook County Building, Chicago, and request a "Board of Appeals Complaint" form. But assessor's spokesmen advised this action should not be taken until after the resident has completed the procedure at the branch office level. Any decision by the Board of Appeals would not be effective until next year.

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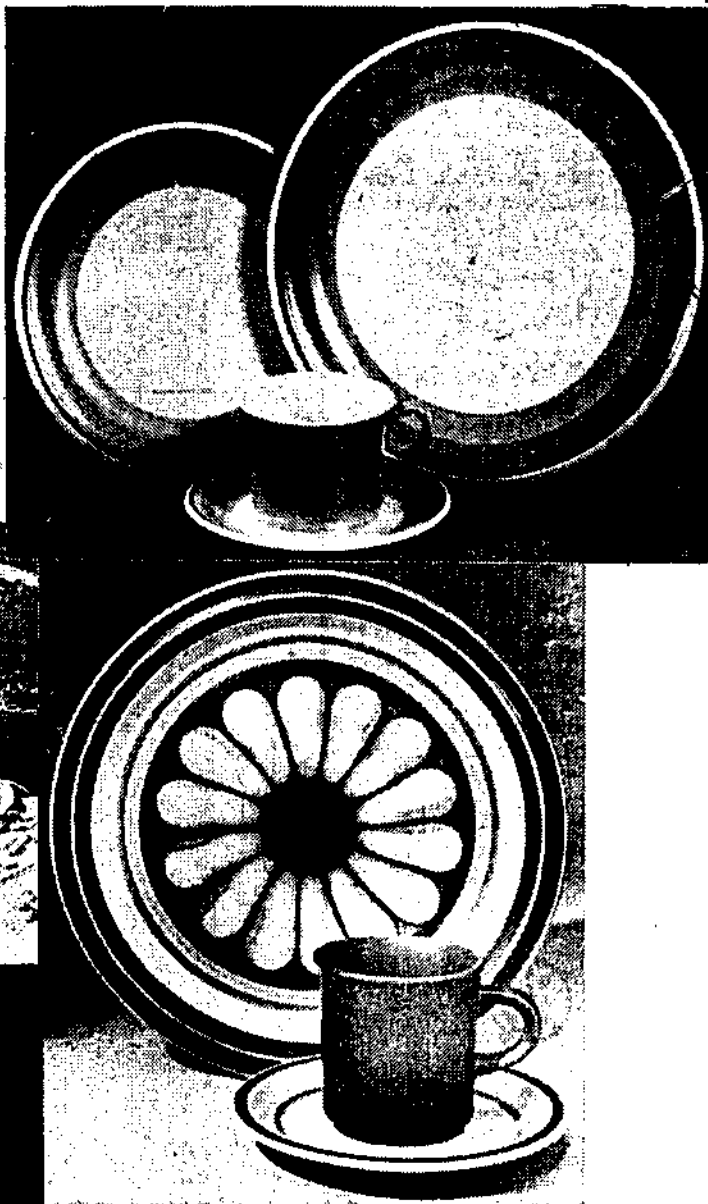
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MORE THAN 50 persons ran through the streets of Des Plaines late last week, escorted — rather than chased — by the local police department. They were participating in the fifth annual road race, sponsored by the Des Plaines Park District. Three records were broken during the race and a local favorite, Jack St. John, captured first place in the race by three seconds.

St. John sets new road-race record

Three records were broken Thursday night in the fifth annual road race, sponsored by the Des Plaines Park District. Jack St. John, of Des Plaines, won first place honors in open division of the 5.7 mile run with a time of 27:36, narrowly beating out Arnie Jackson of Schaumburg who finished three seconds behind with a time of 27:39. The former record of 27:53 also was held by St. John. St. John, a graduate of Maine West High School, is a runner now at Southern Illinois University and has won the road race for the past three years. Jackson recently graduated from Schaumburg High School.

Joe Paul, took first in the varsity division and came in third in the road race with a time of 28:07. Paul broke his former record winning time of 29:29. He is a senior at Maine West. Other finishers in the top 25 include: Mike Considine, Naperville, 28:30; Gary Brenner, Des Plaines, 29:51; Brad Furukawa, Des Plaines, 29:54; Dave Troy, Des Plaines, 30:02; Bob Sandstrom, West Chicago, 30:26; Jim Mitchell, Naperville, 30:27; Rich Pawelko, Des Plaines who will be a freshman at Northern Illinois University, 30:27; Paul Mademann, Des Plaines, 30:58; Bill Ellsberg, Arlington Heights, 31:05; Jack Harris, Naperville, 31:12; Scott Swakow, Des Plaines, 32:56; Phil Lambrechts, Des Plaines, 32:56; Mike Ham, Des Plaines, 33:22; Fred Grunewald, Des Plaines, 33:50; Tom Dunte-

mann, Des Plaines, now attending Northern Illinois University, 33:50; Steve Overkamp, Des Plaines, 34:02; Gary Paul, Des Plaines, 34:11; Don Murray, Des Plaines, 34:42; Peter Farmer, Des Plaines, a student at Carleton College, 35:07; Bill Paxton, Des Plaines 37:08; Brad Frost, Des Plaines and a student at the University of Illinois, 37:44; and Chester Phillips, Des Plaines, 38:54. PAUL, WHO PLACED 20th, was the first place winner of the sophomore division and Murray, who placed 21st, took second place for the sophomores. Both are students at Maine West. Phillips, who came in 25th place, was awarded the first place trophy for the freshman division. He also attends Maine West. Kim English won first place with a time of 2:47 in the grade school division and broke the previous record of 3:06 held by Dan Zepeda in 1973. Second place

went to Curt Beutler with a time of 2:48 and Jeff Walsh took third with a time of 3:00. All are from Des Plaines. Grade school competitors ran a half-mile course.

In the girls' and women's division, also running a half mile course, Madonna Strykowski came in first with a time of 3:38; second place was Cindy Miller, 3:41; and third, Cindy Kosinski, 3:47. All are from Des Plaines.

IN THE JUNIOR high division, with a run of one mile, Scott Beutler took first with a time of 6:10; Mike Grunewald came in second with 6:35; and Dennis Scully, third, 7:04.

Thirty-three trophies, twelve medals and ribbons were awarded to runners. The course stretched from the Maine West football stadium, through city streets to Lake Opeka.

Bill Barringer, track and field coach at Maine West was in charge of the event.

Merchants oppose plans to extend license tax

by LINDA PUNCH

A move to make the city license tax more equitable and increase revenue met opposition from some Des Plaines businessmen.

Local merchants met Thursday night with the Des Plaines license committee to discuss a proposed ordinance that will levy license fees on all businesses and industries in Des Plaines. The proposed fees could bring up to \$70,000 in additional revenue to the city.

Ald. Charles J. Bolek, 3rd, chairman of the license committee, said the city is faced with a \$1.2 million deficit in the 1975 budget because of increased costs.

He noted that the city had granted employees an 8 1/2 per cent cost-of-living increase and that other costs of government, such as equipment purchases, were increasing because of inflation.

"WE'RE TRYING TO be as fair and equitable as we can to the business community, yet we're confronted by a basic problem — where are we going to get the money to provide the services," Bolek said.

The alderman said the city council has explored several avenues for increasing city income, including raising the real estate and garbage tax and possible implementation of a utility tax.

"We now believe, in order to make the licensing structure equitable for all businessmen, that we should charge all businesses a fee," he said.

The current ordinance levies fees on only about one-third of the businesses in Des Plaines, such as restaurants and bars, shops, Bolek said.

THE PROPOSED ORDINANCE would levy fees on all businesses based on the size and classification — food, service, retail and industrial. The minimum fee is \$50 for a small retail business and the maximum fee is \$500 for an industrial area of 100,000 square feet or more.

Bolek said the fee schedule may be modified before a final proposal is presented to the city council.

Local businessmen objecting to the ordinance expressed fears that the fee would be the beginning of an onslaught of local taxes on merchants.

Lawrence Bolden, a representative of Universal Oil Products, said the new fee is "not going to break us."

"These kind of little taxes — while they're a nuisance to UOP — are an indication of a fanning out to different sources to make up deficits," he said. "Everytime there's a new tax we begin to wonder what is next — a head tax, a utility tax."

A WOMAN ASKED Bolek "how many taxes are we going to have. You're going to put the small people out of business with all your taxes."

Louis Cappazoli, chairman of the retail committee of the Chamber of Commerce,

asked for assurances that the fees wouldn't be "doubling, tripling or quadrupling in six months."

Bolek said he couldn't guarantee the license fees wouldn't increase as the costs of running the city government increase.

"If costs increase by 10 per cent then we'll probably have to adjust the fee 10 per cent upward," he said. "We don't plan any increases if we don't need the money to cover additional expenses."

SEVERAL SMALL businessmen admonished the alderman to "live within your budget."

"All of us have to take a little bit less — nobody guarantees us anything at all," Larry Johnson, manager of the Travelodge Chicago-O'Hare. "I have to live within my budget — there's no reason the city can't."

Off-duty fireman helps rescue 7

An off-duty Des Plaines fireman helped rescue seven persons, including an 11-year-old boy, from a burning house on the northwest side of Chicago early Saturday. One woman also died in the blaze.

Firefighter Jeffrey Carlson, 25, will be recommended for a department award, said Des Plaines Fire Chief Donald Corey, for helping get the residents of the house at 5422 Bernice Ave., to safety.

Carlson, who lives at 2728 Drake Ave., Chicago, was bringing his girlfriend home about 1 a.m. Saturday when he noticed smoke and burning curtains in the downstairs apartment of Jack Johnson at 5422 Bernice Ave. Johnson's wife Mary died as a result of the fire.

Carlson directed his girlfriend to alert the fire department while another man, Kenneth Koehler, 20, 5423 Bernice Ave., rushed across the street to help out. Koehler pushed through a living room window while Carlson kicked the door in, entered the smoke-filled residence and dragged Mrs. Johnson out.

The two then rushed upstairs and pounded on the door of Robert Simpson, who was awakened by the noise and led his wife and child to safety. Carlson then went back and pulled the 11-year-old boy, David, from a hallway. He used a vacuum cleaner cord hooked to a living room outlet to find his way out of the smoke-filled apartment.

Johnson and two of his children also managed to find their way to safety. David was in fair condition in Northwest Hospital, Chicago, with chest and facial burns.

Carlson has been a Des Plaines fireman for about a year.

Large crowd to hear Jay School boundary changes?

A packed agenda faces members of the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education at its meeting tonight, in-

cluding a report from the controversial boundary committee which is expected to give its recommendations on boundary changes in the John Jay School area.

Court fight looms over Cougar land

(Continued from Page 1)

Rights Act, he said, because a clause in the Fifth Amendment states, "private property may not be taken for public use without just compensation." The homeowners believe that "Illinois rules with respect to evaluating such property do not provide just compensation," Ward said.

The village condemned the land needed for the arena and offered prices which some homeowners said were the same as what they paid when they bought the land as much as 20 years ago. One homeowner recently filed a suit to dismiss the condemnation proceedings, but a Cook County Circuit Court judge ruled the village has the right to condemn the land. The new suit seeks an injunction against the condemnation.

Thomas T. Burke, Rosemont's condemnation attorney, said the village will try to have the suit dismissed, and expects to file the dismissal motion within one week.

"It's not a federal or constitutional question," Burke said. The complex "is a public purpose. The Circuit Court already ruled it is." He said the homeowners were "taking a second shot" at trying to overrule the condemnation decision.

Once the village files a dismissal motion, the homeowners will have a chance to respond. Neither Burke nor Ward know when the case might come to trial.

ONE HOMEOWNER, who did not wish to be identified, said the suit was filed because "the people believe they're being taken by less-than-fair tactics." About 18 months ago, the residents requested the area be zoned commercial. "It was building up so much around us," the homeowner said. "There were motels to the south of us, the airport to the west and factories to the north." The residents decided the land "was becoming more valuable, and applied for rezoning."

There was one more zoning meeting to go when Rosemont Mayor Donald Stephens announced the plans for the sports arena, the homeowner said. "It's just very unethical for them to come in and try to take the land by condemnation and turn around and rezone it commercial," the homeowner said. "The people resent these storm trooper tactics." She said the prices offered were "so much lower than the homes are worth, and some persons are depending on the money from their homes for retirement."

"The people think the land should be sold at commercial prices if the village is going into a money-making commercial venture," the homeowner said.

The meeting will start at 8 p.m. at the administration center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd. However, in order to accommodate an anticipated large crowd, the board will adjourn to the auditorium at Friendship Junior High School, 550 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines. The board will reconvene there at 8:30 p.m.

The board is expected to take official action on proposed boundary changes at the Jay School area in Mount Prospect. The committee has recommended eventually sending an estimated 85 children from the school to two Des Plaines schools, which has some Des Plaines residents upset.

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Let 'em eat steak. Bonanza announces its four-point program to beat inflation.

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Grocery costs may double in one year

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Eggs, Grade A . . . 90 cents, doz.

That is the kind of grocery ads home-makers could be scanning for bargains a year from now, according to an extensive survey of trends in food prices in the Northwest suburbs conducted by campaign aides of Abner Mikva, Democratic



candidate for Congress in the 10th Congressional District.

Results of the survey, taken in 28 grocery stores throughout the district, indicated that meat prices will more than double at current inflationary rates, and the overall cost of a "market basket" will rise by one-third to one-half in the next year.

The projection is based on trends from June 29 to Aug. 10, and takes into account only the rate of increase for that period. "Considering the threat of drought to the coming year's crops," said Mikva, "the projected rates of inflation are probably conservative."

The Mikva survey was conducted in outlets of five chain stores — A & P, Dominick's, Jewel, National and Kohl's — in the towns of Des Plaines, Northbrook, Winnetka, Evanston, Glenview, Morton Grove, Park Ridge, Skokie, Niles, Wilmette and Lincolnwood.

SANDY MORVITT, former instructor at the University of Illinois Circle Campus, who directed the project, said that volunteers have visited each of 28 stores every two weeks since April. Survey results for the first two months were not included in the projection, however, because of refinements which the surveyors found were needed in their methods to arrive at accurate comparisons.

In three stores in Des Plaines (Dominick's, Jewel and National), the average price of eight selected meat items rose 13.3 per cent from June 29 to Aug. 8. The total price of those items was \$9.95 on June 29. If the current rate of increase continues, the same items would be almost \$20 by June 29, 1975, Mikva said.

A "market basket" of 27 items in those stores showed an average increase of 5.4 per cent in the six-week period, a yearly inflation rate of 47 per cent.

Mikva said the survey clearly indicates that new legislation, or better enforcement of current anti-trust legislation against food processors is needed.

"THE DRAMATIC rise in profits has not been seen either at the retail level or at the producers' level," said Mikva. "But the packagers' profits have gone out of sight."

He said laws and law enforcement are needed to correct the "lack of competition, lack of efficiency, and lack of innovative processes" among food processors.

District-wide averages for the three chain stores serving Des Plaines indicated an average increase of 107 per cent in the next year. In dollars and cents, the average price of eight meat items in those chains was \$9.10 on June 29; \$10.22 on Aug. 10. At that rate, the



FARMERS MAY SOON need guards to protect rows of crops like these from thieves if grocery prices continue to rise as many experts predict. Many believe prices will double within a year.

same items would cost \$18.84, on June 29, 1975.

Included in the "meat case survey" were sirloin steak, boneless rolled rump roast, pork chops, all-beef hot dogs, whole fryer chickens, round steak, ground beef and bacon.

THE SAME AVERAGES for the three chains in the "market basket" survey,

including 31 items, were \$17.86 on June 29; and \$18.62 on Aug. 10. An increase of 4.3 per cent, that would mean an annual increase of 37.4 per cent, for a total cost of \$24.54 a year from now.

In addition to the meat case survey, the market basket included bakery products (3), frozen foods (3), canned fruit (1), staples (1), dairy items (4), produce

(3), prepared foods such as peanut butter and catsup (5), and non-food household goods (3).

Throughout the six-week period, only two items were uniformly priced in all stores and did not fluctuate: Wonder Bread, 20 oz., 54 cents; and Kal Kan Chunky Beef By-Products Dinner for Dogs and Cats, 14 oz., 33 cents.

Running from store to store not much help

The time-honored practice of "selective shopping" holds little hope for grocery buyers in the face of rising food costs.

A study of figures compiled by price watchers for Abner Mikva shows that diligent shoppers could save a total of \$1.06 filling a market basket with 31 items. To do so, they would have to travel between five supermarket outlets at scattered locations, first to compare prices and again to make their purchases.

Based on prices of all 31 items in the survey on June 29, the cheapest total of the food items would be \$21.45. Buying the next cheapest item in any of the other

five chains would have compiled a bill of \$22.51.

Any shopper which visited only one of the five chains, however, was stuck with a higher tab.

The same items purchased only at A & P would have cost \$23.04; at National, \$23.29; at Kohl's, \$23.21; at Dominick's, \$23.30; and at Jewel, \$23.33.

On Aug. 10, the same basket of groceries would have cost \$24.35 at A & P; \$24.89 at National; \$25.17 at Kohl's; \$24.10 at Dominick's; and \$24.60 at Jewel.

(Figures for A & P and Kohl's on Aug. 10 include the average increase at other stores for items not available in those stores on that date.)

Cheers for Sacred Heart!

Sacred Heart of Mary High School cheerleaders won first-place ribbons and a spirit trophy at the International Cheerleading Foundation at the University of Illinois this month.

Both varsity and junior varsity squads won first place ribbons, and the Sacred Heart team was one of 58 teams from across the country to win the spirit trophy.

The varsity team includes co-captains Maribeth Gilbert and Lynn Hogan, Kim Costello, Pat Scannlon, Peggy McElroy, Sue Kenny and Julie Ley.

Junior varsity cheerleaders are captain Kathy Jensen, co-captain Ellen Gilbert, Kathy Kenny, Lori Falkowski, Peggy Martin, Mary Pat Reedy and Janice Wesson. Karen Korn is team coach.

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'End to inflation not yet in sight'

Bleak outlook for consumers: banker

by LEA TONKIN

When he considers the long-range prospects for a decline in the rate of inflation, banker David Shaw said he takes heart in the federal spending cuts proposed by President Ford.

Ask him about quick results for the consumer, whose buying power continues to decline, and he changes his tune:

"The outlook for the near-term happens to be crummy," said Shaw, president of Woodfield Bank, Schaumburg.

"Something new happened in the past month," said Shaw. Economists had anticipated that the worst of the inflationary cost hikes due to oil-price boosts and post-control wage and price increases would be ended, he said.

The effect of a severe drought will hit the economy soon, however — a drop of 12 per cent in U. S. corn production com-

pared to 1973 output, and a decline in soybean crops for the year forecast by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. "So a resurgence of commodity prices is really disheartening, particularly with regard to the possibility of abating the rate of inflation over the next few months," Shaw said.

THIS GLOOMY near-term outlook is shared by other bankers contacted in a random survey. At the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago, business economist George Cloos said, "Inflation is greater than anybody thought it would be. The main reason is the agricultural situation."

"With price decontrol there was a backup of price increases which are now coming through," said Cloos. "With wage increases that have been negotiated in the past couple of months and the fact that productivity has not in-

creased, the outlook is very poor.

"It looks as though we'll be at a 10 per cent over-all (inflation) rate for the year and for some time to come. The picture looks even worse now than two weeks ago because of the poor outlook for corn and soybean crops."

Cloos added that interest rates have climbed faster and remained at high levels longer than any economists had forecast. Although the Chicago area is less likely to be hit by rising unemployment due to the money pinch than many other metropolitan areas, the housing industry is affected by layoffs. "New-home permits are down 70 per cent from last year," Cloos said.

WILLIS GLASSGOW, president of the Bank of Rolling Meadows, said Ford's steps to curb inflation will have no immediate impact. "It won't affect John Doe for a minimum nine months to a year," he said.

Douglas Dodds, president of the First Arlington National Bank, Arlington Heights, said the poor prospects for reduced inflation will continue to depress consumer spending well into 1975.

He sees the inflation problem as a symptom of credit overextension — a problem that may cause the failure of financial institutions and small businesses which do not have adequate capital to finance their credit needs. The demand for credit continues to be heavy, despite the high rates, said Dodds. He cited a recent loan for \$300,000 at 15 per cent.

Business today

U.S. electric utilities in bad shape

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK — The electric utility industry in the United States is in such precarious position that it may have to be taken over by the federal government, a prominent utility-rate consultant said.

Theodore Maynard, head of National Utility Service, said the troubles of New York's Consolidated Edison Co. are just the beginning.

"Most countries don't have private electric systems like ours," Maynard said. "If the present trend continues, it seems likely the big private electric utilities will go down one after another with the government stepping in much the same as it did to bail out Lockheed and the Penn Central R.R."

WASTE AND INEFFICIENCY are so rampant in the utility industry the companies will get scant sympathy from the public in their troubles, Maynard added. "Wasting of power generated may exceed 30 per cent," he said, "and rates are often grossly unfair."

When Con Ed passed its dividend last spring for the first time since 1965, utility people said it was an isolated affair, not symptomatic of trouble in the rest of the industry.

But so much has happened since then that recently a vice president of the Edison Electric Institute warned that they may be in for difficult times in terms of the power supply.

Here are some of the industry's problems:

- Demand for power fell 0.7 per cent in the first quarter of this year.
- The average price of utility shares dropped 30 per cent when the rest of the stock list was declining by less than 10 per cent. Common stocks of some utilities are selling for less than half book value.
- Bonds of almost a score of electric utilities have been downgraded by rating agencies. Utilities are having to pay 11

Continued on Page 11)

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Here are a few of the courses being offered this fall (you can get a complete list by calling 397-3000, ext. 206):

<p>CE5042 DRUGS, EDUCATION & SOCIETY 2.00 Course provides scientific knowledge on drug use, and facilitates parent-student-teacher communication. SEC 002 Wed. 8-9 pm 8/28/74-12/11/74 Room F306 In District \$28.00 Out \$69.10</p> <p>CE5012 INTRODUCTION TO ESPERANTO 1.00 This international language is a combination of Spanish, Portuguese, and English. A working knowledge of the Esperanto language will help you to be conversant with people from numerous countries where Spanish, Portuguese, or English is spoken. SEC 001 Tues. 8-10 pm 8/27/74-10/15/74 Room F326 SEC 002 Tues. 8-10 pm 10/22/74-12/10/74 Room F326 In District \$14.00 Out \$34.55</p> <p>CE5016 INTRODUCTION TO REAL ESTATE 2.00 A course in fundamentals for those seeking an acquaintance with real estate practice or wishing to prepare for the Illinois Real Estate License Examination. Those interested in a college credit career program are advised to enroll in RES120. SEC 001 Thurs. 7-10 pm 8/27/74-10/29/74 Room F320 SEC 002 Thurs. 7-10 pm 11/7/74-1/16/75 Room F320 In District \$28.00 Out \$69.10</p> <p>CE5029 TICKET RESERVATION 1.00 SEC 001 Wed. 8-9 pm 8/28/74-10/16/74 Room F326 SEC 002 Tues. 8-9 pm 8/27/74-10/15/74 Room F326 SEC 003 Wed. 8-9 pm 10/23/74-12/11/74 Room F326 In District \$14.00 Out \$34.55</p> <p>CE5002 SHORTHAND I 2.00 Beginning shorthand developing skills in the Gregg system. SEC 001 Mon. & Wed. 7-9 pm 10/21/74-12/16/74 Barrington H.S. Lab Fee \$3.00 Room 215 In District \$28.00 Out \$69.10</p> <p>CE5008 TYPING REFRESHER 1.00 SEC 001 Sat. 9 am-12:15 pm 10/5/74-11/2/74 Room F346 In District \$14.00 Out \$34.55 Lab Fee \$3.00</p> <p>CE5009 SHORTHAND REFRESHER 1.00 A thorough review of Gregg shorthand theory and forms for those desiring to increase their skill and speed or those who have not used their shorthand for awhile. SEC 001 Sat. 9 am-12:15 pm 11/9/74-12/7/74 Room F346 In District \$14.00 Out \$34.55 Lab Fee \$3.00</p> <p>CE5041 GROUP-PARENT EDUCATION Provides parents of preschool children with understanding and knowledge of the many facets of relating to three or four year old children. SEC 001 Thurs. 8-10 pm 8/29/74-10/17/74 Barrington H.S. SEC 002 Thurs. 8-10 pm 10/24/74-12/19/74 Barrington H.S. Tuition \$16.00</p> <p>CEY001 EXPANDING HORIZONS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS SEC 001 Tues. 10 am-2:30 pm September 10, 17, and 24, 1974 Mount Prospect Country Club 600 South See-Gwan, Mount Prospect SEC 002 Tues. 10 am-2:30 pm October 1, 8, and 15, 1974 Wheeling Township Hall 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights SEC 003 Tues. 10 am-2:30 pm November 12, 19, and 26, 1974 St. Joseph's Home for Elderly 80 West Baldwin, Palatine — FREE</p> <p>CE5040 METHODS OF GROUP COMMUNICATIONS A lecture, discussion, and laboratory program to develop group leadership skills. SEC 001 Tues. & Thurs. 9-11:30 am 10/29/74-11/21/74 A 242A Child care available Tuition \$24.00</p>	<p>CE5010 COMPUTERS AND THE FAMILY 1.00 An introduction to computers: hardware, programming, applications and influences on modern life. Only one fee per family. SEC 001 Sat. 9-11 am 8/31/74-10/19/74 Room D213 In District \$14.00 Out \$34.55</p> <p>CE5055 CREATIVE STITCHERY 1.00 SEC 001 Wed. 7-9 pm 8/28/74-10/16/74 Woodfield Room A SEC 002 Mon. 8-10 pm 8/26/74-11/4/74 Barrington H.S. Room 111 SEC 003 Mon. 8-10 pm 11/11/74-1/13/75 Barrington H.S. Room 111 In District \$14.00 Out \$34.55</p> <p>CE5010 FLORAL ARRANGEMENT 1.00 SEC 001 Tues. 7-9 pm 8/27/74-10/15/74 Barrington H.S. Room 224 Tuition \$16.00</p> <p>CE5008 WINE IN WESTERN CULTURE The course covers how to decant, serve, store, rate, buy, and enjoy wine. SEC 001 Thurs. 8-10 pm 8/29/74-10/17/74 Room F341 Tuition \$16.00</p> <p>CE5011 GARDENING AND LANDSCAPING 1.25 SEC 001 Wed. 7-9:30 pm 8/28/74-10/16/74 Barrington H.S. Room 224 SEC 002 Tues. 7-9:30 pm 10/22/74-12/10/74 Cooper Junior H.S. In District \$17.50 Out \$43.19</p> <p>CE5040 GOLF Students must provide own equipment and purchase range balls each night. SEC 001 Tues. & Thurs. 7-8 pm 8/27/74-9/26/74 Arlington Towers SEC 002 Tues. & Thurs. 8-9 pm 8/27/74-9/26/74 Arlington Towers Tuition \$10.00</p> <p>CE5035 TENNIS Students must provide racquets. Outdoor Classes SEC 001 Mon. & Wed. 5:30-7:30 pm 8/26/74-9/30/74 Harper College Courts 8/27/74-9/26/74 Harper College Courts</p> <p>CE5045-002 SKING The weekday A.T.M. (regular) program includes three classroom sessions and five slope lessons. Students will be issued tags for the slopes in the classroom. Free unlimited skiing following slope lessons. Held at Villa Olivia Country Club, U.S. 20, Bartlett. Weekday — A.T.M. Program SEC 002 Classroom (Mon.) Room E106 11/18, 11/25, 12/2 Slope 6:15, 7:30, or 8:45 pm 12/9, 12/12, 12/16, 12/19, 12/23 Tuition \$45.50 (includes rental equipment) \$40.00 (without rental equipment) Open skiing 5-11 pm</p> <p>CE5055 BALLROOM DANCING SEC 001 Wed. 8-10 pm 8/28/74-10/16/74 Barrington H.S. Student Center SEC 002 Thurs. 8-10 pm 10/17/74-12/12/74 Barrington H.S. Student Center Tuition \$16.00</p> <p>CE5093 BELLY DANCING FOR MODERN WOMEN SEC 001 Wed. 7-8 pm 8/28/74-10/16/74 Room F307 SEC 002 Wed. 7-8 pm 10/23/74-12/11/74 Room F307 SEC 003 Tues. 7-8 pm 8/27/74-10/15/74 Barrington H.S. SEC 004 Tues. 7-8 pm 10/21/74-12/10/74 Barrington H.S. SEC 005 Wed. 8-9 pm 8/28/74-10/16/74 Woodfield SEC 006 Wed. 8-9 pm 10/23/74-12/11/74 Woodfield Tuition \$8.00</p>	<p>CE5005 JUDO I SEC 001 Mon. 7:30-9:30 pm 8/28/74-11/4/74 U Bldg. Tuition \$16.00</p> <p>CE5015 GROUND AVIATION 2.00 Preparation for the FAA written exam for the private pilot or commercial rating. Covers meteorology, navigation, traffic control, communications, etc. SEC 001 Tues. & Thurs. 7-10 pm 8/27/74-10/17/74 Room F231 In District \$42.00 Out \$103.65</p> <p>CE5021 PAINTING I 1.00 Interpretation and expression through use of watercolors. Emphasis will be on technical process, drawing, and presentation of a finished composition. SEC 001 Tues. 7-9 pm 8/27/74-10/15/74 Barrington H.S. Room 230 SEC 002 Thurs. 8-10 pm 8/29/74-10/17/74 Room C202 In District \$14.00 Out \$34.55</p> <p>CE5023 PAINTING II 1.00 Interpretation and expression through use of oil paint. Emphasis will be on technical process, drawing, and use of color. SEC 001 Mon. 7-9 pm 10/21/74-12/16/74 Barrington H.S. Room 230 SEC 002 Thurs. 8-10 pm 10/24/74-12/12/74 Room C202 In District \$14.00 Out \$34.55</p> <p>CE5035 PHOTOGRAPHY I A laboratory course for beginners with emphasis on types of film, film processing, and enlarging. SEC 001 Thurs. 7-9 pm 8/29/74-10/17/74 Barrington H.S. Room 228</p> <p>SEC 002 Tues. 7-9 pm 10/22/74-12/10/74 Barrington H.S. Room 228 Lab Fee \$3.00</p> <p>CE5080 GUITAR I Learn to play the six string guitar in this two hour, evening instructional program. Bring your own instrument. Folk guitar emphasis. SEC 001 Thurs. 8-10 pm 8/29/74-10/17/74 P Bldg. SEC 002 Mon. 8-10 pm 8/26/74-11/4/74 Barrington H.S. Room 104 Tuition \$16.00</p> <p>CE5081 GUITAR II Continuation of beginning guitar class. Bring your own instrument. Two hours of instruction. SEC 001 Thurs. 8-10 pm 10/24/74-12/19/74 P Bldg. SEC 002 Tues. 8-10 pm 11/5/74-1/7/75 Barrington H.S. Room 104 Tuition \$16.00</p> <p>CE5085 BANJO I Eight weeks of instruction for the beginner. Bring your own instrument. SEC 001 Thurs. 6-8 pm 10/24/74-12/19/74 P Bldg. Tuition \$16.00</p> <p>CE5012 OPEN MARRIAGE Role expectations, developing open communications, and sexual permissiveness as opposed to "openness" will be among the topics included. SEC 001 Fri. 9 am-3 pm 9/20/74 Board Room Child care available Tuition \$7.50, including lunch SEC 002 Mon. & Wed. 7-9:30 pm 9/23/74 and 9/26/74 Board Room Tuition \$8.00</p> <p>CE5084 BACK TO SCHOOL An opportunity for women considering entering college to share concerns and gather information about admission procedures, uncertainties about their competence, and obstacles revolving around family responsibilities. The afternoon section will include an optional pre-admission counseling session. SEC 001 Fri. 9 am-3 pm 12/6/74 Board Room Child care available. Tuition \$7.50, including lunch SEC 002 Mon. 7-9:30 pm 12/9/74 Board Room Tuition \$3.00</p>
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Register in person at the Admissions Office in Building A on the Harper campus. Hours are

9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Friday
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Students will be accepted through the date of the first class session.

For further information, call the Continuing Education Office, 397-3000, ext. 301 or 302.

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'Miss American Derby' sought

Arlington Park Race Track is seeking contestants for the fourth annual Miss American Derby beauty contest to be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the race track's Classic Club.

Single girls 16 to 26 are eligible to enter. The girl picked as "Miss American Derby" will receive a \$100 savings bond, a tiara, and, with the first two runners-up, will reign over the American Derby, the Midwest's oldest stakes race, Saturday.

Girls interested in entering the contest are asked to register with Tom Rivera, public relations director for Arlington Park Race Track, by calling 255-4300.

Dress for the contest is miniskirts or hotpants. Judges will be members of the newspaper and television media. Contestants are asked to enter the race track Thursday morning through Gate 5 on Euclid Avenue.

The last girl to be crowned Miss American Derby was Melissa Opola, 636 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.

Harper cheerleaders first

Harper College cheerleaders won four first place and one second place ribbons at a United States Cheerleading Assn. camp July 15-18 in Lake Geneva, Wis.

Competing with more than 40 cheerleading squads were Harper cheerleaders Mindy Lou Boles, Sue Hanson and Mary Truty.

Tryouts for the 1974-1975 Harper College cheerleaders will be held Aug. 26 to 31 for any full or part-time student at Harper this fall. For information call the Harper Student Activities Office.

Norwood named to SIU post

An Elk Grove Village man has been appointed by Gov. Daniel Walker to the board of trustees of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

William R. Norwood, a 1959 SIU graduate, was notified in May of the impending appointment by Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights. He will begin serving on the board in September.

Norwood attended SIU from 1955-1959 on a football scholarship. He was third-string quarterback his first year and varsity quarterback the next three years. He graduated from the university with a B.A. in chemistry.

Later serving in the U.S. Air Force and attaining the rank of captain, Norwood went on to become a pilot with United Airlines.

Norwood and his wife Molly have two children, William, 13, and George, 12.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Holmes solves it on 13th clue

Jim: "George Gooden and Frank Thomas have written an amusing book called 'Sherlock Holmes-Bridge Detective'. It is a collection of 44 hands. The bidding is unimportant since each one illustrates some point in play in the form of a dissertation by Holmes."

Oswald: "The first hand shows Holmes at a four-heart contract. West leads three rounds of diamonds. East ruffs dummy's queen. Holmes overruffs, plays three rounds of trumps and loses the spade finesse. East leads back a spade to dummy's ace. Holmes ruffs a third spade."

Jim: "Holmes promptly leads a club to dummy's king; finesses against East's queen and claims his contract before West has had time to play to the trick. West says, 'It looks as if you knew my partner had the queen.'"

Oswald: "Of course, Holmes did. It wouldn't require much effort on anyone's part to know. When East trumped the third diamond it meant West held six cards in that suit. West had shown up with three spades and three hearts and followed to the first club. Thirteen cards were accounted for. He could not have another club."

NORTH		19
♠ A Q 4 2		
♥ 8 4 2		
♦ Q 10 5		
♣ K J 4		
WEST	EAST	
♠ J 10 6	♠ K 9 8 5	
♥ 9 7 5	♥ 10	
♦ A K J 6 4 2	♦ 9 3	
♣ 7	♣ Q 9 8 5 3 2	
SOUTH (D)		
♠ 7 3		
♥ A K Q J 6 3		
♦ 8 7		
♣ A 10 6		

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	1♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	3♥
Pass		Pass	Pass
Opening lead—K♦			

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Vasectomy permanent? Not in every case

Would you explain the difference between rheumatoid arthritis, osteoarthritis and gout? What can one do to help or relieve these? I have swelling of my finger joints and I don't know which one this is. My doctor says there is no known cure, just to keep active.

In general, rheumatoid arthritis is an inflammatory disease, with red, swollen, tender joints. It can be mild or severe. By contrast, osteoarthritis is a wear and tear process or degeneration of the joints, usually with overuse or increasing age.

In your case you might be able to tell the difference by which joints of your fingers are involved. In osteoarthritis the end joints of the fingers are involved. But, in rheumatoid arthritis the knuckle joint and the second joint are usually involved, causing the fingers to have a spike-like appearance.

Gout usually involves single joints to start with, and is caused by the gradual deposit of a salty-like material from uric acid. I think if you were having acute attacks of gout you would know it and your doctor would be treating it.

There are a lot of things that can be done for arthritis. When the involvement is minimal, as sometimes occurs with osteoarthritis, the sensible approach is to maintain motion and relieve pain. But, for more serious problems, even reconstruction of damaged joints is possible.

I am 22 and my husband is 29. This is his second marriage, my first. He has three children, of which we have custody.

I would give anything to have a child of my own, but my husband had a vasectomy during his first marriage. I have heard of artificial insemination but don't really know anything about it. Would you please send me all the information you can about the subject, the process, the danger involved, if any, etc.?

You might have a lot of trouble getting that done. The procedure is simply one of mechanically injecting semen into the birth canal where the sperm cells can then migrate up the uterus to the tube and fertilize the ovum (egg).

Youth symphony auditions slated

Aug. 31, Sept. 7

Auditions for the Northwest Suburban Youth Symphony Orchestra will be held the mornings of Aug. 31 and Sept. 7 at Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid.

Children from second grade through high school are eligible and should call Mrs. Rose Orfanedes at 255-1884 for audition time.

The youth symphony will begin its third season this fall. Rehearsals will be held at the high school on Saturday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Training orchestra rehearsals will follow at 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The orchestra presented three regular concerts last year, including a guest appearance with the Hallmark Chorus and other organizations.

Russell Harvey, conductor of the DuPage Symphony and the Chicago Sinfonia, is conductor of the youth orchestra consisting of 80 members. Harvey also is a faculty member of the American Conservatory.

For additional information about the orchestra, call Mrs. Ruth Rodriguez, president, at 259-5962.

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The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

The problem is related to obtaining the donor semen and doing the procedure when the woman is able to get pregnant. It often takes a long time and many trials. The best advice I can give you is to write to the obstetrical and gynecology department of the nearest university medical center and ask their advice. Most doctors are neither equipped nor wish to provide this type of service.

There is another possibility you may have overlooked. Some vasectomies can be reversed. Vasectomies are usually considered permanent. However, it may be that the ends of the vas that were cut and tied in your husband could be cut again and sewed together. He is a young man and he might have at least one chance in four of being able to regain his capacity to father children. It is worth considering. He would need to see a urologist for such reconstructive surgery.

Al-Anon can help alcoholic's relatives

Two questions most frequently asked by mates of alcoholics are "How can I make my husband stop drinking?" and "What do you mean, alcoholism is a disease?" according to the Des Plaines Al-Anon Family Group.

Al-Anon provides literature and discussions to help its members learn how to cope with the problems of living with a compulsive drinker.

The fellowship is composed of the non-alcoholic members of the alcoholic's family who want help and understanding of their problem. Teen-age children of alcoholics can find the same help and understanding from a group of peers at Alateen.

Interested persons may call 359-3311 for information concerning the local group of either Al-Anon or Alateen.

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Obituaries

Donald L. Grass

Services will be Tuesday for Donald L. Grass, who was pronounced dead of an apparent heart attack Friday night at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. He was 44.

Mr. Grass, an 18-year resident of Wheeling, was office manager of Webb Ford, Highland, Ind. He served as president of the Ushers Club and was a member of the Men's Club at St. Joseph the Worker Church in Wheeling, and of Wheeling VFW Post 7178.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9:30 p.m. today at Kolsak of Wheeling, 100 S. Milwaukee Ave. A procession will leave the funeral home at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday for a 10 a.m. mass at St. Joseph the Worker Church. Burial will be at Maryhill Cemetery, Niles.

Mr. Grass is survived by his widow, Dolores, nee Luckert; a daughter, Rosemarie (Wayne) Champion, Wheeling; sons Joseph and James, at home; and daughters Diane and Mary Jean, also at home; one grandson; sisters, Dorothy (Bud) Ireland, Godfrey, Ill., Virginia (Fritz) Breitenstein of Keokuk, Iowa; and a brother, Robert (Graco Mario) of Wheeling.

Edward G. Ball

Services for Edward G. Ball, 74, of Des Plaines, will be at 10 a.m. today at Our Lady of Ransom Church, Niles. Burial will be in All Saint's Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Ball, a native of London, England, died Thursday at Holy Family Hospital. A 50-year resident of Des Plaines, he was a retired bookkeeper for Lagerhausen Lumber Co. He was a veteran of World War I.

A past Grand Knight of Father Linden Council 3627 of the Knights of Columbus, he was past president of the Chapeau group. He was a member of Des Plaines VFW Post 2992 and the Bishop Raymond P. Hillinger General Assembly Council 3627.

Survivors include his wife Ruth E. (McCarthy); two sons Edward (Carol), Northbrook, and William H., St. Paul, Minn.; two daughters, Phyllis (Leslie) Ahrens, Des Plaines, and Betty (Glenn) Jones, Des Plaines; two sisters, Kathleen Cramer of Chicago, and Dorothy Collins, Seattle, Wash.; and twelve grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his first wife Lillian A. Ball.

Alma E. Barnhart

Alma E. Barnhart of Des Plaines, died Friday at Lutheran General Hospital.

Survivors include three sons, Gordon (Annabelle) Nissen, Dale (Louise) Barnhart, and Earl (Alice) Barnhart; a sister Mabel Murphy; and seven grandchildren. Mrs. Barnhart was preceded in death by her husband Albert and a brother, Schubert.

Services will be at 11 a.m. today at the United Church of Christ, Des Plaines. Burial will be in the Town of Maine.

Raymond W. Boller

Raymond W. Boller, of Highland Park, died Friday at Northwest Community Hospital.

Survivors include his wife Marilyn; a daughter Cheryl, Rosemont; a son Larry R. (Judith), Palatine; a sister, Edna Mae Schram, Des Plaines; a brother Michael of Ohio, and one grandchild.

Services will be at 9 a.m. today from Oehler's Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, to Santa Maria Del Popolo Church, Mundelein. Burial will be in All Saint's Cemetery.

Angie P. Dalton

Angie P. Dalton, 73, died Aug. 17 in Downey, Calif. She was born Dec. 24, 1900, in Little Rock, Ark.

She is survived by her husband George W. Dalton and by a sister Arlo Glover of Lenoire, Ark. and several nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be 5 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at Haire Funeral Home, 207 N. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights. Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Mount Hope Cemetery.

Frank Wojnarowski

Services will be held Wednesday for Frank S. Wojnarowski, 58, of Wheeling. Mr. Wojnarowski, born in Chicago Sept. 7, 1915, died Saturday and was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital.

He was a 17-year resident of Wheeling and worked as a custodian for Mount Prospect School Dist. 57.

Visitation will be Tuesday from 4 to 9:30 p.m. at Kolsak of Wheeling, 100 S. Milwaukee Ave. Services will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m., David Froberg officiating. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery.

Mr. Wojnarowski, a bachelor, is survived by his mother, Caroline, of Wheeling; sisters Mary Gabriel of McHenry, Albina (Joseph) Hrycyk of Garden Grove, Calif., Lillian Szalka of Wheeling and Bernice (Max) Huber of Buffalo Grove; and a brother, Ted (Deborah) of Chicago.

Adele Staff

Adele Staff, 81, died Aug. 16 at Northwest Community Hospital. She was born March 2, 1893 in Illinois and was a resident of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged in Arlington Heights.

She is survived by her husband Andrew Staff of Arlington Heights and by son Elmer Gehris of Mt. Clemens, Mich.; a sister, Mrs. Lydia Heyer of Waukegan.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Lutheran Home chapel, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. Rev. Gerhard Barthel will officiate. Interment will be in Elmwood Mausoleum in Elmhurst. Haire Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Memorials appreciated to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged.

David M. Rice

David M. Rice, 67, of Des Plaines, died Sunday at Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital.

A native of Baltimore, Mr. Rice was president of Electronics Publishing Co. of Chicago. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth A.; three sons, David W. (Dorothy), Oak Park; K. Martin (Marilyn), Hanover Park, and Robert R. (Michelle); and seven grandchildren.

Visitation is from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 until time of services at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Oehler's Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

The family requests contributions to the heart fund in lieu of flowers.

George F. Doell

George F. Doell, 86, of Des Plaines, died Friday at Lutheran General Hospital.

A native of Germany, Mr. Doell was a retired pressman. He was a two-year resident of Des Plaines.

Survivors include his wife, Marie; a daughter, Bernice Extrom; two sons, Raymond G. (Ruth), Wheeling, and Robert W. (Arlene), Des Plaines, nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 1 p.m. today at Oehler's Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, with burial in Edon Memorial Park Cemetery, Schiller Park.

The family requests contributions to a favorite charity in lieu of flowers.

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Elmer A. Schuler

Elmer A. Schuler, 65, of Prospect Heights died Aug. 15 at Lutheran General Hospital. He was born April 1, 1909 in Chicago.

He is survived by his wife Eleanor nee Ratelke; daughters, Elaine Ansted of Palatine; Carolyn Erickson of Florida; sons, Robert of Florida, Elroy of South Carolina, Larry of Arlington Heights, son Stephen of Des Plaines; ten grandchildren; brothers Herbert of Woodstock, Walter of Streator, Willard of Wheeling, Frank of Elk Grove Village; sisters Mabel Ratelke of Mount Prospect, Myrtle Allison of Palatine, Violet Papenbrok of Hoffman Estates.

The body will lie in state Monday from noon until time of service at 1:30 p.m. at St. Peters Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights. Rev. Kurt V. Grotheer will officiate.

Interment will be at Memory Gardens Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the heart fund, St. Peters Lutheran Church or your favorite charity.

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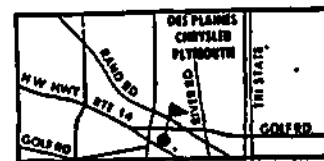
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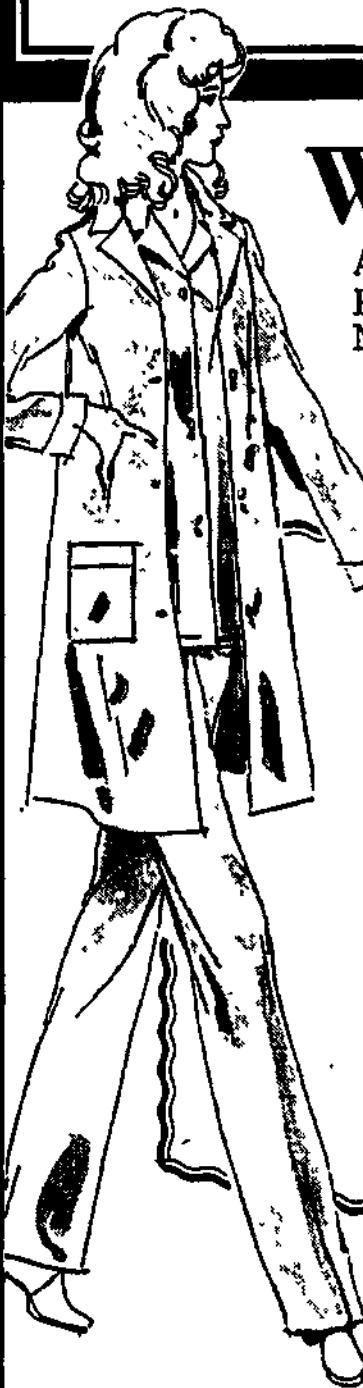
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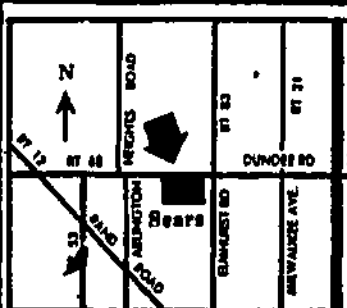
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Herald opinion

Top government leaders: cut salaries 10 per cent

If we're serious about taming inflation in America, then the best way to begin would be to cut the salaries of top local governmental officials.

A recent Herald survey pointed out just how much our top officials are making — and all too many of their handsome salaries are out of line with the realities of life in the Northwest suburbs.

Much of the excessive overhead is located in the field of education. Just ten days ago the Harper College board of trustees hiked the salary of president Robert Lahti to a total of \$48,000, including fringe benefits. He tops the list of local school superintendents and college presidents, all of whom earned a total of \$509,299 this year for their public service.

Public education is where the money is these days. High School Dist. 214, which serves about 20,000 students in Wheeling and Elk Grove townships, has a grand total

of 109 administrators who earn more than \$20,000 a year. That costs local taxpayers at least \$2 million a year!

School officials aren't the only ones with high-level salaries. The top nine municipal administrators in the Northwest suburbs make between \$22,195 and \$37,000. Police chiefs range between \$10,000 and \$24,000, while top park district officials make between \$13,000 and \$25,000.

This scene is duplicated on the state and national levels, where an ever-expanding bureaucracy continues to push both the size and number of salaries up to record limits.

This trend is ruinous to us, as taxpayers — but there's a very simple way of halting it. The Herald urges all local public boards to cut by 10 per cent all administrative salaries over \$20,000.

If the 15 area superintendents and college presidents were trimmed by 10 per cent, we'd save \$50,929. If the 109 overpaid administrators in Dist. 214 were trimmed 10 per cent, we'd save at least \$2 million.

Quite obviously, if all public bodies, both in the Northwest suburbs and in Washington, D. C., did such budget trimming, the public would be saved a heck of a lot of money. It would be the first step towards exercising firm control over over-inflated budgets and an inflation prone economy.

Opponents of such pay cuts will argue that such cuts would drive

men and women away from public service and into private industry. But extreme financial rewards aren't supposed to be the goals of public service; adequate and reasonable compensation is. Private industry, too, should take the hint and trim salaries in a similar manner, in order to start to cut inflation.

Local school boards, village boards and other governmental bodies have the power to order such cuts, and it's a move that would be welcomed by taxpayers. There's no reason that officials shouldn't receive adequate salaries, but the elite range of \$30,000-\$49,000 for top officials in the Northwest salaries is a bit more than even our most conscientious and hard-working officials deserve to earn at this moment in our economic history.

Major achievements behind him

Kissinger's 'glory days' ending?

by STEWART HENSLEY
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's "glory days" on the international diplomatic scene may be nearing an end — due to circumstances beyond his control.

That's the opinion of a number of politicians and diplomats here, most of whom emphasize that they do not intend to minimize Kissinger's ability and tireless devotion to duty.

However, these observers simply believe that the combination of circumstances which made possible the spectacular diplomatic success of the Nixon years, and catapulted Kissinger to fame in his role as chief executive officer for foreign policy, no longer exists.

Even administration officials acknowledge that the major effort on the diplomatic front during the next two years must be devoted to preserving the gains already made in improvement of relations with China and Russia while seeking arrangements in the Middle East to reduce the possibility of renewed conflict. President Ford also has talked of his hope to end the fighting in Southeast Asia, which was supposed to have been over 18 months ago.

However, all of the foregoing objectives constitute diplomatic holding actions and mopping up processes which afford little opportunity for spectacular

displays of diplomatic prowess.

Casting Kissinger in a somewhat drab role in the future may seem paradoxical in the light of Ford's haste to assure the world that he had persuaded the energetic secretary to stay on in his cabinet post and continue serving as head of the National Security Council. But Ford's praise was designed primarily to emphasize the "continuity" of U.S. policy and reassure Russia and China of Washington's continued devotion to détente.

Among the factors which would seem to dim the prospects for dramatic Kissinger operations are these:

- Ford, during the next two years, in effect will be campaigning for election to the Presidency in 1976. He will certainly utilize all of the expertise of Kissinger and others in seeking to establish a foreign policy of his own but he would be politically foolish to let anyone else get in a position to claim the major credit for it.

- The major Soviet-American negotiation, the effort to reach a treaty limiting strategic offensive nuclear weapons, is bogged down and the two sides show no signs of having even worked out a way to

approach the problem. It is unlikely that they will have solved this critical issue before the 1976 election.

- The future progress to be made under the agreements reached at the 1972 Moscow summit is likely to be limited to rather unspectacular items such as progress in cultural relations and some economic advances. However, so far improved trade relations are blocked by failure of the Congress to grant Russia equality of trade privileges.

- The Chinese-American breakthrough of 1972 has led to relatively firm diplomatic relations but little benefit in the trade sphere and prospects for any great surge in this field are not good.

Kissinger undoubtedly recognizes that he would do well to adopt a low profile and there is no indication that he is unwilling to do so.

A few foreign diplomats think that he may resign after a few months under Ford. But those who know him best say there is no chance whatsoever that he would willingly give up the cabinet post for which he waged a lengthy behind the scenes campaign, aided by a public relations effort by sycophantic newsmen.



Tom Wellman's column

'No immunity for Richard Nixon'

by TOM WELLMAN
Chief Editorial Writer

On one hand, he rests in disgrace at his seaside villa in California, a once-mighty man who fled the politicians who turned against him and his scandal. He's finished as a public figure, and there are many persons in this nation who suggest that Richard M. Nixon, like Watergate, should be put behind us.

On the other hand, it's an evasion of the realities of the past 26 months of Watergate to declare that Richard M. Nixon should be immune of the threat prosecution for his misdeeds.

Granted, the much-discussed immunity issue is fraught with intricate legal technicalities. Granted, we all need a break from the news of Watergate. Granted, we are a nation which responds to apologies and often forgives what one day was the unforgivable.

But this country operates under a rule of law, and there are several critical points this columnist will argue in defense of non-immunity for Nixon:

- "The agony of Watergate has ended, and we must move on" is the favorite argument of those who support immunity. But the Watergate process is far from behind us, for the Haldeman-Ehrlichman-Mitchell trial is scheduled for September, with Nixon as a possible witness, and there are several key Watergate figures who have yet to begin jail terms.

- In short, the process which the Nixon Administration started in June, 1972, will continue. We have been subjected to a din of lies, cover-ups, tapes, prosecutions and evasions for the past two years; perhaps the lies have stopped, but the prosecutions must continue.

Watergate was not merely the failure of the moral fiber of men; it was also the



failure of governmental institutions. That's the point of such legislation as the campaign funding bill, currently in Congress. The danger of "putting Watergate behind us" and leaving the judicial work undone is that we may forget that our government is imperfect and needs to reform itself (as well as making an example of those who violated the law).

- The process of orderly justice has placed many of Nixon's aides behind bars or on probation, as a result of Watergate. It is only fair that the man who was responsible for his aides — and he specifically claimed responsibility for their actions — be viewed as fairly in the courts as his aides have been viewed. President Nixon cannot be punished

for creating a rotten moral climate in the top elective position in this nation. However, the lives of the Magraders, the Porters and the Kalmbachs around him have been ruined. The courts should determine if Nixon does, indeed, share responsibility and culpability.

- The kind of law and order thinking which the public accepts must be extended to all lawbreakers. In the past, law and order has too often been cheap-shot political rhetoric directed against blacks and long-haired youths, but law and order (justice) is, after all, the foundation of this nation.

Public officials should be especially liable to the wrath of the law, for they are supposed to set an example of leadership and to encourage others to enter public service. If you grant Richard Nixon immunity, you cheapen the functioning of American government.

- We've been conditioned by all recent Presidents to believe in the majesty of the office. We are told that a man as president assumes a majestic dignity which separates him from dull clods like you and me.

It's about time we destroyed that illusion that, the higher the office, the greater the majesty of the man and the more we can ignore his high crimes. Watergate started that destruction, and the sense of "equal justice under the law," hopefully, has convinced all of us the mortality of Presidents.

ENDNOTE: Yes, justice in the case of Richard M. Nixon should be pursued. Whether the issue is Watergate, campaign funding or income taxes, he's an American citizen, and should not get a fairer shake than you or I.

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Some salaries 'unfair'

If there is one thing that I cannot resist myself to accept, it is injustice. There is a glaring injustice in our community which I'd like to point out, from figures published, as I recall them, in your publication. It concerns salaries.

- School Dist. Supt. 214 receives \$41,000
- School Dist. Supt. 25 receives \$38,000
- Village Manager, Arlington Heights, receives \$37,500
- Chief of Police, Arlington Heights, receives \$21,000 and some plus dollars
- Chief of Fire Dept., Arlington Heights, receives \$22,000 and some plus dollars.

The chief of police has the awesome responsibility for the protection and safety of some 70,000 persons in Arlington Heights, has a fine educational background, a wealth of experience, must be

Herald hit vandalism

Thank you for printing my letter on vandalism last Monday. It got immediate results of two kinds!

That makes this a "bad news; good news" story.

The bad news is that right after the paper came out we had a new rash of vandalism. (Stained glass windows broken, and branches torn from big trees.)

The good news is that we got our traffic control sign back — left "quietly at the church" as I had asked.

We are very grateful to the Herald for helping us get the sign back. We must have gotten through to somebody's conscience!

(The Rev.) Joseph W. Peoples, Jr.
St. Nicholas Episcopal Church
Elk Grove Village

FBI praises Forsyth



Clarence Kelley

I have seen the excellent article on our Des Plaines resident agency which appeared in the July 15 issue of your newspaper. This article does a fine job of explaining some of our responsibilities to the public, as well as revealing the human side of our agents. I hope you will express my appreciation to the writer, Steve Forsyth.

Clarence M. Kelley
Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington, D.C.

Fence post
letters to the editor

Innovative, a counselor, familiar with various types of new equipment, able to work with other police districts, as well as being a "business man."

The fire chief is likewise responsible for some 70,000 citizens, providing fire prevention and protection as well as often providing emergency health care for many citizens in the nature of the function performed by the wonderful paramedics group. He is also highly qualified.

Both the chief of police and the fire chief, in addition to their regular work, are often called upon to lay their lives on the line for us.

Therefore, I suggest that if the top three listed are receiving compensation in accordance with their responsibilities and performances, then one must conclude that the chief of police and chief of fire department are not, therefore, receiving compensation equivalent to their performances and responsibilities.

Or, conversely, if the police and fire chiefs are receiving compensation commensurate with their performances and responsibilities, then the top three are receiving compensation far beyond their performances and responsibilities.

Obviously, a great inequality exists, and I, for one, believe the citizens and village board should move, now, to correct this great injustice.

Miss L. Woodworth
Arlington Heights

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: Flood control should be primarily a matter of local control.

Word a day

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Illustration: Dick Schindler, 1974



12th District wrapup

Crane's voting record on elderly a liability?

Betty Spence, Democratic candidate opposing U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, in the November election campaign, has charged that "even the Republican National Committee can't make Phil Crane's voting record for senior citizens look acceptable."

Mrs. Spence referred to a dispute between the National Council of Senior Citizens and the GOP national committee over ratings of voting records of Republican congressmen on issues affecting senior citizens. Crane was one of 28 congressmen who received "zero" ratings by the senior citizens' organization on 10 selected votes.

The Republican National Committee charged that the selective votes were weighted against Republicans, and issued its own ratings on 27 votes affecting the elderly.

The results, said Mrs. Spence, "were damning to Phil Crane." The GOP review gave Crane a 42 per cent rating, lower than only one other of the 158 Republicans in Congress, U.S. Rep. Earl Langrebe of Indiana.

AS EVIDENCE OF the slanting of the review by the senior citizens' council, the national committee pointed to the fact that only 8.4 per cent of Republican congressmen were rated at 65 per cent or above, while 74 per cent of Democrats scored in that category.

The Republican survey showed 86.7 per cent of Republicans at 65 per cent or above. It offered no ratings on Democrats.

In a letter to Republican congressmen, governors and committee members throughout the nation, the national committee said the National Council of Senior Citizens is "an extremely liberal and pro-Democratic organization."

In letters sent in reply to inquiries about the senior citizens' vote ratings, the national committee identified the president of the senior citizens council as former chief of the Social Security Division of the AFL-CIO, "who ... is supported by organized labor."

The letter also cited remarks in the House by U.S. Rep. John Rarick, D-La., charging that all 10 votes examined by the senior citizens organization were on measures that would increase government spending, contribute to inflation, and work hardships on elderly persons living on fixed incomes.

U.S. electric utilities in bad shape

(Continued from Page 7)

per cent for money, if they can find buyers for their securities.

- Many utilities have cut back on their capital outlay programs by hundreds of millions of dollars, thus creating the threat of big future power shortages.
- Rates have been raised sharply.

MAYNARD SAYS that from the point of view of industry and the public the big question is not the future of the private utility companies but how the nation is to be assured more abundant and cheaper power. He says he sees a clue to a possible solution in what is happening in San Francisco where Pacific Gas & Electric Co. is the target of lawsuits to enforce a law called the Raker Act passed by Congress in 1913.

That law authorized the city of San Francisco to get water power from nearby federal-domain lands but only on condition the power be sold directly to San Francisco consumers and that no profits go to private utilities.

"The city raised the money to build the aqueduct system and the dams but somehow Pacific Gas & Electric got control of the power and sells it to the city at a profit," Maynard said.

"Even though a Supreme Court decision in 1941 ordered the Raker Act enforced it never has been. Now a determined fight is being waged to enforce it."

THE LESSON from the San Francisco struggle for the rest of the country, May-

nard said, is that "most of our future resources such as oil, natural gas, natural steamhand uranium are located on public domain lands ... in a real sense, the nation's basic fuel supply already is nationalized."

He said private utilities should be prevented from buying up all these public resources from the government and reselling the power at a big profit.

(United Press International)

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U.S. novel 'Burr' to be filmed abroad

by PEGGY POLK

RAVELLO, Italy (UPI) — Gore Vidal's historical novel "Burr" is so quintessentially American that he would like to see the television version filmed in Ireland with a cast of English actors.

The American writer goes to London this month for conferences on a series of four 90-minute TV specials for ABC based on his best-selling novel about the first half century of American history.

Why an English production about American history for U.S. television?

IT IS CHEAPER to make there than in America, for one thing, Vidal said in an interview at his home on the Amalfi coast. And the English already have proved themselves masters of the costume series from "The Forsythe Saga" to "Henry VIII."

"There are not many American actors and directors who are able to do period pieces," Vidal said.

"Jefferson, Washington, Hamilton, Burr were all sort of 18th century Englishmen and the streets of Dublin today are exactly like the streets of New York and Philadelphia were in 1800," he said.

As for casting, Vidal would like to see Richard Burton play Aaron Burr, the Revolutionary War hero and vice president who killed Alexander Hamilton in a duel and was tried for treason.

"I've always thought that if he were —

how shall I put it — in good health, Burton would make a marvelous Burr," Vidal said. "He has the right quality for it when he's working well."

"THE IDEAL THOMAS Jefferson would be Peter O'Toole, who physically resembles him. I'd like to see Albert Finney play Hamilton and Laurence Olivier play Washington," Vidal said.

Vidal talked about his plans for the series in the library of the cliffside villa called "La Rondinaia" — The Swallow's Nest — overlooking the Tyrrhenian Sea where he wrote "Burr" and more recently finished a sequel to his 1969s transsexual comedy "Myra Breckinridge." The new novel will be called "Myron Breckinridge."

Vidal's current project is a novel set in the centennial year of 1876 that will link "Burr" with "Washington, D.C.," his novel about American politics from the late 1830s to the 1850s that was published seven years ago.

He didn't plan to write a trilogy, he said. "It just happened."

THE "BURR" SPECIALS are scheduled for showing in the autumn of 1975. "That's just before the bicentennial when the TV will be hung with bunting," Vidal said.

What is most important to Vidal is to avoid what he calls Hollywood's "reverent Mount Rushmore approach" to American history.

"Burr" is anything but reverent toward the Founding Fathers.

There is the aging George Washington "painting himself like a tavern sign whenever he appears in public" and swearing in pain from a carbuncle on "one huge buttock." Hamilton looks like "a small ginger terror" and acts the opportunist. Jefferson, with his "freckled fox face" and "natural shiftness," is a blatant hypocrite — the quality Vidal says he most detests.

EVEN BURR, an "elegant little man," sometimes seems to "resemble the devil" and is not adverse to larceny and fraud.

Vidal said he was offered another history project by Norman Lear, who created the American "All in the Family" and "Sanford and Son" television series, but turned it down.

"He had an idea that he would like a novel written about a Zulu king in the early 19th century. That's the new thing now. You're hired to write a novel and then they make a movie about it and the book helps the movie and so on," he said.

He rejected the project, he said, because he had "neither the time nor the inclination" to write a book to order.

"A script is one thing," he said, "but a book is quite another. I would never write a book for any reason but to please myself."



WE'RE OPENING EARLY THIS YEAR

Harper College classes begin Monday, August 26. This year Harper is on an early calendar. First semester is from August 26 to December 21 — leaving an uninterrupted Christmas holiday. Second semester classes are from January 20 to May 24.

Fall term registration is August 22 to August 24. For course information, call Admissions Office, 397-3000, ext. 207.

William Rainey Harper College
Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067

Today on TV

Morning

- 6:10 7 Reflections
- 6:21 7 News
- 6:30 7 It's Worth Knowing ... About Us
- 7:00 7 Town and Farm
- 7:00 7 Perspectives
- 7:00 7 Top Of the Morning
- 7:00 7 End Nightingale
- 7:00 7 News
- 7:00 7 CBS News
- 7:00 7 Today
- 7:00 7 Kennedy & Company
- 7:00 7 Ray Rayner and Friends
- 7:00 7 Captain Kangaroo
- 7:00 7 Garfield Goose
- 7:00 7 Movie, "Broken Arrow," James Stewart
- 7:00 7 J. J. and Dirty Dragon
- 7:00 7 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 7:00 7 The Joker's Wild
- 7:00 7 Name That Tune
- 7:00 7 Iazel
- 7:00 7 Sesame Street
- 7:00 7 World of Commodities
- 7:00 7 Stock Market Review
- 7:00 7 Gambit
- 7:00 7 Winning Streak
- 7:00 7 Hewitiched
- 7:00 7 Now You See It—
- 7:00 7 High Rollers
- 7:00 7 The Phil Donahue Show
- 7:00 7 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 7:00 7 Business News and Weather
- 7:00 7 The Jack LaLaine Show
- 7:00 7 A New Day
- 7:00 7 Love of Life
- 7:00 7 The Hollywood Squares
- 7:00 7 The Brady Bunch
- 7:00 7 The Electric Company
- 7:00 7 Newstalk
- 7:00 7 The 700 Club
- 7:00 7 CBS News
- 7:00 7 The Young and the Restless
- 7:00 7 Jeopardy!
- 7:00 7 Password
- 7:00 7 Dealer's Choice
- 7:00 7 Mazzy and the Beautiful Machine
- 7:00 7 Business News and Weather
- 7:00 7 New Zoo Review
- 7:00 7 Search for Tomorrow
- 7:00 7 Celebrity Sweepstakes—
- 7:00 7 Game Series
- 7:00 7 Split Second
- 7:00 7 I Love Lucy
- 7:00 7 Man Build, Man Destroys
- 7:00 7 Carion Circus
- 7:00 7 American Stock Exchange
- 7:00 7 NBC News

Afternoon

- 1:00 2 Lee Phillip and the News
- 1:00 2 All My Children
- 1:00 2 Don's Circus
- 1:00 2 Your Senator's Report
- 1:00 2 Business News and Weather
- 1:00 2 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 1:00 2 Emmerdale
- 1:00 2 Ask an Expert
- 1:00 2 As the World Turns
- 1:00 2 Jeopardy!
- 1:00 2 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:00 2 Wall Street Week
- 1:00 2 Barbara Spills
- 1:00 2 Rich Peterson Report
- 1:00 2 The Guiding Light
- 1:00 2 Days of Our Lives
- 1:00 2 Newlywed Game
- 1:00 2 News
- 1:00 2 Evening at Pops
- 1:00 2 The Market Basket
- 1:00 2 My Favorite Martian
- 1:00 2 The Gallopington Gourmet
- 1:00 2 Lend-O-Lear
- 1:00 2 Baseball—4 vs. 3
- 1:00 2 Los Angeles Dodgers (home)
- 1:00 2 The Edge of Night
- 1:00 2 The Doctors
- 1:00 2 The Girl in My Life
- 1:00 2 Ask an Expert
- 1:00 2 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 1:00 2 Wally's Workshop
- 1:00 2 The Price is Right
- 1:00 2 News
- 1:00 2 General Hospital
- 1:00 2 Basically Baseball
- 1:00 2 Business News and Weather
- 1:00 2 The Flying Nun
- 1:00 2 Not for Women Only
- 1:00 2 Inner Report
- 1:00 2 Match Game '74
- 1:00 2 How to Survive a Marriage
- 1:00 2 One Life to Live
- 1:00 2 The French Chef
- 1:00 2 News of the World
- 1:00 2 Jeff's Cattle
- 1:00 2 Movie, "One of Our Aircraft is Missing," Eric Portman
- 1:00 2 Market Final
- 1:00 2 Tattletale
- 1:00 2 Summer
- 1:00 2 The \$10,000 Pyramid—Game Show
- 1:00 2 Lillian, Yoga and You
- 1:00 2 Today's Headlines
- 1:00 2 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
- 1:00 2 Movie, "Tarzan and His Mate," Johnny Weissmuller
- 1:00 2 The Mike Douglas Show
- 1:00 2 Movie, "The Killing Game," Jean Pierre Cassel
- 1:00 2 Sesame Street
- 1:00 2 Harambone — 26
- 1:00 2 Barbara Spills
- 1:00 2 The Flintstones
- 1:00 2 Questions Women Ask
- 1:00 2 The Munsters
- 1:00 2 Cartrons
- 1:00 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 1:00 2 Soul Train
- 1:00 2 Little Rascals
- 1:00 2 Prince Planet
- 1:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 1:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 1:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 1:00 2 News, Weather, Sports

- Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
- Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
- Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
- Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
- Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
- Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
- Channel 26 WCJU (Ind)
- Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
- Channel 44 WSNB (Ind)

- 9:30 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 9:30 2 NBC News
- 9:30 2 The Lucy Show
- 9:30 2 LaTime
- 9:30 2 CBS News
- 9:30 2 ABC News
- 9:30 2 Hogan's Heroes
- 9:30 2 Blacks' View of the News
- 9:30 2 The Beverly Hillsbillies
- 9:30 2 Leave It to Beaver
- 9:30 2 Siempre Habra Un Manana

Evening

- 6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:00 2 NBC News
- 6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:00 2 The Andy Griffith Show
- 6:00 2 The Electric Company
- 6:00 2 Here Come the Brides
- 6:00 2 F Troop
- 6:00 2 The Hollywood Squares
- 6:00 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show
- 6:00 2 Zoom
- 6:00 2 Sgt. Bilko with Phil Silvers
- 6:00 2 Information—26
- 6:00 2 Gunsmoke—Part I
- 6:00 2 The Baseball World of Joe Garagiola
- 6:00 2 The Bookies
- 6:00 2 Movie, "The High Cost of Loving," Peter Ferrar
- 6:00 2 Association of Tennis Professionals Summer Tour
- 6:00 2 La Tina Preferida
- 6:00 2 Movie, "What No Beer?," Hunter Keaton
- 6:00 2 Wilbur Brothers Show
- 6:00 2 Baseball
- 6:00 2 Chicago Wrestling
- 6:00 2 Here a Lucy
- 6:00 2 NFL Football—Minnesota Vikings vs. Miami Dolphins
- 6:00 2 La Peluza de Los Loco
- 6:00 2 The Steve Griffin Show
- 6:00 2 The New Dick Van Dyke Show
- 6:00 2 Movie, "Flat Top," Sterling Hayden
- 6:00 2 Medical Center
- 6:00 2 Perry Mason
- 6:00 2 Bill Hurud & Travel World
- 6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:00 2 The Electric Company
- 6:00 2 Information—26
- 6:00 2 Night Gallery
- 6:00 2 Boxing from the Olympic
- 6:00 2 Movie, "The Tiger Makes Out," Anne Jackson
- 6:00 2 The Tonight Show
- 6:00 2 Movie, "A Taste of Honey," Rita Tushingham
- 6:00 2 Movie, "The Unholy Three," Ian Chancy
- 6:00 2 F.I. Honorable Senor Valdez
- 6:00 2 Thriller with Boris Karloff, "Letter to a Lover"
- 6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:00 2 The 700 Club
- 6:00 2 Kennedy at Night
- 6:00 2 Passage to Adventure—Arizona
- 6:00 2 Tomorrow
- 6:00 2 News
- 6:00 2 The Bill Cosby Show
- 6:00 2 News
- 6:00 2 Some of My Best Friends
- 6:00 2 Movie, "Murder on Monday," Paulie Glondard
- 6:00 2 Movie, "I Accuse," Jose Ferrer
- 6:00 2 News
- 6:00 2 Meditation
- 6:00 2 News
- 6:00 2 Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:00 2 Movie, "Charge of the Lancers," Paulie Glondard
- 6:00 2 Meditation

Fabulous Back-To-School Values at Minnesota FABRICS

FABRIC SALE

At Minnesota FABRICS...We CARE About You!

We CARE enough to give you a CARE LABEL with each piece of fabric you purchase from our regular bolt fabrics.



Bring Your Fabric and Sewing Questions To Our Store
Home Economists! They Are Here To Help You!

SALE DATES MONDAY, Aug. 19 thru THURSDAY, Aug. 22nd

COTTON KNITS

Choose from a good range of prints and solid colors in these stretch knits and doubleknits. 45" to 90" wide. First quality knit bolt sale.

\$1.22

POLYESTER THREAD

Big value on big spools of 100% polyester thread. These are 200 yds. spools. We have a large selection of colors to choose from including black and white. Compare at \$2.00 each.

4 for \$1

SOLID Polyester Doubleknits

Easy to sew for easy to wear 100% polyester doubleknits. Choose from a good range of fashion colors. 60" wide. First quality knit bolt sale.

\$1.99

Herculon Upholstery

Tough and long wearing acrylics. Easy to clean and resistant to stains. A good range of prints, plaids, stripes and solid colors. 60" wide. 2 1/2 yds. length. Some irregular lengths.

\$1.44

DRAPERY FABRICS

A wide range of colors, textures, and patterns. Big selection of colors including many white and off-white. All 45" wide. Most are first quality. Compare at \$1.40 to \$2.40 yd.

88¢

BONDED KNITS

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3 yds. \$1

DENIM PRINTS & SOLIDS

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79¢

Perma Press Prints

Big savings on polyester and cotton prints. Perfect weight for blouses and dresses. Good assortment of prints to choose from. 44" to 46" wide. Cotton and polyester. Most irregular remnant lengths.

49¢

DRAPERY TRIM

A large selection of first quality 100% cotton drapery trim and more. You will find long, brush fringe and many other styles in a wide color range. You would expect to pay 25¢ to 99¢ yd. for these from regular stock.

10¢

WOOL TYPE

Choose from a beautiful selection of fall and winter in mostly plaid styles. Great for back-to-school jumpers, skirts and sportswear. 100% acrylic. 60" wide. First quality on full bolts. Machine washable.

\$2.22

JERSEY

This is the perfect fabric for blouses, dresses and loungewear. Choose from a lovely selection of prints. Acetate and nylon. 45" wide. Mill irregular remnant lengths.

69¢

POLYESTER DOUBLEKNITS REMNANTS

Excellent savings on beautiful, 100% polyester doubleknits. Many styles to choose from in a beautiful selection of colors. Great for blouses, pantsuits, etc. 60" wide. 1 to 9 yds. full irregular lengths. Machine washable.

\$1.66

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NOW featuring a "cut to size" custom window Shade Dept. You can choose from several sizes & colors. Just bring in your window measurements and have your room "looking like new" in a matter of minutes. Prices start under \$4.00



Professor thinks it's healthy

More mature women shedding their 'cocoon'

More and more mature women are coming "out of their cocoon," developing their own identity and purpose in life, and Dr. Estelle Ramey, professor of physiology and biochemistry at the Georgetown University School of Medicine in Washington, D.C., deems it a healthy sign.

"It becomes much more acceptable when there are more of us," says the 56-year-old scientist, who has always combined family life with a career. "Middle-aged women are now getting more ego support. Their children are proud of them. Other women are not reading them out of the corps."

In 1970 Dr. Ramey made headlines when she debated Dr. Edgar Berman, a physician who suggested that women

were unfit to hold positions of authority because of their "raging hormonal influences." Since then, Dr. Ramey has been in great demand as a public speaker on women's place in society. She contends that not only do women cope well with monthly periods and menopause, but when it comes to survival, estrogen gives women "the protoplasmic edge" over men.

"PHYSICALLY middle-aged women are healthy. If they have menopausal problems, hormone therapy often helps." But Dr. Ramey worries that "emotionally, those women who stayed home and raised families and never developed any sense of self are beginning to show wear and tear. We are seeing more mental illness in women, more women on tranquil-

izers and more female alcoholics. How terribly wasteful!"

Dr. Ramey campaigns for the day when husband and wife share home and job responsibilities. In her own case, she had housekeeper assistance in running a home and rearing her two children, a son who's a doctor and a daughter who's a lawyer. Husband James T. Ramey, a lawyer, not only approved of her having a career, but "he threw me out and sent me to work!" she says laughing.

Both met as students at Columbia University in New York where Dr. Ramey, a straight-A student with a summa cum laude degree from Brooklyn College, was doing graduate work in chemistry. Although she was just a few credits short of a PhD when they married in 1941, she

was prepared to give it all up to become a wife and mother.

"That isn't good enough," he told her. "I can't live two lives for both of us."

THEY MOVED to Knoxville, Tenn., where James Ramey had a job with the TVA and Estelle Ramey applied for a teaching position with the University of Tennessee.

"The chairman of the chemistry department looked at my credentials and said 'very nice, now go home and take care of your husband.' So I went home and got pregnant and then World War II started. The chairman called me back and said: 'Mrs. Ramey it is your patriotic duty to teach!' I spent the war years there."

Now a full professor at Georgetown



DR. ESTELLE RAMEY

University, author of two books and numerous articles and president of the Association of Women in Science, Estelle Ramey insisted it was "sheer luck" that distinguished her from other women who have done as well academically. She also credits her mother, who believed "I was a unique human being and there was nothing I couldn't accomplish," as well as her husband.

"I was fortunate to marry a man who had a strong sense of his own identity so he wasn't diminished by my success," reflects this totally feminine professor. Nestled in the bookshelves of her university office is a framed picture of her husband. It's signed: "To Stella, my not-so-silent partner. With great admiration, James."

(Mature Woman Information Service)



WHEATIES TO FREAKIES. The morning bowl of cereal has gone through some changes since Wheaties first appeared 50 years ago. Now children can choose the "Breakfast of Champions" or else spoon into sugar-coated creatures. Popularity of "monsters" led to new cereals.

Breakfast of Champions

Monsters beating out Wheaties

BY JOE SWICKARD

"I tried to eat Wheaties even though I didn't like them. I wanted to grow up to be a baseball star," said Mike Klein, sportswriter and former White Sox bat-boy.

During the 50 years that "The Breakfast of Champions" has been moving from the market shelf to the morning table, the story is likely to be repeated with only slight variations, and adjustments for taste buds.

Now, however, the cereal box that children daily stare at is apt to be one starring monsters, creatures and generally mishapen critters rather than homerun kings or cowboys.

Joining Wheaties, Cheerios, Shredded Wheat are the surfline eye-openers Count Chocula, Franken'Berry and the latest entry, Freakies.

GENERAL MILLS markets both ends of the spectrum: from Wheaties to Count Chocula, Franken'Berry, Ralston Pu-

rina just entered the scene with the Freakies.

What's going on in America's cereal bowl? Not much really, said a General Mills spokesman, just an appeal to the younger crowd.

Glen Gaff, assistant director of public relations for General Mills, explained, "Wheaties are targeted to the outdoors type. The others (the Count and Frankie) are targeted to the youngsters."

The "outdoor-type," according to Gaff, includes kids 10 to 14 who can identify with athletes and adventurers. The new Wheaties catch line is "You know you're a man," sung while the commercial has a dad and his son climbing mountains and the like.

BUT WHAT ABOUT the monsters? "It's a funny thing about those names. I don't know any logical reason or path that was followed," Gaff said. "The old monsters were coming back and they appealed to kids. It was the popularity of the shows."

The cereals were not meant to stimulate the ghoulish tendencies, Gaff said. "They were trying to tie in with something popular."

The popular notion of cute, cuddly, sugar-coated monsters splashed with milk and served with strawberries has spread from Minneapolis to Checker Board Square, St. Louis.

The Freakies are personified by seven little things that go by the names of Boss Moss, Hamhose, Gargle, Grumble, Goody-Goody, Snorkeldorf and Cowmumble. Not quite Sneezle, Sleepy, Grumpy, Doc et al, but there is a budding romance between Boss Moss and Cowmumble to keep breakfast from settling into a dull routine.

RAILSTON PURINA, however, chose not to discuss the motivation for putting Freakies on the breakfast table.

Elmer Richards, Ralston Purina public relations, said, "The Freakies product manager has decided that for strictly competitive reasons he doesn't plan to

discuss it."

One reason for stonewalling on Freakies, according to Richards, is because the cereal is still being test marketed. Although they have just recently appeared around Chicago, Freakies have been available in selected areas since 1972, he said.

Richards did speculate that Freakies would go nationwide in the fall, complete with television advertising. America will just have to wait until September before they can watch a chorus line of the seven Freakies singing and dancing the praises of the latest taste sensation.

TIME WILL TELL whether the morning monsters stand the test of time as well as Wheaties have. As Gaff said, "We have people write us that they have had Wheaties every morning for 40 years."

But it is hard to imagine the day when a fan will yell at the batter as he grounds out, "You bum. You didn't eat your Creepies."

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

No matter where you buy, today's clothes are high

It appears that women had better hold on to their purses for fall and winter '74. Prices are sky high. So high, in fact, that news from retailers has failed to mention the boost.

I guess they think we won't notice. But it's difficult not to. It will be a struggle to put together an attractive outfit for less than \$50.

In a hit and miss survey through Woodfield this week, I checked prices on five items — winter coats, blouses, slacks, sweaters and dresses.

Stores surveyed included the lower priced retailers, which are hardly low priced anymore — Sears and Penney's. The middle priced stores — Foyer's Madigan's and Charles A. Stevens. And the higher priced market — Marshall Field's and Lord and Taylor.

Contrary to popular belief, there isn't a vast difference in prices among stores, except in the designer boutiques, which are much more costly.

WITHIN EACH store there are departments which vary greatly in price — bargain basements, ready-to-wear and designer shops. I talked mainly the junior departments.

Here is what I discovered on my survey.

Starting with untrimmed coats, the prices ranged from \$50 to \$150 with an average of about \$95. Last year the price tags ranged from \$50 to \$120. The coats priced were usually wool or blends, most with the bells. If you're looking for a coat with no fur on it this year, you may be in for a long search. There were very few. It is early in the season, however.

Basic dresses in the current shirtwaist styling, many with a short jacket, are up about an average of about \$5 this year. Prices range from a low of \$15 up to \$50 with most around \$25. Dresses seem to be about the best buy, however, because they can stand alone — there's no coordination necessary. Many more dresses are being shown this year with the return toward the more dressed up look. Skirts also are plentiful but must be matched with a blouse and sometimes a sweater as well.

BLOUSES are ranging from a low of \$7 to a high of \$50 for an Ann Klein original at Lord and Taylor. The prices quoted are for a rather tailored blouse either in a plain color or the Op Art print design that is so popular this season. The newer soft blouses with ties or ruffles and lace are more expensive, usually in the \$20 range. The average is about \$15.

Slacks, primarily polyester blends and knits — and very few wools — are priced at an average of \$22. The lowest price

Fashion

by Karen



was \$13. Costs rose to \$85 in the designer shops. High waisted models are being pushed aside for the natural line. Legs are slimmer and there's not a cuff in sight, unless it's a leftover pair from last year.

Sweaters are so plentiful and come in such a multitude of styles and patterns, that it was hard to come to a price conclusion. Cardigans ranged from a low of \$17 to \$40 for the heavy bulky versions that can be substituted for a jacket. Pull-overs were priced between \$12, for the classic turtleneck, to \$20 for the hooded sweatshirt type. Sweater sets appear to be a good buy, if you can find them sold in pairs. Sold separately, but matched, the cost is higher.

That's it in a nutshell. The basic styles were used, but the trend is the same for all clothes. Inflation has hit everywhere and the clothing industry is doubly plagued by shortages of fiber and fabric supplies.

Since the federal government has removed price controls on fibers, the increased cost may be passed on to the consumer. The rise will be noticeable this fall.

Mary Sherry

That's a load off her back

I couldn't help noticing the Flaxtons as they loaded their car just before they left on their vacation. Alice and Henry, who live next door, piled loads and loads of suitcases into the back of their station wagon. Each bag appeared to be jam-packed.

The reason this aroused my curiosity was that the Flaxtons were going to be gone only two weeks — a time period hardly warranting as many clothes as they apparently were taking along.

I suppressed my curiosity for the moment and didn't ask about the load of luggage, but I couldn't stand it any longer when I saw them return.

After having been gone two weeks, they unloaded the same number of suitcases. However, it was obvious that most of them were nearly empty.

I gave Alice a couple of days to recover from the trip. Then I went over, presumably to hear about their travels, but really to find out what the Flaxtons had had in the bags.

THE GREAT THING about a best friend is that one can be direct. So I was. And Alice didn't hesitate to tell me.

"It's an idea I have developed over the years," Alice said between sips of coffee.

"You know how hard it is to part with old clothes," she continued.

"I sure do," I agreed. "I can't throw anything out — particularly old underwear."

Alice went on. "Well, I'm that way too. I'd save old bras and girdles for decades, hoping that someone would discover a way to rejuvenate these old friends."

"Things tend to clutter closets that way," I observed.

"Exactly," Alice said. "And when Henry would yell at me to throw them out, I would. But as soon as he went to work I would sneak them out of the wastebasket."

"But what does this have to do with the luggage?" I asked.

"Simple," Alice said. "I got the idea that if I were to throw these things out after a last wearing on a trip, it would be easier to part with them."

I was beginning to get the picture.

"I TRIED IT first with my favorite girdle. I left it in the wastebasket of a motel in Tuscaloosa, Alabama."

"What happened?"

"Nothing. I felt bad about it at first, but there was no way I was going to go back and ask the motel management to fish an old girdle out

of their garbage." Alice grew misty-eyed.

"I imagine it became easier after that," I gently suggested.

Alice recovered quickly. "Oh, yes. Since then I've left bras in Boston and socks in Sandusky. Henry has abandoned tattered T-shirts in Tacoma and shorts in Sheboygan. The kids lose things anyway, so they're no problem."

I was impressed by Alice's solution to a common problem. But I also pictured her leaving a trail of clothing across the country in the same light as people who wish to be cremated after death and order their ashes sprinkled over the Grand Canyon, the Shenandoah Valley or the Loop. I suppose some could call it old sentimental littering. But it certainly is select.

1974 Herald Publicity Seminar

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

COMMUNITY ROOM, WOODFIELD MALL

Sessions: 9:15 to 11 a.m.; 1:15 to 3 p.m.; 7:15 to 9 p.m.

Presidents and publicity chairmen of groups whose news appears in The Herald women's pages are invited to whichever session is most convenient. There is no charge.

For reservations call 394-2306, Ext. 331.

(The Community Room is located off the upstairs hall between Penney's and Bramson's.)

Pair at home on campus of University of Iowa

An apartment on the campus of the University of Iowa, Iowa City, is the first home for Donna Jo Anne Miller and her bridegroom, Steven James Cooper, an English major at the university.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Miller, 724 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, Donna and Steven, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cooper, 235 S. Kennicott, Arlington Heights, are both '72 graduates of Arlington High School. Donna also studied at Harper College and until her marriage was employed by Procon, Inc., Des Plaines.

Their wedding took place July 27 in a 4 p.m. candlelight, double ring service in First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights. A reception for 130 at Mr. Allegretti's in Elmwood Park followed, after which the newlyweds left on a week's honeymoon touring Wisconsin and Minnesota.

FOR HER MARRIAGE Donna chose a gown of white peau de soie with Chantilly lace bodice and sleeves and circular train. A Chantilly lace mantilla veil and a bouquet of white roses, white carnations and red stephanotis and white baby's breath completed her ensemble.

In red and white gingham gowns with stocked flowers were the matron of honor, Mrs. Patricia Perez of Arlington Heights, and the bridesmaids, Donna Kocaja and the groom's sister, Anne, Arlington Heights, and the flower girl, Laura DeGeorge, 8, cousin of the bride from Northbrook. The girls also wore white picture hats and carried red roses, red and white carnations, white daisies and baby's breath.

Charles E. Neece, Fairfield, Iowa, was best man, and the couple's brothers, John M. Cooper and Scott L. Miller, were ushers.

Women's Outreach Centers planned

Six Women's Outreach Resource Centers will be opened in Maine and Niles Townships by MONACEP next month, according to Pat Handzel, recently named coordinator of the new MONACEP program.

The centers will provide general counseling and testing, seminars and workshops, current literature, brochures, films, and audio-visual material which will meet the special needs of women, she said.

Location of the centers and schedules will be announced by mid-September. The six will be operated on a rotating basis, one week at each of the sites selected, she explained.

Miss Handzel was named full-time coordinator of MONACEP Women's Outreach Resource Centers last month. A member of MONACEP's Women Advisory Committee, she has taught women's courses for MONACEP for the past five years. She is a former teacher in the Niles Township High Schools.

The Women's Outreach Resource Centers are funded by a public service grant from the Illinois Community College Board.



Mr. and Mrs. Steven J. Cooper

Luau Saturday for ESA couples

Gamma Theta Chapter of Epilon Sigma Alpha International will be holding a couple's luau at 8 p.m. Saturday. Hosts will be Bill and Laurel Hill of Schaumburg, with co-hostesses Georgia Miller, Arlington Heights, and Dorothy Latko, Hoffman Estates.

Entertainment will include music, dancing and swimming, and dress will be either Hawaiian or casual. Anyone interested in attending the party and becoming acquainted with the group may call Mrs. Hill at 893-3504.

ESA is a sorority of women joined in activities which include philanthropic endeavors, community action, educational opportunities, social affairs, travel, conventions and leadership seminars. Each member is free to participate in as few or as many projects as desired.

Rush activities will include a question and answer session Sept. 13, model meeting on Oct. 7, and educational program on ESA Oct. 21.

PWP gives award to Jerry Lewis

Parents Without Partners presented its annual award for Distinguished Service to Children to entertainer Jerry Lewis in recognition of his continuing dedication to the welfare of children everywhere. The presentation was made at the organization's 15th annual convention held recently in Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Alma Stiles Smith, a young widow of Franklin, N.C., was presented the Single Parent of the Year award. Mrs. Smith has raised her four children while putting herself through college and holding a full-time position as a sixth-grade teacher.

She is also active in her community as a Brownie Scout Leader, a Sunday School teacher and holds a position on the Board of "Upward Bound" at Western Carolina University where she is presently working on her master's degree in education.

Birth notes

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Eric William Westphal was born Aug. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. William Westphal, 670 Parkview Ln., Hoffman Estates. Grandparents of the 8 pound 13 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rodogno, Niles, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Westphal, Lombard.

Victoria Sadler Molitor arrived at 7 pounds 7 ounces on Aug. 9. She is the third child of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Molitor, 1141 Twisted Oak Ln., Buffalo Grove. Johnnie, 4, and Michele, 3, are the others. Grandparents of the three are the John A. Molitors, Arlington Heights, and the Leonard Sadlers, London, England. A great-grandmother living nearby is Mrs. Agnes Nicolaisen of Arlington Heights.

Amy Beth Zindell, first child of the Steven Zindells, is now at home with them at 1811 Dumont Ln., Schaumburg. She was born Aug. 7 at 8 pounds 15 ounces. The Harvey Mittenhals and the Leo Zindells, all of Skokie, are Amy's grandparents.

Michelle Suzanne Kouzios weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce at birth Aug. 9. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholas Kouzios, 709 Victoria Ln., Schaumburg, and a sister for 2-year-old Christopher John. Grandparents are the Eugene C. Minos, Schaumburg, and the Nicholas Kouzioses, Medinah.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Christina Louise Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Thomas, 2314 W. Hyde Ct., Schaumburg, was born July 31 weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Smith, Rolling Meadows, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Thomas, Palatine, are Christine's grandparents.

Lorrie Ann Wittgenfeld was born July 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Wittgenfeld, 760 Fifth St., Des Plaines. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson, Wheeling, and Mr. and Mrs. George Wittgenfeld, Decatur, Ind., are the grandparents of the 8 pound 3 1/2 ounce baby.

John Gilbert Alvey, 7 pound 11-ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Alvey, 370 Oxford Rd., Des Plaines, was born Aug. 1. He is a brother for 3-year-old Bryant William, and a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. Alvey, Lincoln, Ill., and Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Gilbert, Elgin.

Jennifer Lee Lukowski was born Aug. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lukowski, 9443 Sumac, Des Plaines. She weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Lukowski, Des Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McKenty, Chicago.

Eric Richard Wiesmeth was born Aug. 1 to Arlington Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wiesmeth, 2407 E. Olive. The baby, who weighed 9 pounds 7 1/2 ounces, is a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foss, Northbrook, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wiesmeth, Racine, Wis.

Shannon Michele Jerome was born Aug. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jerome, 1781 Oakton St., Des Plaines. Bridget Ann, 4, is the sister of the 7 pound 1 1/2 ounce

baby, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tony, Ridgott, Ill., and Dr. and Mrs. D. O. Jerome, Des Plaines, are the grandparents. Tracy Michelle Lussow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lussow, 252 Dennison Rd., Hoffman Estates, was born Aug. 2 weighing 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces. Brothers of Tracy are Bobby, 10, Kenney, 9, and Christopher, 6. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marcowski and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lussow, all of Chicago.

Lorena Therese Malingier was born Aug. 2 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Malingier, 1312 Parker Pl., Elk Grove Village. The couple also have a 2-year-old daughter. Grandparents of the 6 pound 13 1/2 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Speh, Bloomington, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Malingier, Des Plaines.

Melissa Marie Mitnik is the new Arlington Heights resident at 520 Circle Hill Dr. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Mitnik she was born Aug. 2 weighing 5 pounds 3 1/4 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kaestner, Wheeling, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitnik, Parkville, Pa.

Holly Joy Tarala, weighing 9 pounds 14 ounces, was born Aug. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tarala, 1125 Palm Dr., Wheeling. Heather, 3, and Heidi, 1, are the sisters of Holly, and Ella T. Mulatz, Buffalo Grove, is the grandmother.

Dancy Katherine Burger was born Aug. 5, a sister for 3-year-old Lisa in the Mount Prospect home of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Burger, 305 N. Prospect Manor. Grandparents of the 6 pound 8 1/2 ounce baby are Swan Johnson, Mount Prospect, and Mr. and Mrs. David Burger, Manitowish Waters, Wis.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Judee Alyc Blauw, born July 30 at Mercy Hospital, Chicago, is the new baby in the Des Plaines home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blauw. Welcoming the 9 pound 14 ounce newcomer home are two sisters, Karen and Mary Gallucci, 9 and 15, and a brother, 3-year-old Harold Blauw, Jr. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Caruso of Chicago and the Raymond Bauws of Fountain, Colo.

Jeffery Peter Seagard is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Seagard of Brookfield. His mother is the former Joanne Boehmer of Arlington Heights. Jeffery's birth took place July 29 in LaGrange Community Hospital, his weight at 8 pounds 5 ounces. His grandparents are the John Boehmers of Arlington Heights and the Curth Seagards of Oak Lawn.

Cupid's Deadlines:

Engagements due at least one month before wedding date.
Marriages due three weeks after wedding for complete story; five weeks after wedding for brief story.
Further information, call 394-2300 ext. 262 or 251.

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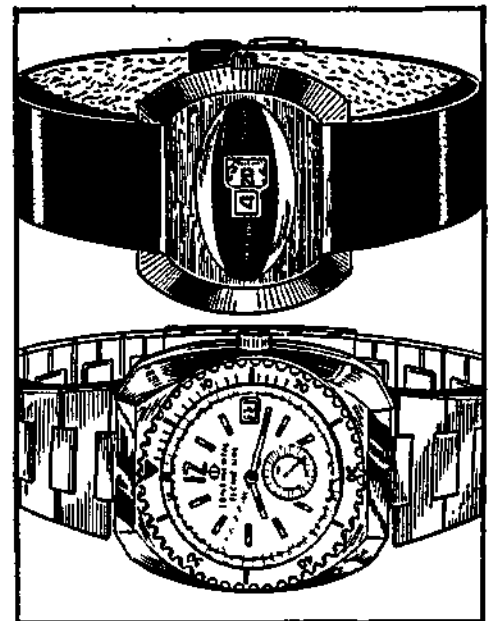
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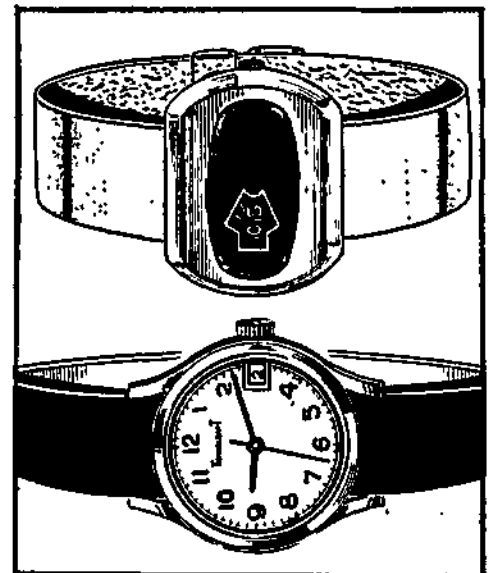


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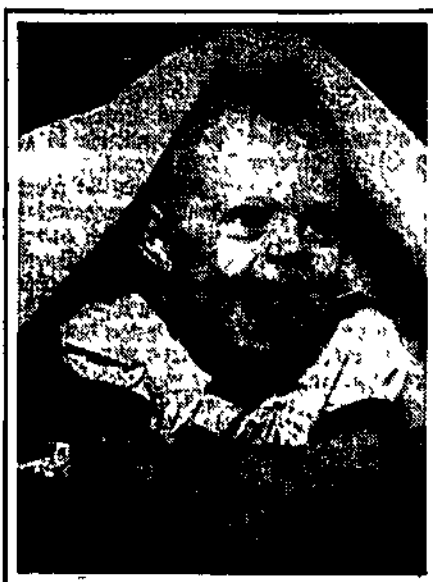
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Tom Hart weds collegemate

Fall lawn care program is free

It was at a sorority-fraternity function at Western Illinois University that Thomas Hart of Prospect Heights first met Nancy Bishop of Rockford. Plined and engaged during college, the couple married July 27 following their graduation.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bishop, Nancy received her degree in elementary education. Tom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hart, 11 Edward Cui de sac, received his degree in recreation and park administration. He is a Phi Sigma Epsilon, Nancy a Delta Zeta.

The pair's double ring wedding took place in Court St. Methodist Church, Rockford, at 5 p.m., with Nancy wearing a gown of white lace with bodice trimmed in seed pearls. Her veil, held by a band of lace, was edged in Valenciennes lace, and she carried white rose buds, and baby mums with ivy.

TERESA JANSEN, Rockford, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were the bride's cousins, Sandy Gabler, Arlington Heights, and Leslie Bishop, Fremont, Neb., and two of the bride's sorority sisters, Debra Sudeen, DeKalb, and Bernice Kramer, Moline.

The girls wore pale green chiffon gowns and carried baby's breath and stephanotis.

Michael Hart was brother's best man, and ushers were the couple's brothers, Glenn Bishop, Pat, Gary and Robert Hart.

A reception for 200 guests was held at Henrici's Clock Tower Inn in Rockford with the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Kathryn Hart of Naples, Fla., among the guests.

The newlyweds honeymooned four days at Six Flags in St. Louis and are now residing in West Allis, Wis.

Two free lecture-demonstration programs on fall gardening are being offered by the Botanic Garden, 775 Dundee Road, Glencoe, to help the home gardener with early fall planning.

One is Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m., at which Ken Quandt will discuss fall lawn care. General cultural practices will be discussed, including sowing seed, applying fertilizers, grass varieties for special situations and weed control.

Glenn Park will give a pruning demonstration Thursday, Aug. 29 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Techniques and equipment to use for this important fall function will be discussed with emphasis on repair and preservation.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hart

Diseased meat unlikely if you buy federally inspected

Dear Dorothy: I'm the nervous type to begin with and all the reports about beef cattle dying of a dreadful disease has made me uneasy. How can any of us be sure diseased animals aren't shipped to market by unscrupulous dealers? —F.W.

You're talking about the anthrax outbreak. Dr. Francis Mulhern, head of the USDA's Animal Inspection Service, calls it "most unlikely." He says there's never been a case reported in the United States of anyone contracting anthrax by eating meat. He went on to say, "The very nature of the disease — most animals are visibly sick and generally die in one to two days — virtually rules out the possibility." As long as you buy federally inspected meat, I think you can buy with assurance.

Dear Dorothy: Here's my answer on how to clean the stainless steel range hoods. First, scrub with scouring powder. Then rinse in clear water until every bit of residue from the scouring powder is gone. Then mix household ammonia (not the sudsy kind) with water — about half and half — and rinse the area. Polish with a soft cloth and, zamo, you've got gleaming stainless steel.

In between scourings, an ammonia rinse and polish once a day keeps it shining. This works on anything stainless. The older and more scrubbed, the prettier stainless steel becomes. — Margio Thomas

Dear Dorothy: Laundered a good tablecloth as usual but the greasy stain didn't all come out. We had rare roast beef so I suppose there might have been a little blood in the stain. Is there anything I can do with this now? — Marisa Tyler

Soak the cloth in an enzyme-active laundry solution.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

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sizes 8 1/2 to 3

Boys' 6" Alpine-style boot of soft tan leather with heavy-duty cushion-crepe rubber soles and heels. Their rugged look makes them great favorites.

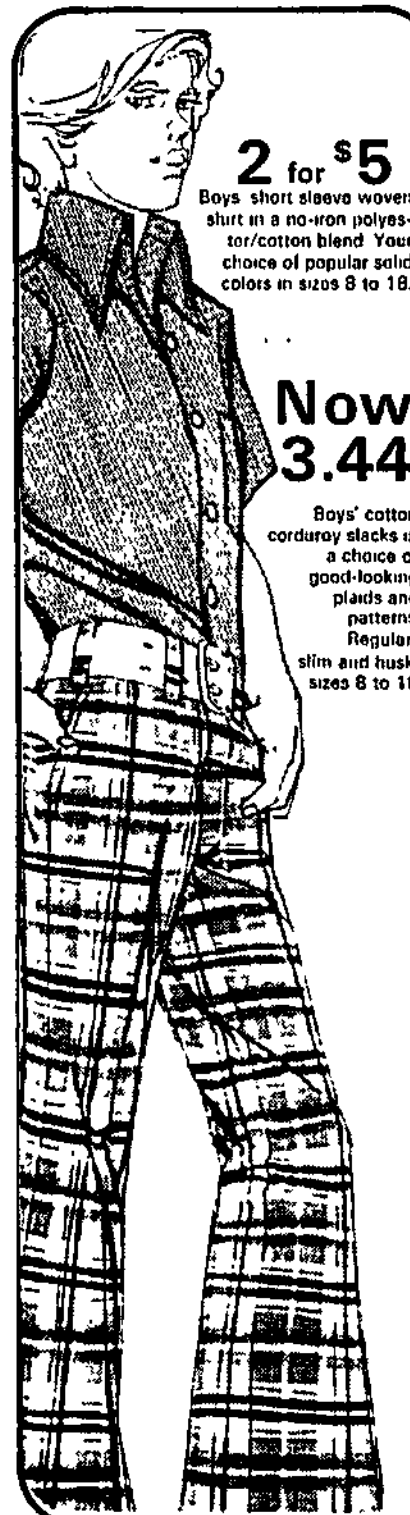
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Girls' neat bump-toe saddle oxford with contrast stitched vinyl upper, thick but light cushion crepe rubber sole and heel.

Blue and cream
Sizes 8 1/2 to 4.
Blue denim, 9.99



2 for \$5

Boys' short sleeve woven shirt in a no-iron polyester/cotton blend. Your choice of popular solid colors in sizes 8 to 18.

Now 3.44

Boys' cotton corduroy slacks in a choice of good-looking plaids and patterns. Regular, slim and husky sizes 8 to 18.

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Printed baby doll style T-shirt knit in rayon/polyester with a shiny look. Contrasting color ribbed neck and cuffs. JCP sizes S, M, L.

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Navy blue cotton denim jeans in JCP sizes. Straight leg, boy-cut style with belt loops. Front and back pockets.

Special 1.99

Girls' polyester ribbed knit top in popular solids. Short sleeve, pullover style. Sizes S, M, L.

Special 1.77

Girls' cotton corduroy jeans in a choice of solid colors. Outstanding value! Sizes 7 to 14.

Special 2 for \$5

Long sleeve flannel shirts of 100% cotton. Machine washable. Long point collar styling in colorful plaids for sizes 8-18.

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Boys' Western-style polyester/cotton denim jeans. Styled with round leg and flare bottom. Assorted patterns and solids for regular and slim sizes 8 to 18.

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Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.

Gene Macks travel to Hawaii, Ireland on their honeymoon

Recent newlyweds, Rosemary and Gene Mack left the country in two directions on their honeymoon — to Honolulu, Hawaii, and Shannon, Ireland.

Working for Continental Airlines at O'Hare Airport, the bridegroom was able to plan a two-week wedding trip to just about anywhere in the world. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene S. Mack of 209 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect.

His bride is the former Rosemary Weidner, daughter of the Henry Weidners, 2001 N. Elm Ln., Arlington Heights. She is employed at Rainy Day People Hair Formations, Arlington Heights.

The couple exchanged vows and rings at 4 p.m. July 4 in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Buffalo Grove. The service was followed by a reception for 250 at Villa Olivia Country Club, Bartlett.

THE BRIDE'S sister, Doris, was maid of honor, with Brenda Lee, Arlington Heights; Sandy Mack, sister of the groom; and Diane Popp, Lake Zurich, the bride's older sister, as bridesmaids.

Samantha Weidner, 3, of Wheeling, a niece of the bride, was in the procession as flower girl, and Jimmy Weidner, 5, of Lake Zurich, a nephew, as ring bearer.

Denny Howland, Mount Prospect, was best man; the bride's brothers, Ray and Steve Weidner, and the groom's brother, Dan Mack, were groomsmen. Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mack

guests were seated by Bruce Rohrer and Mike Takin, Mount Prospect.

Rosemary is a graduate of Wheeling High School and Arlington Academy of Beauty Culture. Gene graduated from Arlington High School and Harper College.

Next on the agenda

HOLY RESURRECTION WOMEN

Mrs. Douglas Riegler, 886 Crimson Ct., Wheeling, will be hostess for the monthly meeting of Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church Women's Club tonight at 8 in Prospect High School, Mount Prospect, where the church group holds services.

COUNTRYSIDE ORT

Countryside Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) has set its annual re-enrollment luncheon and card party for Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Elk Grove Public Library.

Members will be admitted by paying their dues.

Mrs. A. Chapman, 529-2773, is chairman.

ARLINGTON LA LECHE

"Nutrition and Weaning" is the topic of discussion for Arlington Heights La Leche League's meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. Any women interested in breastfeeding are welcome, as are their babies.

The meeting will be led by Mrs. Frank Tyska who may be called at 392-3641 for further information. Hostess will be Mrs. Steven Braun, 1824 N. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights.

A loan library is available with books on all aspects of parenting, childbirth, breastfeeding, nutrition, etc. Group leaders are always available for counseling.

WOMEN IN CONTRUCTION

"A Woman in Politics" is the subject to be discussed by Mrs. Diana Hunter of Skokie at the monthly dinner meeting of O'Hare Suburban Chapter of Women in Construction. The group meets Tuesday at Navarone Restaurant, Elk Grove Village, with cocktails at 4:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7.

Reservations or cancellations may be made by contacting Ann Miller at 439-7500.

The following women have assumed office for the 1974-75 year: Sam Cogley, president; Victoria Katsis, president-elect; Anita Frank, vice president; Doreen Braasch, recording secretary; Thelma Faulstich, corresponding secretary; and Shirley Brauer, treasurer. Elected to the board are Marion Bell, Lucille Buzard, Eleanor Pfutzenreuter and Joyce Sloan.

BETH ELOHM SISTERHOOD

The Sisterhood of Congregation B'nai Jehoshua Beth Elohim, Glenview, will hold its "Eat and Meet" membership luncheon Wednesday at noon in the Temple Community Hall.

Mrs. Ronald Bolton, Des Plaines, is a member of the committee coordinating the event. Highlight of the afternoon is an original parody skit to be performed by the board and members.

Reservations can be made with Mrs. Merton Silber at 729-0655.

Annual salad lunch for LWV

Wives of local government officials along with new and prospective members will be special guests of the League of Women Voters of Palatine at the annual salad luncheon Tuesday, Aug. 27, at noon at St. Thomas of Villanova School, 1152 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine.

Patricia Johns of the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency, Chicago, and the American Association of Advertisers will speak on "Consumerism and Advertising Laws." Andrea Baichen, head librarian at Palatine Library, will give a short presentation regarding the district library referendum coming Tuesday, Sept. 10.

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization dedicated to the principles of self-government established in the Constitution of the United States. The League works to promote political responsibility through improved and active participation of citizens in government.

Membership in the Palatine group is made up of residents of Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Winston Knolls and Inverness. Anyone interested in the League or the luncheon may call Jean Peterson, 358-8731, or Betty Eppinga, 359-6128.

Who would return to the Centex Industrial Center at night?

Anyone — If there was a reason WE HAVE FIVE REASONS

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IN THE HOLIDAY INN

Discard depot

Junior Women's Club of Des Plaines: Betty Crocker (General Mills) coupons, 594-1721. St. Gerard Guild of St. Thomas of Villanova Parish: Betty Crocker coupons, Mrs. Robert Maraska, 315-0099.

Arlington Heights Woman's Club: cancelled stamps in and foreign stamps, clothing, food, used hardware and paperback books, \$4.11 stamps, 279-7121.

Des Plaines Valley Geological Society: Betty Crocker coupons, Pat Deering, 354-0406.

South Hill Fellowship, Community Church of Rolling Meadows: newspapers, 255-5310 between 9 and noon, 393-1731 after 3.

American Association of University Women, Arlington Heights branch: used books, sheet music, records. Pickup, 392-5452 or 392-1959.

Elk Grove Village Jaycees: Betty Crocker coupons. Mail to Barbara Zommer, 417 W. 10th, Elk Grove Village, 60007, or call 439-6522.

Village of Arlington Heights: magazines, newspapers, paper products, glass. Glass clean metal removed paper tied. Fire station 4, 1100 N. Arlington Heights Road; Municipal Building parking lot, 31 S. Arlington Heights Road. Fire station 7, 2000 S. Arlington Heights Road. Open 7 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.

Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club: cancelled stamps with 1/2 inch border; Children's books, 511-1526.

Palatine Recycling Center, Smith Street at Northwest Highway, clean glass with metal removed newspapers tied or in grocery bags, clean cans with labels removed. Center open second and fourth Saturday of month, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 354-1515.

Woodfield Chapter, Women's American ORT: Bonus points in grocery products, Mrs. J. J. Werleman, 329-6637.

Flameworx: JTA: Campbell's regular and chunky soup labels. Mail to D. Wells, 200 N. 11th, Prospect Heights, 60070 or call 350-1818.

1st Star DME Chapter, Des Plaines: Betty Crocker coupons, Bonus points, \$4.11, Top Value and Gold Bond stamps, Mrs. O. K. Wilson, 521-841.

St. Emily Women's Club, Mount Prospect: Bonus points, MTS and Betty Crocker coupons; Mail: Top Value and \$4.11 stamps, 627-6526 or 627-3717.

City of Rolling Meadows: clean glass with metal removed, clean cans, newspapers tied or in grocery bags. Recycling is first and third Saturday of month, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. 354-1515.

LaLeche League of Schaumburg-Illanover Park: Betty Crocker coupons, Bonus points, Campbell Soup labels. Sharlene Borker, 629-2719.

Elk Grove Village Recycling Center: clean glass with metal removed, newspapers tied or in grocery bags, like behind fire station, 801 Wellington, Saturdays 9 to 3, Wednesdays 9 to 8.

Mount Prospect Woman's Club: cancelled stamps with 1/2 inch border, 593-5781 or 255-2344.

St. Zachary Church: Ladies Aid, Arlington Heights: Betty Crocker coupons; \$4.11, Top Value and Phila stamps, Mrs. L. Enck-King, Cl. 3-7192.

Des Plaines Chapter, John Birch Society: newspapers, magazines, 13M cards. Leave by garage at 631 Golf Road or call 290-8219.

St. Zachary Church: Newspapers, magazines, paper products tied or in grocery bags can be brought to church, 617 Algonquin Road, Des Plaines, first weekend of every month, 691-3349.

Pearce Reformed Church: Mount Prospect: airmail and commemorative stamps cancelled, Betty Crocker coupons, Bonus and trading stamps, 359-7615 or 393-3751.

Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights: Betty Crocker coupons, Bonus stamps, commemorative stamps, eyeglasses. Church office, 253-0192.

Friends of the Palatine Library: used books, paperbacks. Bring to library, 149 N. Broadway.

Women's Fellowship of Northwest Covenant Church, Betty Crocker coupons and \$4.11 stamps, 391-4260 or 255-4738.

Arlington Heights Infant Welfare: soft, small stuffed animals, baby clothing, dishes, kitchen utensils, Mrs. Thomas Barrett, 253-6762.

Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club: Betty Crocker coupons, cancelled stamps, Bonus coupons, 255-5275.

Organizations wishing to list their collections should mail names of items to be collected along with a telephone number to "Discard Depot," Paddock Publications, Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60004. No calls regarding items will be taken at The Herald office. Requests for rummage will be handled elsewhere.

Washer not a hamper

Do not use your electric washer as a substitute clothes hamper for soiled or damp laundry. Mildew can develop with an odor that is impossible to remove.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Buster and Billie" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Chinatown" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: Pippl in the South Seas" (G); Theater 2: "Zandy's Bride" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Herbie Rides Again" (G).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Chinatown" (R); Theater 2: "California Splh" (R); Theater 3: "Tamarind Seed" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Herbie Rides Again" (G).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Buster and Billie" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Buster and Billie" (R).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Great Gatsby."

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Big Bad Mama" plus "Campus Swingers."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Chinatown" (R); Theater 2: "The Sting" (PG).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

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Alarm Conditions..... 2	Carpeting..... 39	Entertainment..... 82	Home Maintenance..... 126	Mfg. Time Open..... 156	Roofing..... 197	Tutoring..... 250
Alarm Systems..... 3	Cash Registers..... 40	Excavating..... 83	House Services..... 128	Masonry..... 158	Roofing..... 197	Upholstering..... 251
Answering Services..... 4	Caterers..... 41	Exterminating..... 84	Riding Instructions..... 130	Motorcycle Service..... 160	Septic & Sewer Service..... 209	Vacuum Repair..... 254
Appliance Service..... 5	Clock-Watch Repair..... 41	Fencing..... 85	Household Sales & Services..... 132	Moving - Hauling..... 162	Sewing Machines..... 213	Wall Papering..... 255
Arts & Crafts Supplies..... 6	Clothing..... 43	Firewood..... 86	Instruction..... 133	Mus. Instructions..... 161	Shades & Shutters..... 214	Water Softeners..... 259
Asphalt Sealing..... 7	Coffee Services..... 45	Floor Care & Refinishing..... 89	Insulation..... 134	Mus. Instruments Rental..... 165	Sheet Metal..... 217	Wedding - Bridal Services..... 260
Automobile Service..... 8	Computer Services..... 49	Furniture Cleaning..... 90	Insurance..... 135	Nursery School..... 167	Signs..... 219	Welding..... 261
Bicycle Service..... 9	Concave & Elderly Care..... 52	Furniture Refinishing..... 97	Interior Decorating..... 137	Child Care..... 167	Silverware..... 221	Window Screens, Storms, and Sash..... 265
Blacktopping..... 10	Dancing Schools..... 57	Garages-Garage Doors..... 103	Janitorial Service..... 139	Office Supplies & Machines Service..... 170	Snow Plowing..... 223	Window Cleaning..... 267
Boat Repair..... 11	Dish Services..... 59	General Contracting..... 105	Junk..... 140	Oven Cleaning..... 171	Sump Pumps..... 225	Miscellaneous..... 275
Book Bindings..... 12	Draperies & Slipcovers..... 61	Glazing..... 109	Lamps & Shades..... 141	Painting & Dec..... 173	Swimming Pools..... 227	
Burglar & Fire Alarms..... 13	Drumery Cleaning..... 66	Gutters & Downspouts..... 110	Landscaping..... 143	Photography..... 179	Tailoring..... 232	
Business Consultants..... 14	Drumming - Alterations..... 68	Hair Grooming..... 115	Lawnmower Repair..... 145	Photo Tanning..... 181	Tax - See Accounting..... 1	
Cabinets..... 15	Drywall..... 72	Hearing Aids..... 116	Sharpening..... 147	Plastering..... 189	Tree Care..... 198	
Carpenter Building and Remodeling..... 35	Electrical Contractors and Supplies..... 77	Heating..... 118	Limousine Service..... 149	Plumbing & Heating..... 191	TV Repair..... 244	

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HONDA '73 450CC. \$550. Bought new in May. Low mileage. 392-7281.

HONDA 181 CL350. Excellent condition. Leaving for college. \$625. CL 3-8760

HONDA 250, super modified, very good condition. Must sell. \$225 or best offer. Eric 398-3137.

HONDA '73 750, excellent condition. \$1700. 891-2945.

KAWASAKI '71. Excellent condition. \$750/best offer. 256-7144 after 6 p.m.

1970 NORTON Commando, low miles. Cam. pistons 11,350. 603-8191 after 6.

'72 GP 550, Suzuki 4-cyl. 6 speed, excellent condition. In stock, carrier. 884-1738 evenings.

'73 YAMAHA 175. Must sell. Low mileage, like new. 437-0104.

'74 YAMAHA 350MX, excellent running condition, must sell. \$800. 529-3303.

YAMAHA '73 - 250 Enduro. Good condition. \$750 or best offer. De-lore 5 - 827-8547. After 5 - 825-0782.

500-Automobiles Used

VEGA Hatchback '71 4-spd. Low miles, excellent condition. 659-8393 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

'64 VW Bug. \$560 firm. Call 394-1482.

'73 YELLOW VW, stick, 35,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2300. 895-2971.

75 KOSKE IMPORT MOTORS

FIAT 124 SPECIAL TC

1420 N. Northwest Hwy. Palatine 358-5750

Amperage Station 1420 N. Northwest Hwy. in Palatine

YOUR CHOICE \$995

1970 Country Squire 10-pass. loaded with extras.
1970 Falcon 4-dr., automatic, radio, W/W, heater.
1968 Cougar XR7 hardtop, auto., air, P/S, P/B, tinted glass sunroof.
1968 Olds Delta custom 2-dr., hard top, automatic, vinyl roof, P/S, P/B, bucket seats.
1970 VW Squareback, 4-spd., radio, heater.
1970 Galaxie 500, 4-dr., sedan, P/S, P/B, air, tinted glass, W/W, heater.

FALLON FORD Used Car Specialists

Downtown Arlington Heights 253-5000 Open Sundays

REPROCESSED

1969 thru 1973 autos. Buy just like new over 1000 cars from \$400 a month up. Mechanically tested cars, no major body damage. For full details you must ask for Mr. Larry Kelly 584-3905. Dealer.

WE BUY CARS!

Lincolns, Cadillacs, Oldsmobiles, Buicks, Volkswagens, and station wagons, under \$600. We also buy cars that are not running. 666-2866 after 8 p.m. 478-3981.

522-Foreign and Sports

CAPRI '74, 6-cyl., 4-spd., AM/FM, extra. \$3,000. 399-2745 before 9.

CORVETTE '69. 427 435 HP. 4-cyl. T-top, many extras, good condition. \$3700. 603-1071.

CORVETTE - 1968 convertible. 337-4-spd. Completely restored. All receipts. \$3500/offer. 357-0128.

DATSUN '71 1300, excellent condition, snow tires, \$1600. 961-1875 after 6:30 p.m.

KARMAN Gha '69. \$275 or offer. 253-5928.

OPEL 1970 Kadett Sport Coupe. Extra. \$3,000. 399-2745 before 9.

'72 TOYOTA Corona Deluxe, 4-dr., automatic, nice condition. \$1800. 695-1055.

VOLKSWAGEN 1967, \$500. Call 392-6784 after 6 p.m.

VW Beetle, Yellow '71. Excellent condition. After 6, 641-1925.

VW Super Bug 1974, excellent condition. Low miles. \$2800 or best. 529-2219 after 6 p.m.

VW 1969, low mileage, good running condition. Call after 6 p.m. 641-7289.

VW '69 Clean. Many extras. \$900. 851-8353 after 6.

'73 VOLKSWAGEN Bug. Excellent condition. New radial tires, clutch, brakes, shocks. Has mag wheels. \$1600 or offer. 358-7706.

VOLVO '67, red, clean & sound. New tires. \$800. 397-2859 before 9 p.m.

605-Garage/Rooming Sale

ARLINGTON Hts. - 911 E. Talbot. 8/19-8/20. 10-5. Ski & sport equipment.
ELK Grove Village - 918 Ridge Square. 8/19-7 In back of building.
MOUNT Prospect - 910 South Waverly. Monday 9-5. Appliances, washers, dryers, pool table, much miscellaneous.

ROLLING MEADOWS - Plum Grove area. 6 Shadburg. (Green side) Mon, Tues, Wed. 19-21. Yard - household - antiques - washer, dryer.

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE
30 Round oak pedestal tables, 24 sets of oak chairs, hall trees, ice chests, walnut chest, coat shelves, bookshelves, hat racks, desks, curved china, commodes, trunks, fern stands, misc. furniture.
353-4543
1255 Dec Rd., Palatine (off 14 N. Ave. Jct. 68)
NEW LOAD JUST ARRIVED

610-Dogs, Pets, Equipment

BRITANNIA Spaniel, AKC, male, 5 months old. \$100. 255-2724.

GERMAN Shepherd - puppies. AKC. Ch. ch. ch. ch. ch. blood lines. Whelped July 7, 5 wks. up. 397-8900.

OLD English Sheepdog, AKC, female, 6 months, housebroken. \$150. 429-3638.

ST. Bernard pups, AKC registered. Litter 12 & 6 weeks old. 9 males, 3 females. \$100-\$200. 253-0070.

SIANESE kittens. \$25 each. 694-5061.

WEST Highland Terriers, white, 3 males, 6 wks. old. AKC. Champion bred. Shots and wormed. \$200. 392-3213.

FREE Kittens. CALL 392-280 Ask for 438-2347.

FOR SALE

2 friskie, black, 8 week old puppies. One male & one female. Mother Golden Retriever, father Labrador Retriever. \$15 each. 438-4520.

YEAR old dog. Part Terrier. Free to a good home. 297-7690.

618-Sporting Goods

MAN'S golf clubs. Excellent condition. 3 woods, 7 irons, vinyl bag with umbrella. Golf cart. Originally \$300. Complete. \$160. 537-6403 evenings.

McGREGOR Mens golf clubs, 3 woods, 9 irons, putter and bag. \$50. 537-4120 after 6 p.m.

GOLF Clubs. Pro-set, with bag. \$100. 398-5498.

620-Boats

10' CRUISERS, 75HP Johnson, tilt trailer. More. \$800, offer. 392-4567.

634-Office Equipment

USED: Files - Desks
• Chairs • Bookcases
• Shelving • Tables
OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect 455-0995
Mon, Tues, Wed, Fri. 8:30-4:30
Thurs. 8:30-6 - Sat. 10-2

OFFICE Furniture for sale, like new metal desks, electric typewriters, plus miscellaneous. 620-8810.

JANITORIAL equipment - Going out of business. All equipment and supplies for sale. 768-7614.

USE THESE PAGES

552-Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

'74 YAMAHA Enduro, 125. Excellent condition. \$650. 437-2188.

'73 500 YAMAHA, excellent condition low miles, \$1000, after 6 p.m. 824-4151

YAMAHA, 72, 650-cc, excellent condition, \$1100/best offer. 824-7954.

554-Bicycles

SCHWINN - 3 spd. Tandem. \$35. Boy's Schwinn. Sitarary Pkix, \$25. Boy's 21" 10 spd. racer, \$45. 358-2760.

SCHWINN brown bicycle, 10-spd. good condition. \$63. 297-7491 call after 6.

27" BOYS 10-spd. Light weight racer, good condition. \$30. 398-2746.

600-Miscellaneous

CULLY'S ANTIQUE AUCTION
Tues., Aug. 20th, 7 p.m.
(Viewing 6 p.m.)
Gold watches, music box, Victorian photo cabinet

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising
in this section, phone
Paddock Publications
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

ANNOUNCEMENT

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to reject or refuse any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4022 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2900.

815—Employment Agencies

HIRING EVERYDAY

"INDUSTRY IS BOOMING"

Secretarial \$125-\$150
Sales Admin. \$10-\$12.00
Production Super. \$12-\$14.00
Receptionist \$10-\$12.00
Exec. Asst. \$12-\$14.00
Girl Friday \$12-\$14.00
Mail/Stock/Driving \$12-\$14.00
Accounts Payable \$12-\$14.00
Production Planner \$12-\$14.00
Trainer/Proof/Stock \$12-\$14.00
Draughting Checker \$12-\$14.00
P.C. Inkpr. \$12-\$14.00
Elec. Techs. \$12-\$14.00
Customer Serv. Ck. \$12-\$14.00
Special Agent Trn. \$12-\$14.00
Sales Trn. \$12-\$14.00
Shipper \$12-\$14.00
Plant Maint. \$12-\$14.00
Spanish Sec'y \$12-\$14.00

SEEKERS EMPLOY. SERV.

Art. Hts. 1 W. Miner 392-4100

Des Pl. 124 NW Hwy 397-4112

KIDS

BACK TO SCHOOL?

Fill your free time with top paying temporary assignments. Great variety of positions available. Call Pam Christopher for immediate action.

HARRIS TEMPORARY

394-4707

300 E. N.W. Hwy., Arl. Hts.

FASHION MODELS

We need 5 sharp models for high class clubs, restaurants and shops. Professional training in those who qualify. Short hrs. \$2-\$5 per hr. Sheets has the exclusive

ARLINGTON HTS.

4 W. Miner 392-6100

DIAL-A-JOB 398-5000

DIAL-A-JOB is the FASTEST Service that gives you over the phone, info on highly desirable FREE full time office positions in this area. We'll let you know what's available & the salary you can expect. Save time! Call 398-5000. Ask for Dial-A-Job, 19 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING

840—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT

Excellent opportunity with growth potential. Good salary and benefits.

COUNTRYSIDE CENTER FOR THE HANDICAPPED

Call: Mr. Walberg

438-8855

ACCOUNTANT

Experienced. Full time. Immediate opening. Typing required. Salary open. Apply in person, ask for Mr. Moloney.

MOLONEY COACHBUILDERS

343 E. Illinois St.

Palatine

ACCOUNTING/BOOKKEEPING

Will train bright person to operate new computer. Full charge except statements.

HOLLANDER STORAGE & MOVING CO.

1901 Pratt Blvd.

ELK GROVE, ILL.

439-2140

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Immediate opening for individual to perform various office duties. Apply in person:

SERVOMATION CORP.

800 W. Arthur

Elk Grove Vill., Ill.

ACCOUNTING - MIS

STAFFING NEW CO.

New area - 10 days free

Receptionist \$125-\$150

Bookkeeper \$125-\$150

Clerk Typist \$125-\$150

Sec'y \$125-\$150

Girl Friday \$125-\$150

Customer serv. \$125-\$150

SEEKERS EMPLOYMENT AGCY.

Art. Hts. 1 W. Miner 392-4100

Des Pl. 124 NW Hwy 397-4112

ACCOUNTS EXECUTIVE

Let's phone contact. \$125-\$150

Call 397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES

WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE

840—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

PUT YOUR FIGURE APTITUDE TO WORK!

Accounts Payable Clerks

If you consider yourself good with figures and have some previous accounts payable experience, we have a position for you. Accurate light typing and adding machine ability required. Outstanding salary and benefits.

call 272-2300 for a prompt confidential interview

or apply at

BARRETT ELECTRONICS

630 Dundee Northbrook

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ACCOUNT PAYABLE

Run small dept. \$125-\$150

MAIL & STOCKROOM \$125-\$150

Some driving + overtime \$125-\$150

INCENTIVE SALES \$125-\$150

PROOF MACHINE TRN. \$125-\$150

DRAFTING CHECKER \$125-\$150

ELECTRONIC LAB TECH \$125-\$150

DESIGN ENGINEER \$125-\$150

SALES ADMIN. \$125-\$150

College deg. \$125-\$150

BLUEPRINT HELPER \$125-\$150

File prints + file typing \$125-\$150

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT AGCY.

Des Pl. 124 NW Hwy 397-4112

Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-4100

ACCOUNTING-SALES

WANT MORE THAN JUST A JOB?

If you have

Number Know How

Steno 60 wpm

Typing 50 wpm —

85% accurate

We have the job for you.

Plenty of challenge, excellent starting salary and many benefits.

Call 391-5131 or 391-5100

GENERAL TELEPHONE

DIRECTORY COMPANY

1865 Miner Street

Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

Accounts Payable

A very congenial company with excellent fringe benefits seeks an experienced person to handle accounts payable, prepare invoices for data processing, and assist acctg. mgr. Opportunity to learn more about general accounting. Call personnel for an appt. or send resume.

NUCLEAR DATA INC.

Golf & Meacham Rds.

Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

883-4700 Ext. 339

E.O.E.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Experienced. Aggressive person to handle accounts payable and freight, must be good with figures, beautiful new office on 15 acre site at Barrington Rd. and tollway.

458-9300 Mrs. Zartler

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

8:30 to 4:30, 5 days, 1 hr. lunch. Duties including phone calls to customers, good figure aptitude will qualify. Good salary & excellent fringe benefits. Call NOW! 439-1400, J.C.G. Ltd. 2630 Higgins, Elk Grove, Lic. Empl. Agcy.

297-7307

J. R. FULLER ASSOCIATES

AIRPORT VAN DRIVER & BELLMAN

Full time only. 3 to 11 p.m. shift. Paid vacations, free insurance.

HOLIDAY INN

Elk Grove Village

437-6010

ALARM INVESTIGATOR

Investigate burglar/fire alarms. Must be honest, reliable citizen over 21. Will train for advancement. Many company benefits.

503-5160

HONEYWELL

PROTECTION SERVICES

Elk Grove Village

WE NEED NOW LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Immediate openings

• No experience necessary

• New plant—Air-cond.

• Good starting rate

• Good benefits

Call 394-0500

or Apply in Person

NIXDORF COMPUTER INC.

500 Lunt

Schaumburg, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

ASSEMBLY

Woman preferred. 4 day work week. Assembly, cabling, wiring, and wire wrapping. No experience necessary. Excellent starting rate. Day and night shift available.

WRAPCON DIV.

502-G Morse Ave.

Schaumburg

529-7650

840—Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE

SALES CO-ORDINATOR

Need bright college grad to coordinate 20 sales offices. Like travel (no sales), strictly administrative \$100-\$1000 mo. Co. pays for. Sheets Employment Agcy.

Des Pl. 124 NW Hwy 397-4112

Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-4100

ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINEE

For the successful secretary wanting more challenge and greater responsibility. Assist Operations Office. Screen calls and learn to handle independent responsibility. Good skills a must. Contact Lynn

Piercy

259-7000

FIRST ARLINGTON

NAT'L BANK

1 N. Dunton Arl. Hts.

ADVERTISING COPY WRITER

Position involves writing copy for retail ads. Must be able to type. Experience preferred but will train qualified person.

Layout & Paste Up

Will be involved in the layout and paste up of ads. Experience preferred but will train qualified person. Good starting salary plus Penny's outstanding benefit package.

Apply Personnel Office

Monday thru Friday

8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

J. C. PENNEY

Woodfield Shopping Center

Golf Road & Hwy 53

Schaumburg

Equal opportunity employer m/f

ADVERTISING DISPLAY

Calls if you have been a waitress, retail clerk, bar maid, counter girl or any profession dealing with the public, we would train you for a position that starts \$5.50 an hour full time or \$14.47 an hour part time. Apply in person MONDAY ONLY at 11 a.m. or 2 p.m. NO OTHER TIMES.

SEABREEZE INDUSTRIES

Suite 102, 1020 E. NW Hwy.

St. Charles

(Parking & entrance in rear)

ADVERTISING SECRETARY

We are looking for a young woman with pleasant personality & desire to work in advertising, public relations. Will be second gal in three man office. Requires good appearance, manner & vitality. Prestige office. Ground floor opportunity. Typing, general office, client contact. Short-hand not necessary. Excellent salary & benefits. Park Ridge location. Call us direct.

297-7307

J. R. FULLER ASSOCIATES

AIRPORT VAN DRIVER & BELLMAN

Full time only. 3 to 11 p.m. shift. Paid vacations, free insurance.

HOLIDAY INN

Elk Grove Village

437-6010

ALARM INVESTIGATOR

Investigate burglar/fire alarms. Must be honest, reliable citizen over 21. Will train for advancement. Many company benefits.

503-5160

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PROTECTION SERVICES

Elk Grove Village

WE NEED NOW LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Immediate openings

• No experience necessary

• New plant—Air-cond.

• Good starting rate

• Good benefits

Call 394-0500

or Apply in Person

NIXDORF COMPUTER INC.

500 Lunt

Schaumburg, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

ASSEMBLY

Woman preferred. 4 day work week. Assembly, cabling, wiring, and wire wrapping. No experience necessary. Excellent starting rate. Day and night shift available.

WRAPCON DIV.

502-G Morse Ave.

Schaumburg

529-7650

840—Help Wanted

ASSEMBLERS

Clean Light Electronics Assembly

in A Modern Suburban Plant.

Why spend hours driving to and from work? Our new

Rolling Meadows Plant has opportunities for Day Shift

Assemblers, working in the kind of surroundings you

like, with people you like to work with and at a good

salary.

PERSONNEL OFFICE OPEN

8-4 p.m., MONDAY - FRIDAY

SHURE BROTHERS

INC.

1600 HICKS RD.

ROLLING MEADOWS

ILLINOIS

394-8181

Just off Rt. 53, 1/2 block north of Euclid Ave.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLERS

7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Clean, interesting work in a modern, air conditioned plant.

Will train on micro miniature assembly operations. Excellent company benefits. Must have own transportation.

CALL 439-3600

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS INC.

321 N. Bond Street

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLERS

Full time assemblers, experience not necessary, to work in our Elk Grove Assembly/Packaging department.

We package lawn care products and automotive products.

Good starting salary and company benefits.

Call Donna

Amerace Brands

Division

569-2965

Assistant Foreman

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

Clerical Openings

Our Friendly Congenial Atmosphere Can Provide Unlimited Opportunities!

We are now seeking qualified:

CLERK TYPISTS - 40 WPM typing skills and the ability to handle a variety of general clerical duties.

TYPISTS - Accurate 50 WPM typists needed for Central Typing Area.

MAIL ROOM CLERKS - Varied work in our mail room operations.

In addition to being a pleasant place to work, we offer great benefits including top starting salary, 11 paid holidays, 2 weeks paid vacation after first year, paid health and term life insurance plus more.

For Prompt Personal Consideration Call 272-8800

Evening interview by Appointment 333 Pfingsten Rd.

UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES, INC.

TESTING FOR PUBLIC SAFETY

Northbrook

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CONSULTING

EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANT

Want a career that offers variety, challenge, and excellent earning potential? Personnel consulting may be for you. We are the nation's largest, with over 650 offices coast to coast. If you have had sales, credit or public contact experience, we will train. Income potential \$10,000-\$12,000 first year. Call Roger Strecker, 294-1026, Snelling & Snelling, Inc., Pers. Adv., 101 Oakton, Des Pl.

COST CLERK

We need an intelligent person to handle varied work in our cost and accounting department. Any of the following work experience would be helpful: clerical, bookkeeping, inventory control, payable. If you want an interesting position with variable work, this is it. New air conditioned offices and good employee benefits. Call for app.

ELGIN SWEEPER CO.

1300 W. Hartnett Rd.
Elgin, Ill.
711-5370
Equal Opportunity Employer

COUNTER help - Kitchen help. Good working hours. Pleasant atmosphere. For information call 437-6500 ask for manager. Mount Prospect area.

COUNTER & LAUNDRY

Part and full time.
Apply in person
PRIM CLEANERS
1425 E. Palatine Rd.
Arl. Hgts.

CREDIT CLERKS

Will train qualified applicants in securing and processing credit information. Full company benefits, with excellent working conditions. Full time, 5 day week includes Saturdays. Part time days (8:30 to 4:40) also available. For personal interview call: 392-5180

THE SINGER CO.

3000 Tollview Dr.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
equal opportunity employer

CREDIT DEPARTMENT

Secretary with Shorthand and typing. Excellent benefits and salary.

541-3700

GENERAL TIME

509 S. Wheeling Road
Wheeling, Illinois
Equal Opportunity Employer

CREDIT & COLLECTIONS

department has opening for self-starter, interesting and challenging. Experience desirable. Must type and have figure aptitude. Elk Grove area.

Call 593-2500

CUSTODIAN - MAINTENANCE MAN

Full time, 8 to 4:30
COUNTRYSIDE CENTER
FOR THE HANDICAPPED
438-8855

CUSTODIAN SUPERVISOR

NIGHTS
(4:30 p.m.-1 a.m.)

Must have experience with scheduling and managing of large custodial force. Must also be familiar with equipment and materials required for maintaining all types of floors, offices and washrooms. Position is with large industrial concern located in northwestern suburban area. Many fringe benefits including free insurance, paid vacations, holidays and profit sharing. Applicants please send experience, qualifications and salary desired to:

BOX E-6

Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CUSTODIAN PART-TIME EVENINGS

4 hours
COUNTRYSIDE CENTER
FOR THE HANDICAPPED
438-8855

USE CLASSIFIEDS

COLLECTOR

The rapidly expanding Wickes Credit Corporation has an opening available immediately for an individual with at least 2 years retail or bank oriented collection background. Salary commensurate with experience plus excellent company paid fringe benefits including deferred profit sharing. For further information contact:

S. K. SCHULTZ

541-0100 Ext. 2322
WHEELING, ILL.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Computer Operator

IBM 370/145

COMPUTER OPERATOR TRAINEE

Our modern facilities in Des Plaines has an immediate need for a person experienced in computer operations. We will train the qualified candidate to operate our new IBM 370/145.

3rd Shift position. We offer a full range of company benefits including good starting salary, full insurance benefits plus much more! For appointment call: 297-7800

NAIL

2600 River Road
Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer M/F

CREDIT APPROVAL

We have several full time Credit Authorization positions available in our modern Wheeling Headquarters. Previous general office experience helpful.

The Wickes Credit Corp., a division of the Wickes Corp., offers good starting salaries in line with experience, plus complete company paid benefits. For further information please call:

541-0100 (ext. 2322) S. K. Schultz

THE WICKES CREDIT CORP.

351 W. Dundee
Wheeling, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Borg-Warner Educational Systems has an immediate opening in its Customer Service/Accounts Receivable Department for an individual whose responsibilities will include collection work (freight tracing and general administrative tasks). A good phone voice, precise record keeping skills, and some typing and filing are required. We offer a good starting salary, a comfortable informal atmosphere and excellent program of fringe benefits including 9 paid holidays, group insurance and two weeks paid vacation each year. Interested persons should call Ken Hantz at 394-1010.

System80

BORG-WARNER

Borg-Warner Educational Systems

600 W. University Drive

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60004

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CUSTODIAN

Must have full knowledge of all phases of janitorial duties. All benefits, paid holidays, and vacations. Night work 1 a.m.-9 a.m. Ideal working conditions. For interview call Mr. Ruckert.

392-8290

Equal opportunity employer

CUSTODIAN & ROOM SETUP

11 P.M. to 7 A.M.
Good salary, pleasant surroundings. Full time work. Company benefits.

Call for app't.
Mr. Pieplora 298-2525
HOLIDAY INN
Wheeling - Northbrook

CUSTOMER SERVICE

\$700
If you enjoy customer contact and have 1 year experience, this local firm would like to talk to you. Outgoing personality a must. Company pays fee.

COMPANY PAYS FEE
NO CONTRACT TO SIGN
394-5660

437 W. Prospect
Mount Prospect
Permanent & Temporary Positions
Award Winning
Lic. Pers. Ag.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

We need a clerk in our Customer Service Dept. to answer phone & written inquiries from customers and sales representatives across the country. Typing is necessary. If you are at ease in handling problems over the phone, we have an interesting job to offer you.

For an app't. call:
J. Scheuing at 438-8201

ILLINOIS BRONZE PAINT CO.

300 E. Main St.
Lake Zurich, Ill.
equal opportunity employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Our highly successful company, a leading textbook publisher, is seeking customer service representatives with good growth potential. Those who respond should be self-motivated, able to work independently, effective at customer contact, interested in learning our business and possess at least a high school diploma. Prefer 1-3 years experience. We offer stable employment, an excellent career opportunity, profit-sharing, good benefits and an interesting work environment. Some travel and overtime involved. Please call M. Capron at 752-2688 or write in confidence to: Box 12-1120 Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

For an app't. call:

J. Scheuing at 438-8201

ILLINOIS BRONZE PAINT CO.

300 E. Main St.
Lake Zurich, Ill.
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CUSTOMER SERVICE

Need congenial, bright individuals for our Customer Service area. Both full time and part-time includes weekend and evening hours.

MADIGANS

WOODFIELD - G112
882-0300 Mrs. Musil

Customer Service

Varied duties make this an interesting and busy job for a "people oriented" person. Top medical supply co. \$132-\$177. Fee. Pd. Call Herb Perry, 294-1026, Snelling & Snelling, Inc., Pers. Adv., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

USE HERALD WANT ADS

DATA PROCESSING

SYSTEMS ANALYSTS

The Walgreen Company's continued growth in its many areas of operation and its commitment to development of sophisticated computerized systems has necessitated a substantial increase in EDP manpower over the last year.

Our present hardware consists of 370 computers with 3330 Dots, high-speed tapes, printers and a variety of other equipment such as optical scanners, 3270 CRIS, front end processors, and so forth.

In the software area we operate with:

-VSI

-VSAM

-CICS

In the area of application we touch on all areas with heavy emphasis on Inventory Control and Financial Systems. Systems Analyst applicants will have a strong programming background in COBOL and/or BAL and be a take-charge individual who can interface with management and our programming staff to design and implement computerized solutions to business problems.

An excellent benefit package, attractive salaries and the opportunity to work with professionals on challenging assignments round out the picture. Company relocating to Deerfield, June 1975.

Write in confidence, stating achievements and salary history or call:

MISS FILARDI 777-8100 EXT. 647

WALGREEN CO.

4300 PETERSON AVE.

CHICAGO, ILL. 60646

Equal Opportunity Employer

DERMATICIAN TRAINING

Earn while you Learn

a New Profession

Growing firm in a beauty service field, electrolysis, needs a trainee to sustain that advancement. Basic requirements are: poise, alertness, personality, and an interest in serving people. During the relatively short training period, you will receive a commensurate salary, and upon completion, regularly increasing earnings. Current opening in Des Plaines. To take advantage of this fine opportunity call:

MRS. PAPKE AT: 299-5541

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experience preferred but will train an ambitious person. 4 day week, no Saturdays. Full or part time. Salary open.

824-1917

DENTAL ASSISTANT

New associate dentist requires a reliable chair side assistant. Experience not necessary. Will train in all phases of assisting Buffalo Grove Area.

291-1860 for Appointment

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time, 4 1/2 day including Saturday. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call 392-6611.

DENTAL SECRETARY

Busy Palatine office needs take-charge girl for challenging position. Tuesday through Saturday.

358-2477

DESK CLERK

Wanted evenings.
BELLMAN
AM and PM.
255-8800

Holiday Inn - Mt. Prospect

Dictaphone Typist

Like to type? Openings are available in our Steno Dept. transcribing letters & memos, from the dictaphone along with various copy work. Should type 60 WPM.

Starting salaries are open - we offer an excellent benefit package which includes Major and Minor Medical, Cash Bonus Plan, Company Cafeteria, Retirement Trust, Plus more.

For more information

Call Mrs. Gerfen

884-9400

SAFECO INSURANCE CO.

1111 Plaza Drive
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172
(Across from Woodfield Mall in the American Savings Bank Bldg.)

DICTAPHONE SECY. \$160 WK.

START SEPTEMBER 4
You'll take messages for salesmen, track them down for "hot" leads. Type taped letters, make travel plans all in wonderful North offices. Co. pays fee, IVY, Personnel Service, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des. Pl. 297-3535. (Lic. Empl. Ag.)

DIE MAKER

Must have die room or machine shop experience. To work with new concept for making electrodes for EDM.

HAUSERMANN

TRF & MACHINE CO.
206 W. INTERSTATE
ADDISON, ILL.

DISPATCHER

Knowledge of city preferred.
ALLIS CHALMERS
1161 McCabe Avenue
Elk Grove
439-4666

Try Herald Want Ads Today

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY

Handle dictaphone dictation and other diversified office duties. Pleasant air conditioned office. Salary commensurate with ability.

See Mr. Hodson

1025 Cris Circle
Elk Grove Village
439-7700

DICTAPHONE TYPIST

Immediate full time, permanent position for a mature typist with dictaphone experience. New office, congenial atmosphere. Excellent starting salary, good benefits. Call or stop in to arrange an interview.

DIVERSEY CHEMICALS

1855 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
297-7300, Ext. 239

Equal opportunity employer M/F

DOG GROOMING ASSISTANT

Do You Love Dogs?
If you do, assist in dog grooming shop located in South Arlington Heights. For information call 882-5536 between 6-9 p.m.

Drafting

A leader in air pollution control devices is looking for a mech. designer with a min. of 5 yrs. exp. Package machine or tool des. bkg. is a plus. 12-14K.

EXCEL PERSONNEL

1443 West Schaumburg Rd.
Schaumburg Plaza
No fee to applicant
Lic. Personnel Agency

DRIVER

With some electronics background for interesting position with sound and video contractor.

Call Marilyn

ANCHAL ELECTRONICS, INC.
Elk Grove Village
437-7712

DRIVER

Immediate full time day opening for a man to drive our shuttle bus. Class "B" drivers license helpful. We offer excellent starting salary and many other benefits.

For more information, please call:

437-5500 Ext. 441
ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.
Elk Grove Village
equal opportunity employer

DRIVER - PACKER

Drive delivery van to Chicago daily. Packing and warehouse balance of day. Must be over 21 and have good driving record.

FRANZ STATIONERY CO.

1601 E. Algonquin Rd.
2 mi. west of Elmhurst
593-0060

USE CLASSIFIEDS

CLERKS With Typing Skills

Immediate opening in our Commercial Department for a versatile person who likes public contact. We do our own training but typing is necessary. In addition to an excellent starting salary you'll have periodic merit increases. All company benefits including life insurance, free hospitalization insurance, paid holidays, vacations and retirement program. Plenty of free parking.

For a position with opportunity and future promotion call:

827-7420 or 827-7437

CENTRAL TELEPHONE CO., OF ILLINOIS

2004 Miner St.
Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NO TYPING

If you have a good head for figures, this local firm will train for this spot. Congenial surroundings. Opportunity for advancement.

NO EXPER. NECESSARY

NO FEE TO APPLICANT

NO CONTRACT TO SIGN

394-5660

477 W. Prospect
Mount Prospect
Award Winning
Lic. Pers. Adv.

CLERK
DISTRIBUTION CLERK
about 1 1/2 yrs. of experience for general office type duties. Typing & calculator.

Call Barbara
593-5330
equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

An excellent opportunity exists for a recent H.S. grad with good typing skills. Will be trained on Telex. This is a diversified position which offers a good starting salary and company paid benefits.

Call Mr. Lockwood
(312) 394-3600

SEATRAN LINES, INC.

Container Division
120 W. Eastman St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERK TYPIST

Pleasant sales office needs a sharp, mature, dependable gal to take phone orders from our national accounts. Typing skill essential. We pay above average salary plus fringe benefits. Including profit sharing plan. Company paid group insurance.

Call for interview
393-1590

BILTMORE TIRE CO.

2500 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village
equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

Person who is a good typist for an interesting position involving general office work, correspondence, telephone work, filing and other miscellaneous activities. Individuals should have at least 1 year of general office experience. Rate of pay and employment benefits and working atmosphere are good.

Contact M. J. Connors
593-3080
or apply directly to
STANDARD COMPONENTS
2201 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

Fast growing carpet manufacturer needs clerk typist for order department. Liberal company benefits include paid holidays and good insurance programs.

Phone for app't:
Mr. Bailie, 593-8553

GALAXY CARPET MILLS

850 Arthur Avenue
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007
Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

For work in accounts receivable area. Must be accurate typist. Minimum 55 words per minute. 40 hour week. All benefits paid.

439-7800
Equal Opp. Employer

CLERK TYPIST

A year round position. Good skills required. Benefits include, guarantee salary, paid vacation, accumulative sick leave. Paid health and life insurance.

Palatine School Dist. 15
353-4400
USE THESE PAGES

HERALD WANT ADS ARE FOR YOU

ZENITH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1510 Miner St., Des Plaines
298-1170
Licensed Employment Agency

HERALD WANT ADS ARE FOR YOU

Figure 1

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE

We are seeking full time permanent employees for the following positions:

CLERK TYPIST
CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK

APPLY IN PERSON — PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

TELEDYNE POST

700 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, Ill.
299-1111

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

THE BEST TEMPORARY JOBS

WITH TOP PAY
Work 1 to 5 days a week
or full time.

For Secretaries, Typists,
Bookkeepers, Clerks,
Salespeople, etc.

Work Near Home
North & Northwest suburbs

RIGHT GIRL

Temporary Service

PARK RIDGE 827-1108
1600 Dempster

PALATINE 359-8800
331 W. Northwest Hwy.

GENERAL OFFICE

Need a bright and intelligent girl with good typing skills and figure aptitude. Duties will include maintenance of dealer records, cash application and general correspondence. We offer a company benefit package and a congenial atmosphere. Contact Vincent Barauskas

BORG WARNER
ACCEPTANCE CORP.

Palatine

359-9320

Gen. Ofc.

Confirmation Clerk

Experience 1 yr. General Clerical position.

Call Barbara

593-5330

equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Pleasant intelligent girl with good typing skills to work in small office of hospital supply firm. Shorthand helpful, good telephone manners.

537-4600

GAMBRO INC.

Wheeling, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Variety of general office duties. No shorthand. Typing 50-55 wpm. Employer pays the fee at Arthur & Assoc., 650 W. Algonquin, Des Pl., (Lic. Empl. Agcy.)

593-8630

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting work. Excellent hours, 9 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. Typing required.

VASCO

1100 W. NW Hwy.

302-5660

GENERAL OFFICE

General office — varied duties. Full or part time. Mount Prospect, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Good opportunity for individual with little or no experience. Willingness to learn is only requirement. Figure aptitude, typing and familiar with adding machine a plus.

Company benefits include paid vacations, holidays, profit sharing and hospitalization. For further information contact:

Personnel Department

Kar Products, Inc.

298-6111

Equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY

Typing, and phone contact is essential. Automotive experience preferred. Hours 9-5, Monday-Friday.

RAY OLDSMOBILE

501 Busse Hwy.

Park Ridge

Phone 696-3200

Ask for Bill Manahan or Marge

GIRL FRIDAY

Progressive real estate development firm has a promising office position for the right person. An opportunity to develop public contact skills and gain knowledge of rental procedures. Prefer someone with minimum, but stable background of general office experience. Starting salary is dependent upon qualifications. Excellent advancement opportunity. Phone for interview.

882-7887

GIRL FRIDAY

Manufacturer's Rep., selling components to the electronics industry, needs a responsible, self-motivated woman to handle all our secretarial and light bookkeeping functions. Heavy phone contact with customers.

593-7600

GIRL FRIDAY

Expanding electronic calculator company needs personable, recent High School grad for interesting general office duties — accurate typing and good phone personality a must. Hours 9-5 p.m., 1 hr. for lunch, paid health insurance and holidays. CALL: Mrs. Dehmer at 885-1800.

GIRL FRIDAY

NO TYPING

Woman or girl for Niles photo-graph studio. Sales and general duties

FRED FOX STUDIOS

NILES, ILL.

GENERAL OFFICE

Well known Int'l. Co. 8:30 to 4:30, 1 hr. lunch. Lite accurate typing a must. Variety. Salary \$350-\$650. Excel. fringes. Call NOW! 439-1400, J.C.G. Ltd., 2620 E. Higgins, Elk Grove, Ill. Empl. Agcy.

GENERAL OFFICE

TRAINEE — URGENT!

Well known Int'l. Co. 8:30 to 4:30, 1 hr. lunch. Lite accurate typing a must. Variety. Salary \$350-\$650. Excel. fringes. Call NOW! 439-1400, J.C.G. Ltd., 2620 E. Higgins, Elk Grove, Ill. Empl. Agcy.

GENERAL OFFICE

Well known Int'l. Co. 8:30 to 4:30, 1 hr. lunch. Lite accurate typing a must. Variety. Salary \$350-\$650. Excel. fringes. Call NOW! 439-1400, J.C.G. Ltd., 2620 E. Higgins, Elk Grove, Ill. Empl. Agcy.

GENERAL OFFICE

Well known Int'l. Co. 8:30 to 4:30, 1 hr. lunch. Lite accurate typing a must. Variety. Salary \$350-\$650. Excel. fringes. Call NOW! 439-1400, J.C.G. Ltd., 2620 E. Higgins, Elk Grove, Ill. Empl. Agcy.

GIRL FRIDAY

2 Girl office. Excavation company in Deerfield. General office and light bookkeeping. Pleasant personality. Call for appointment:

831-3585

Northern Earth Movers

GIRL FRIDAY-RELIABLE

FOR GENERAL CONTRACTOR

For phones, typing, filing, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Fringe benefits. Reply to Box E-8 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

GLASS MAN

Experienced or will train. Good pay. HEIGHTS GLASS & MIRROR 4110 W. NW Hwy. Arlington Heights 259-3700

GLASSWARE WASHER

Mature person, full time. Biological laboratory in Northbrook. No experience necessary

Call 498-6020

GROUNDKEEPER

For large apartment complex. Retired gentleman with experience acceptable.

VILLAGE IN THE PARK

882-4220

GROUND MAINTENANCE

Full or part time. Contact Tom Snyder. Phone 827-5131

O'HARE INN

6600 N. Mannheim Road

Des Plaines, Illinois

HIGH SCHOOL BOY

For delivery and stock work. Must be careful driver. 14 to 18 hours weekly. Apply in person.

HARRIS PHARMACY

20 S. Duntun

HOUSEWIVES-MOTHERS

Here's a chance to do your own thing. Start your own business, be your own boss. Fun fashions and a solid income. Fashion counselors.

Call 392-5834

HOUSEKEEPER

For active elderly couple. Western suburb. Mon. thru Fri. Private room, bath, TV, 3 references required. Write: O'Brien, T.H. P.O. Box 265, River Forest, Ill. 60305 or call 259-0024.

HOUSEKEEPING

WARD HELPERS AND JANITORS P.M. and Nights

Applications are now being accepted for immediate full time openings in our house-keeping department. Starting salary \$3.04 an hour plus differential.

APPLY IN PERSON

PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd.

Arlington Hs., Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

HARDWARE/RETAIL

Palatine area. Full time Clerks and Dept. heads. Experience preferred but will train. Excellent opportunity.

MR. KARNUTH

358-8100

HOUSEKEEPER

Full time position in new Mount Prospect apartment community.

Call Tom or Mary

439-5010

IMPORT TRAINEE

Aggressive customs broker, forwarder near O'Hare Air Port. Light accurate typing. Above average salary. Call NOW! 439-1400, J.C.G. Ltd., 2620 E. Higgins, Elk Grove, Ill. Empl. Agcy.

INSPECTOR

PALATINE LOCATION

Supervising Inspector. Job shop experience on machine parts. Good salary and fringe benefits.

ELECTRONIC PRECISION

INDUSTRIES

Call for appointment

358-8311

Instructional Aids

For Business Ed. French, Spanish, Industrial arts. 30 college semester hrs. required.

COLLEGE & OCCUPATIONAL CAREER

CENTER COORDINATOR

Minimum 2 yrs. of college and business or industrial work experience.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

LOCKER ROOM SUPERVISOR

Contact:

Lake Park High School

529-4500

INSURANCE

Young man for Auto under-writing trained. High school grad. with some college experience. Arlington Hs. Company CALL: 259-2424 weekdays between 9-5 p.m.

USE HERALD

PAGES

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

THE "GOOD HANDS" PEOPLE NEED MORE "GOOD HANDS" PEOPLE

We, the Allstate Good Hands People, will welcome the chance to discuss employment opportunities with you. Allstate, because of its dramatic growth, will be taking a giant step forward with the opening of the new Midwest Commercial Region at Allstate Plaza South. Whether you are a beginner, or have several years experience in the commercial field, we may be able to offer you the kind of position you are seeking. Why don't you look into one of these growth opportunities open right now at Allstate?

- COMMERCIAL UNDERWRITERS
- KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
- MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
- COMMERCIAL RATER
- TYPISTS
- GENERAL OFFICE

SWEETENING THE POT

When you work for Allstate you also get these other benefits: You participate in the generous Sears profit sharing program. You get paid vacations and holidays. You get low cost life and health insurance. You get valuable discount privileges at Sears.

INTERESTED?

Then call right away:

Mr. Spohnholtz
291-6333

or
Mr. Daniels
291-6332

Join the "Good Hands People"

Allstate

Northbrook, Illinois 60062

We are an equal opportunity employer and we encourage minorities and females to apply

INVOICE CLERK

Our corporate headquarters located in the northwest suburbs has openings in the Purchasing Department for individuals with the following background:

Prefer practical experience in invoice processing and/or accounting background. Must have knowledge of office calculators. Starting salary commensurate with background. We offer a complete benefits package including profit sharing, Sears discount, life insurance and hospitalization. For interview appointment call:

Randy Zierfuss 291-5430

Chris Smithern or 291-5479

Allstate

We are an equal opportunity employer and we encourage women and minorities to apply.

Insurance Biller

We are seeking an experienced individual to work in our busy business office. Full time day hours. Excellent benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd.

Arlington Hs., Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

INVENTORY CONTROL Clerk

Duties include hand posting inventory control, miscellaneous general office. Good figure aptitude helpful. Top wages, outstanding benefits.

Call Charlotte Ross

358-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.

315 S. Hicks Rd.

Palatine

Equal opportunity employer

INVENTORY CONTROL GIRL

Looking for future? All that's needed is a general math background. Possible growth into purchasing. Call:

298-3700 8-5 p.m., Des Plaines

JANITOR

Experienced. New factory in Schaumburg General cleaning duties. \$3.75-\$4.75 per hour.

VALVE & PRIMER

1420 S. Wright

Schaumburg

JANITORIAL & CLEANING

Full time openings, days and nights. Company benefits, good pay.

WOODFIELD SHOPPING CENTER

CALL: 882-0220

JANITORIAL SERVICE

Man for janitorial service. Window washing, grounds keeping, and general maintenance. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

537-1200 (ext. 36)

JANITORIAL SUPERVISOR

Janitorial service company is looking for a full time man to work with a growing company and become an important part of our business. Qualifications: dependable, able to assume responsibilities, able to supervise, mature attitude. Salary open.

884-7241

9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Equal Opportunity Employer

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Inventory Control Clerk

Duties include hand posting inventory control, miscellaneous general office. Good figure aptitude helpful. Top wages, outstanding benefits.

Call Charlotte Ross

358-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.

315 S. Hicks Rd.

Palatine

Equal opportunity employer

INVENTORY CONTROL GIRL

Looking for future? All that's needed is a general math background. Possible growth into purchasing. Call:

298-3700 8-5 p.m., Des Plaines

JANITOR

Experienced. New factory in Schaumburg General cleaning duties. \$3.75-\$4.75 per hour.

VALVE & PRIMER

1420 S. Wright

Schaumburg

JANITORIAL & CLEANING

Full time openings, days and nights. Company benefits, good pay.

WOODFIELD SHOPPING CENTER

CALL: 882-0220

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884-7241

9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Equal Opportunity Employer

840—Help Wanted

LIGHT PACKAGING
Women full or part time days.
SUBURBAN PACKAGING CORP.
1219 Rand Rd.
Des Plaines
298-7880

LIGHT WAREHOUSE

School is starting and we have openings for ORDER FILLS and ASSEMBLERS
Hours 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Apply at
225 SCOTT ST.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
or Call 439-7310

LIGHT WAREHOUSE

Order filler, wrapper, with fringe benefits. Apply in person:
DWOSKIN INC.
2300 Hamilton Dr.
Elk Grove, Ill.

LOT BOY
6 a.m.-2 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RENT A CAR
297-3350

UPS & Africa. Work in modern rest home. Magnus Farm. 439-0018.
LIGHT General Factory. Good pay. All benefits. 761-4114.

MACHINE OPERATOR

All around machine shop work. Full benefits including pension and medical insurance.

E. H. WACHS
100 Shepherd
Wheeling
537-8800

MACHINE OPERATOR

PALATINE LOCATION
We will train mechanically inclined person. Full time. Paid holidays, health and insurance benefits.

ELECTRONIC PRECISION INDUSTRIES
Call 358-8311 for appt.

Machine Operator

Full or Part-Time. Work during the hours of 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
GENERAL METALCRAFT
259-8900

MACHINE SHOP HELPER & MACHINERY REPAIR MAN

Company soon to be located in Wood Dale.
279-2930
Ask for Mr. J. O'Brien

MACHINIST (SKILLED)

Work in congenial atmosphere. Near Elmhurst. Diversified experience required. Good benefits including pension plan. Overtime.

BROWN PLASTICS ENGINEERING CO.
Northbrook 498-3300

MACHINIST

To work in modern machine shop. Excellent company benefits. Apply in person or call.

KAINER HY STYLES
301 W. Alice, Wheeling
537-2707

MACHINISTS

Openings for job shop machinists on our 1st & 2nd Shifts. 10% incentive for 2nd shift. Besides top rates of pay, we offer excellent fringe benefits.

Contact Mr. Paul
956-1910
Equal opportunity employer

MACHINISTS

1st & 2nd Shift
Horizontal Mill, Vertical Mill and Lathe Operators. Experienced. Make own setup (have tools).

VALVE & PRIMER
1420 S. Wright Blvd.
Schaumburg

MAIL CLERK

Duties include sorting mail, use of office machinery, filing, general office. Top wages and outstanding fringe benefits.
Call Charlotte Rose
339-0500

H. B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine

LOW COST WANT ADS

840—Help Wanted

MACHINE SHOP

Male and Female — Experienced Production Workers.

- **POLISHER** — Engraved precision parts
- **GRINDERS** — O.D., Surface or Centerless
- **BENCH WORKERS** — Tapping & fitting of precision parts
- **HONERS**
- **INSPECTOR** — In process

TOP WAGES, STEADY OVERTIME, PAID VACATIONS & HOLIDAYS, PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS, HOSPITALIZATION, LIFE INSURANCE AND PENSION PLAN.

Apply in person, Write or Call: 338-5800
MR. ERY MERTINEIT

THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.

Central & Elm Rds., Hoffman Estates, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

GOOD POSITION AVAILABLE MACHINE OPERATOR PLASTIC BOTTLE MAKER

No experience required, we will train you. Openings on all 3 shifts. Good pay and fringe benefits. All you need is to be alert and interested. Good future available with growing small company. Phone or drop by.

PSI PACKAGING SYSTEMS, INC.
751 N. HILLTOP, ITASCA 773-2050

MACHINISTS

EXPERIENCED MACHINISTS
1st & 2nd Shifts — 10% premium for 2nd shift.
50 hours per week

Work 5 days per week and still get in 10 hours of overtime. Starting rate per experience. Automatic increases. Christmas bonus, clean modern shop, paid vacation, paid holidays, free coffee and rolls daily.

CALL 439-6250
Ask for Cal Murray

ESKAY PRODUCTS CORPORATION
123 Scott St. Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

- Challenging opportunity for diversified maintenance activities. Must be knowledgeable in the installation and servicing of electrical and mechanical components of production equipment
- Permanent Employment
- Starting Salary is \$4.30 an hour.
- Automatic pay increases
- Full fringe benefit programs

SECOND SHIFT

Must have verifiable work references.

CALL OR APPLY
259-8800

PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.
900 Carnegie Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

MANUFACTURER PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

Weber Marking Systems is an international corporation with corporate offices and major manufacturing operation located in Arlington Heights. We have been in business over 40 years, are the leader in our industry and have an outstanding record of growth.

Our manufacturing operations have recently been expanded. Outstanding working conditions in an unusually clean plant that is air conditioned. We require a person with college training and a minimum of 5 years experience in manufacturing supervision. Must have a proven record of effectively directing employees and a willingness to work from 3:30 to midnight. Excellent starting salary and comprehensive benefit program. Please send a complete resume including salary progression to

Employee Relations

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
Equal opportunity employer

MANUFACTURING

WANT A STEADY JOB?

Work close to home for an international company that has been in business for over 40 years. We have several good jobs available. Experience preferred.

Stationary Engineer Stock Clerk
Maintenance Clerk Office File Clerk
Machinist Laboratory Technician

We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay.

Apply to Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Road intersection)
Equal Opportunity Employer

**Need Part Time Work
Look To Job Opps.**

840—Help Wanted

MACHINISTS NIGHTS

Craftsmen who can contribute to the growth of a small company:
• Earn up to \$6 per hour
• Plus top benefits
• Co. paid profit sharing
• Overtime available
Call or Apply in Person
529-2020

ELECTRI-FLEX CO.

223 W. Central
Roselle
Equal opportunity employer

MAIL CLERK

Duties would be to receive & sort in-coming mail, operate mimeograph, addressograph, and postage meter. Hospitalization, life insurance.

APPLY:

BORDEN FOODS

2350 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Phone: 595-1400

BORDEN

equal opportunity employer

MAIL GIRL

Light typing, insurance company. Palatine area. Call Mrs. Bradley
359-9510

MAINTENANCE

Some experience required in plumbing, heating and air conditioning. 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Apply in person only.
Contact Ralph Pasquale
O'HARE INN
6600 N. Mannheim Road
Des Plaines, Illinois

MAINTENANCE

40 hour week. Benefits include paid hospitalization, life insurance, sick leave, vacation.

MT. PROSPECT PUBLIC SCHOOLS
701 W. Gregory St.
Mt. Prospect
259-1200

MAINTENANCE MAN

Light maintenance and janitorial work Monday-Friday, 3-11 p.m. Car or small truck needed. Excellent benefits and salary. For further information call

255-1711

THE SOUTHLAND CORP.

Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MAN

Full time position in new Mount Prospect apartment community.
Call Tom or Mary
439-5010

MAINTENANCE MAN

Experienced for apartment complex in Palatine. Must be willing to work hard. Good chance for advancement for the right person.
359-7944 or 991-0957

MAINTENANCE MAN NIGHTS

KNOWLEDGE OF CONTROL WIRING
• EARN UP TO \$6 PER HOUR
• PLUS TOP BENEFITS
• PAID PROFIT SHARING
• OVERTIME AVAILABLE
Call or Apply in Person
529-2020

ELECTRI-FLEX CO.

223 W. Central
Roselle
Equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE man. Experienced. All-around building repairs including electrical, welding, plumbing. Nu-Trend Corp., Wheeling, Ill. 529-1444.

Maintenance Men

3-11 p.m.; 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Openings exist on the 2nd and 3rd shifts for persons experienced in maintenance and boiler room operations. Excellent wage and employee benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT.

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Road
Des Plaines, Ill.
297-1800
Equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Experienced
358-1100

MAINTENANCE TRAINEE

\$4.32 an hour
Will learn all areas of maint. in local company. Call Northwest Personnel at 253-3200, 401 E. Prospect Ave., 3d. Fl. Emp. Agency.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Major food chain will train you in all phases of mgmt. Learn ordering, scheduling, purchasing. Opportunity to advance to district, regional or zone mgmt. \$3-\$11.00. Call Tom Malloy, 296-1026, Snelling & Snelling, L.C. Pers. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

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Continuous growth in our new plant has created the need for an experienced maintenance mechanic. Must be capable of repairing all types of in plant equipment. Top starting rate and company paid benefits.
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Previous experience desirable, but not necessary. Will train. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Hours 9-4:30. Apply in person.

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Applications are now being accepted for individual to work part time in our clean linen dept.

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Equal opportunity employer

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We are seeking an individual for our material supply dept. to be responsible for the inventory and filling of patient supplies thru our automated case cart system. We will train qualified individual.

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MATERIALS PROCESSING

DAYS
Full time positions now available for individual who would like to learn modern processing techniques, used in setting up surgical carts & trays.

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Mechanic for branch of large co. in Elk Grove area. Vacuum cleaners and floor scrubbers. Full benefits. Mechanical and electrical exp. helpful, will train.
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Use Want Ads

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Medical Assistant
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You will be assisting two salesmen who travel a lot. You must be able to act as Office Manager in their absence for this small branch sales office. Must be able to assume responsibility to handle lots of phone work, some typing etc. Extremely interesting position. \$600. Elk Grove

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E&B CARPET MILLS

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Mr. Carpinello for app't.

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Talk to Mrs. Hosp. Clinics all over the country. Take their orders. See that they're sent. No typing. Best of all you'll be trained if you're bright. No Tech. exp. needed. 238-2700, 940 Lee, Des Pl. BENNETT COOPER Pers. Agcy.

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Mr. Pardo 593-8040

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Ideal position now available for a full time secretary who possesses good secretarial skills and the ability to communicate by phone. This position offers challenge and independence plus a comfortable small sales office.

Located in Des Plaines, Ill. Excellent salary and benefits.

Call or Apply:

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Div. of Carrier Corp.

2400 E. Devon Ave.

Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer M/F

SECRETARY

Like S/H, typing, all sec'y duties for two men, busy position for BRIGHT MEN. EXCEL PERSONNEL, 894-0400. Schaumburg Plaza, 20 E. Algonquin, Des Pl. (Lic. Emp. Agcy.)

SECRETARY

NO SHORTHAND. \$150-\$155

Average typing skills to work in one girl construction office. Employer pays for Arthur & Assoc., 60 E. Algonquin, Des Pl. (Lic. Emp. Agcy.)

SECRETARY

593-8630

SECRETARY

GIRL FRIDAY

Responsible person to work in one girl office. Must have pleasant phone personality and good typing. Shorthand not necessary. Interesting work. 827-4194

SECRETARY

With excellent typing skills and bookkeeping experience. Salary open.

Centex Industrial Park

Elk Grove 956-0082

SECRETARY WORLD

Secretary World exclusive private line 388-7272 gives you over the phone info on co. (two paid Secretarial positions in this area. Shorthand, no apt. or dictaphone. Trained or exp. Call 395-4987. Secretary World, 19 W. Davis, A.H., FANNING (Pers. Agcy.)

SECRETARY

Mature female with top skills. Would consider part time. Salary open. Park Ridge area. Call Wednesday, Friday, 9-5. 624-1515

Sec'y. / Dictaphone Or Steno

Make your move now! Suburban location, handle correspondence, phones, etc. Plush office. FEE PAID by company. \$600-\$650 per mo.

HARRIS SERVICES, INC.

300 E. N.W. Hwy., Ari. Hts.

394-4700

licensed employment agency

SECY (NO STENO)

FOR DENTIST

\$542 MONTH

You'll do a number of clerical tasks (accurate typing needed) for this busy and popular dentist. However, there is no chairside assisting. You'll also enjoy stable and phone contact. Dentist pays the fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Ari. Hts. Call 394-0880

SECY

CONVENTION SECY

\$150 WEEK

TRAVEL TO MEETINGS!

All expenses paid! You'll learn to handle travel arrangements, detail revolving around out of town conventions. Type manuscripts, attend meetings. Average skills. Co. paid fee. IVY Personnel Service, 7215 W. Touhy, 297-3535, SP 4-8585, 1406 Miner, Des Pl. (Lic. Emp. Agcy.)

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

SECURITY GUARD

Excellent opportunity in the security profession for all persons. Must be 21 years and a U.S. citizen. Call: 298-6730

Security Officers Full & Part Time

Experience preferred. Good starting salary plus Penney's outstanding benefit program. Apply Personnel Office, Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

J.C. PENNEY

Woodfield Shopping Ctr.

Golf Road & Hwy. 53

SCHAUMBURG

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Full or part time. Over 24 yrs. old. Will train. Work from office in Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates area or Ari. Hts. office. Phone 9:00 to 5:00.

894-0600

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Typing, filing, general office 5 days. Hours 10-6.

DICK WICKSTROM

CHEVROLET

55 E. Irving

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Heating and air conditioning experience preferred. Must have mechanical and electrical knowledge. Neat appearance. Insurance, vacation and other benefits. Good opportunity for right man.

IBBOTSON HEATING CO.

109 E. Prospect Ave.,

CL 3-0866

MT. PROSPECT

SERVICE STATION

SERVICE ATTENDANTS

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Good pay and commission. Insurance. 399-3655 ask for Ralph.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS — Full time days and part time nights.

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SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Union wages, many benefits. See manager Norm Gaynor STANDARD CAR REPAIR CLINIC

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Park Ridge

692-3332

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Full time days, Tuesday thru Friday. Experience preferred. Good pay.

398-5939

541-5159

SHEET METAL WORKING FOREMAN (Night Shift)

Experience necessary with shears, punch press, press brake and spot welders. Hours: before Sept. 16 — 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; after 1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Top salary for qualified man. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. Phone Mr. Fred Stryker or apply at:

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Wheeling, Ill. 60090

537-7890

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All around warehouse work. Full-time employment only. Steady. Driver's license required. Good company benefits.

C. R. LAURENCE CO.

1425 Tonne Rd.

Elk Grove Village

SHIPPING CLERK. Large corporation. Benefits. Lincoln St. Louis, Elk Grove Village 956-7776

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Light packing, 8:30-4:30. Fringe benefits. Paid lunch. Experience preferred.

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315 Woodwork Lane

Palatine 359-3900

SHIPPING DEPT.

Mature individual. Experienced. To manage shipping department and drive packaged truck for a printing company. Some lifting.

Call Greg

437-6700

SHIPPING/RECEIVING

Full time, 8:30-5 p.m., Wheeling area. Must be conscientious, eager to learn and have valid drivers license.

CALL: 541-6630

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

We are looking for a detail minded person to work on a full time basis Monday thru Friday from 9 to 5. You will receive and transfer stock, re-mark merchandise, and assume various other duties. Some heavy work is involved.

Benefits include:

Liberal store discount

Group insurance

Paid vacation

Profit Sharing

Please call

Marty Hullinger

at 882-1130

and set up an interview

MARK SHALE

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

TYPIST RECEPTION

Excellent opportunity available for a Receptionist/Typist for our Engineering Offices. We require a personable individual with good clerical skills, including typing, who can work independently. We can offer an excellent starting salary in our modern offices located near your home.

Apply daily 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
or call for an appointment
398-1900, Ext. 2234

MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION

ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
1800 WEST CENTRAL ROAD, MT. PROSPECT, IL 60316
(4 mile east of Arlington Hts. Rd. on Central)
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TYPIST

Full time days. Call or apply in person.

393-6612

A-1 EXPORT PACKAGING

2301 E. Oakton
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"TYPING-VARIETY"
\$100 WEEK START
\$100 BY DEC!

You'll have super exposure to hiring procedures in personnel of north firm. You'll answer phones, type, keep records, reception. Ready to pitch in? You'll love it! Co. pays fee. I.V.Y. Personnel Service. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8335. 1496 Minn. Des Pl. 297-3333. (Lic. Empl. Agcy.)

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We Are Giving Away
**\$5 Marshall Field
Gift Certificate**

to every Typist who.
1. Applies for work at any ELAINE REVELL office for the first time or after an absence of 90 days.
2. Types at least 45 wpm (net score) on our typing test.
3. Works ONE FULL DAY for ELAINE REVELL, INC.

Offer expires, August 23, 1974

ELAINE REVELL

Des Plaines
2310 Dempster St.
296-5515

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Familiarity with 6 level tapes helpful. Open trade plant. Northwest suburb.
439-4340

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Make deliveries and pickup in Chicagoland area. Good driving record required. Contact M. Mann at 437-4060.

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Vending route men or women, good pay and benefits. Also vending machine attendants for Dist. 211 High Schools, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
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Full time. 10:30-5 p.m. 2-3 shifts. Call 296-5515. WALKER'S — Full or part time. 10:30-11:00 p.m. Restaurant. Arlington Hts. 291-5555.

WAITRESSES

Full time. 10:30-5 p.m. 2-3 shifts. Call 296-5515. WALKER'S — Full or part time. 10:30-11:00 p.m. Restaurant. Arlington Hts. 291-5555.

WAITRESSES HOSTESSES

Day or Evening Hours
**GOLDEN LANCE RESTAURANT
AND LOUNGE**
936-7830
1500 S. Busse Elk Grove

WAITRESSES

Day or Evening Hours
**COUNTRYSIDE RESTAURANT
AND LOUNGE**
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392-9344

WAITRESSES HOUSEWIFE OR WOMAN

Who would like to work Monday through Friday, but while children are in school? If interested please apply or call 392-4350

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17 W. Dundee Rd.
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Get going with Want Ads

WAITRESSES

Carson International offers full & part time positions for waitresses at O'Hare International Airport. Excellent benefit package includes free meals, 20% discount at all Carson Pirelli Scott stores and free parking facilities at O'Hare Airport.
Call 686-0184
or Apply in our Personnel Office
The Circular Building at O'Hare

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCATION

Small Parts Clerks \$3.30 HOUR To Start

(1) Will label and stock stock, repackaging merchandise and other general warehouse duties. Order pulling and packaging experience helpful but will train.
(2) General warehouse duties — at least a year of warehouse experience but will consider individual with stable work background.

Fork Lift Driver

At least a year of experience required. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call Personnel. 775-8585
or apply at our Chicago Office

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advance schools, inc.
5900 NORTHWEST HIGHWAY, CHICAGO, IL 60631
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

WAREHOUSE

Women needed for warehouse help on day shift. Full time only. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Liberal starting salary. Good working conditions and excellent company benefits. Apply in person after 9 a.m.
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE — ASK FOR Mrs. Stanford

BANTAM BOOKS INC.
414 E. GOLF ROAD • DES PLAINES

WAREHOUSE HELP

Applications are now being accepted for male warehouse workers. Positions will be open after Sept. 2, 1974. Hours will be from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Full time only. Liberal starting salary, good working conditions and excellent company benefits.
Apply in person, no phone calls please.

BANTAM BOOKS INC.
414 E. Golf Road Des Plaines

WAREHOUSE MANAGER

Nationally known manufacturer of interior building products has a new opening for a responsible, ambitious self-starter.
Require an aggressive man with some experience in warehousing and an interest in customer service.
Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Send resume in confidence to:
JIM ELGIN
DOWN PRODUCTS INC.
1701 Elmhurst Road, Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSEMAN

Shipping, receiving, order filling, repacking, operating fork lift. \$160 week. Excellent company benefits. Elk Grove industrial area. High school education required.
Equal Opportunity Employer
AMERICAN HOECHST CORP.
439-3050

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WALLEN-FINE FURNITURE COMPANY

Needs a mature, experienced Warehouseman
GOOD JOB — GOOD PAY — BENEFITS

Apply Mr. Fine or Mr. Wallen **255-8400**
150 W. Rand Road Mount Prospect

Across from Randhurst

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR

We are a wholesale food distributor in need of shift supervisors. Good salary and fringes. Send resume to:

M. LOEB CORP.
1025 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village, 60007

WAREHOUSEMAN

Full time — shipping, receiving, inventory control and customer contact. Pleasant working conditions. Bensenville area.
766-8431

WAREHOUSEMAN

Experience not necessary but desirable. Mechanical ability a big plus. For appl. call:
394-2700
HAAG BROS.
2920 N. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Restocking and putting away of finished goods and raw materials. Experienced driving a small van. Clean modern plant.
Call Kathy Heidig **272-7810**
HUBBARD SCIENTIFIC
2855 Sherman
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSEMAN AND LIGHT DELIVERY

Immediate opening. Progressive company. Experience preferred. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Permanent position. Opportunity for advancement.
WORLDWIDE FLORISTS
289-2852

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL

We are looking for dependable individuals to handle the packaging and shipping of coffee and allied products. For a good salary and many fringe benefits call:
Mr. Tengberg
439-9100
CORY COFFEE
SERVICE PLAN, INC.
A Hershey Foods Co.
Equal opportunity employer m/f

WAREHOUSE JR. URGENT!

Limited experience will qualify. Some knowledge bills-of-lading, etc. Hours 8:30 to 4:30, 1 hr. lunch. Good salary + overtime + bonus. Excel. Fringes. Call NOW! 439-1400, J.C.G. Ltd. 2020 E. Higgins, Elk Grove, Ill. Empl. Agcy.

Warehousemen

Bensenville. We are an international corporation which recently opened a new distribution center. Need 2 men, prefer experience, but will train proper persons. Excellent company paid fringe benefits, 9 paid holidays. Looking for mature career minded individuals.
CALL:
595-8660
Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE HELP

day - Friday, Call 437-5500.

WAREHOUSE MEN

No experience necessary, we will train. Hours 8-4:30, 5 days per week. Call:
Mr. Jacobsen 593-2120
LIEBERMAN ENTERPRISES
1000 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSEMEN

Lite experience necessary. Call Barbara **593-5330**
equal opportunity employer

WIRERS AND SOLDERERS

Needed in clean air-conditioned plant in Elk Grove Village. Soldering background required. 4 day week. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Carlson: 593-6161.

ARE YOU A GOOD WORKER SELF STARTER?

If so we have a position available for you in a big & growing company
Call 255-7132
equal opportunity employer

BONANZA SIRON PIT SCHAUMBURG

Help wanted for Cafeteria Type Steak House. Apply in Person:
911 Higgins Rd.
Schaumburg

\$5.50 STARTING SALARY 11 OPENINGS LEFT

We need display and installation workers in our air treatment dept. Sales & some management positions also available. We're growing, so get on the ground floor.

If you have been in
1. construction work
2. sales field
3. factory work
4. service work

We can offer you a sound, secure future. There is also profit sharing and bonus that allows hard workers to be in an extremely high income bracket in the shortest possible time. Apply in person MONDAY ONLY at 11 a.m. or 2 p.m. NO OTHER TIMES.

SEABREEZE INDUSTRIES

Suite 102, 1030 E. NW Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
(Parking & entrance in rear)

HEY MOM

Full & part time applications are now being accepted for the coming year for counter & finishing help. No experience necessary. Flexible hours days & nights.

DUNKIN DONUTS

122 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arl. Hts. **255-0820**

HOME PHONE WORK

Interesting credit and promotion from your home. No experience necessary. Will train. 16 hours per week minimum. Guaranteed hourly rate and incentives.
Call only Tues., Wed., Thurs. 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon
MRS. WOLF, 798-5632

LADY capable of child care and light housework. Live-in. Free room and board + salary. 529-3015.
LOOKING for a future? Small furniture store needs management trainees. For interview call: 391-4172.

BASKIN SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK

- PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
- LIBERAL DISCOUNT
- FREE HOSPITALIZATION
- AND OTHER BENEFITS

APPLY IN PERSON TO: MR. LINDHOLM
BASKIN WOODFIELD

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

School will be starting soon — cost of living rising constantly — let BEELINE help the family budget — come join our Beehive.

OFFICE

- DATA RECORDERS — Experienced or will train good typists in this demanding field. Variety of duties, must be able to work overtime as required. Full day shift — Part time p.m.'s.
- CLERK TYPISTS — Entry type position in customer Service. Accurate typist (45 wpm).

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- STOCKMAN — No experience necessary, high school graduate, good physical condition.
- Generous starting salary — Christmas bonus — immediate discounts on our fashions.
- CUSTODIANS — Full time days — part time evenings. General custodial duties, no experience, will train.

Apply in person or call Mrs. McClane at 766-2250

Beeline

FASHIONS, INC.

375 Meyer Road Bensenville, Ill.

the limited

of Woodfield
has immediate
openings for
**EXPERIENCED
SALES PEOPLE
and
STOCK ROOM**

Full and Part Time Positions
Join a leader in women's "New" fashions and enjoy above average opportunities for promotion from within... plus good salary, benefits and liberal discount on great clothes.

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT
Frank Weissman 882-9120
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LEARN A TRADE WE WILL TRAIN

Good dependable people for general plant work in our modern facility. Openings on all shifts. Excellent wages and the following free benefits —

- PAID DEPENDENT BLUE CROSS
- BLUE SHIELD
- LIFE INSURANCE
- SICKNESS AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE
- LONG TERM DISABILITY
- PROFIT SHARING

Good future for the right people.
APPLY NOW
CARLTON SCREW MFG.
275 Northfield Road, Northfield
446-9200

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Work out of your home Part-time
Set Your Own Schedule
Car Necessary

Do you have time available now that the children are in school? This unique job offers extra income with the convenience of flexible hours. If you enjoy working with young people and the public, please call Pat Herbert, Circulation Manager.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
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Is moving to Lake Zurich from Chicago, we have full time positions available for:

ADMINISTRATIVE

- SECRETARIES
- ACCOUNTING CLKS.
- KEYPUNCH OPS.
- ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLK.

WAREHOUSE

- ORDER FILLERS
- SHIPPING CLK.
- Salary Commensurate with Abilities
- Group Hospital Ins.
- Paid Vacations
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RECEIVING CLK.

Major Medical Ins.
Paid Holidays

Interviewing at our temporary office located at:
102A E. Main St. Lake Zurich, Ill.
Interview hours, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Mon., August 19
Wednesday, August 21, Friday, August 23

HIGH INCOME PRESTIGE SECURITY INDEPENDENCE

Quite a package — yet that's exactly what our organization is offering. It's not for everyone — it demands intelligence, ambition and hard work. Also, we prefer you to be somewhere between ages 25 & 45 and used to associating with people who are making money.
We'd like to tell you about it. You may find it just what you are looking for. Please send a brief resume to the Executive Marketing Department, P.O. Box 1799, Chicago, Illinois 60690.

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Full and part time, immediate openings. Morning, afternoons or evenings. Must have sewing exp. Excellent benefits with emp. discounts. No Sunday work. Apply in person, 19 or H.S. Grad.
MINNESOTA FABRICS

- Des Plaines, Golf & Rt. 83
- Northport
- Rand & Palatine
- Hoffman Estates
- Golf & Roselle

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needed to deliver
telephone books
CALL: 827-0970
827-0348
WEEKDAYS
9-5 p.m.

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Full time permanent positions

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We are a growth oriented, dynamic division of a large NYSE Corp. Our benefits are excellent and our salary is competitive. If you would enjoy working with interesting people in a progressive atmosphere call:

Bill Kartholl
595-7900
REESE FINER FOODS

KIDS BACK IN SCHOOL?

8:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
**\$2.50/HOUR WITH FULL
BENEFITS!** We will train you to heat food, prepare salads and take cash in modern DES PLAINES or NORTHBROOK cafeterias. No experience necessary.
PERSONNEL 235-9100
TRI-R VENDING CO.

NEW office, part time — full time girls needed for addressing, phone contact and typing 591-6101

ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN

A small manufacturing plant located in St. Joseph, Michigan is in need of 2 skilled employees in the area of incoming inspection and spray painting. The inspector position is responsible for all incoming items, insuring that the material is in accordance with purchase order specifications. The spray painting opening is for a working foreman who has knowledge and practical work experience of paint mixtures and spray painting technique for steel link, die cast, etc. The company is a manufacturer of record changers and part of a large N.Y.S.E. listed corporation. Successful applicants would be relocated at company expense. Apply in person at:

I.P.M.

200 E. Daniels
Palatine, Ill. 60067

SMALL print shop desires women full time to assist manager. General duties — service customers, typing necessary, will train. 398-1770

STUDENTS WE NEED YOU!

Immediate full or part time jobs available painting house numbers, collecting and secretarial. Car necessary. \$3-4 per hour, starting.
Call between 10 and 2 p.m.
882-6232

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945 Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines. Opening September 1

- Manager - Asst. Manager
- Cashiers — Counter help
- Grill

Full time and part time. Special hours for working moms.
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Watch The Cash Grow!

People Find Want Ads Bring Wanted Results

840—Help Wanted

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Technicians needed to work in our quality assurance or food related R & D formulation lab. Two years college preferred or actual experience would be desirable. Good salary and company benefits are included. Please call Personnel Dept. 593-2700

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2634 S. Clearbrook Dr. Arlington Hts., Ill. Equal opportunity and affirmative action employer.

\$ TOP DOLLARS \$

Work only a couple of days a week or a week or 2 at a time.

Western Girl Temporary Services

Needs you now! TYPISTS, SECRETARIES, KEYPUNCH OPNS., & GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS.

CALL TODAY 593-0663

Bring a friend and earn a bonus

FULL-PART TIME

Days, Evenings, Weekends.

TALL GIRL'S SHOP

Woodfield Mall 882-1500

WE WANT SOMEONE

who cares for his family and wants the finer things in life. We are not content with earnings of \$175 per week. Call for a job interview only.

Mr. Gelb 692-4182 Equal Opportunity Employer

850—Help Wanted Part Time

ARLINGTON Hts. Part time, experienced Dental Assistant. Evening 255-6270

ALCOA SUBSIDIARY

Has immediate openings. Part time \$100 per week. Full time \$300 and up.

Mr. Janz 345-1544 Equal Opportunity Employer

ARTISANS wanted, leather, jewelry, woodworkers. We can sell your crafts 255-5092

BARBERSHOP wanted, 4 days a week, 44 Days 177-2535, evenings 437-2217 Ask for Alice

DARTS/STITCH 11 54-15 p.m. Weds. Thurs., Fri., own transportation, Ivy Hill, reference. 322-5279

DARTS/STITCH — no home or years, walking distance to West School, Des Plaines. Call after 6 p.m. 824-1927

BARTENDER

Part time evenings and weekends. Experienced only. Call Mr. Padgett at

936-1170

ZAPPONE'S BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT

1000 Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village (in the Holiday Inn)

WPM Boys — needed immediately. Must be 16 or over. Call after 6 p.m. 255-1549

CARPET CLEANING

PART TIME

We need a dependable man to operate our carpet steam cleaning equipment. Approx. 16 hours per week, days only. \$3 per hour to start. Call for appointment.

439-7300

CATERER — Modern small industrial caterers. Woodfield 6 day week. Georgia Tech. 344-8000 Ext. 222 Service Systems

CHILD CARE WORKERS

For afternoon session in Nursery School, Mount Prospect area. Substitute teacher needed.

CALL MORNINGS 439-3406

NAZARENE NURSERY SCHOOL

LEARNING Lady 1 day week. Full time. Own transportation. Telephone 447-4233.

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Evening hours in new Mount Prospect apartment community. Call Tom or Mary 439-5010

(CHECK for previous age children 825 an hour Mt Prospect 856-7000)

COOK/HOSTESS

Part time. Apply in person.

GROUND ROUND RESTAURANT

1000 N. Roselle Rd. Hoffman Estates

COUPLE

Janitor Part Time 2 hrs. a day. Work every other week. \$75.

SCHAUMBURG LAUNDROMAT

629-3787 after 6 p.m.

DISHWASHER, full time, part time. Palwaukee Airport. 537-1200

USE HERALD PAGES

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DRIVERS SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

LOCAL AREA ROUTES MALE & FEMALE

Average hrs. 7 till 9 & 2 till 4. PLUS charter work. If desired. Ideal part time work.

PAID TRAINING

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OFFICES: 200 Shepard St. Wheeling 541-0220

2001 E. Davis St. Arlington Hts. 392-9300

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9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Conscientious person to learn to finish garments. No experience necessary. \$14.00-\$17.50 an hour

REICHAARDT CLEANERS

Arlington Hts. 250-1400

ROLLING MEADOWS

308-0702 CL 5-7260

FIRST ARLINGTON NAT'L BANK

Reliable individual to perform miscellaneous duties: general maintenance and errands. Must have driver's license. Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

1 N. Dumont, Arl. Hts. 250-7000

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Flexible Hours

Choose your own hours for these permanent part time positions. Work 20-25 hours per week.

1. Clerk in Engineering Dept. Entry level opening. Duties include filing, copying, engineering prints and variety of special projects.

2. Clerk Typing in Purchasing Dept. Good typing required. Must be well organized to work in this busy office of fastener manufacturer.

For more information call: MISS TERNES 766-9000

PIONEER SCREW AND NUT CO.

2700 York Road Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Part Time

Small factory office in Elk Grove needs a girl for light typing and bookkeeping. No routine work. 15-30 hrs. a wk. Schedule flexible. Come in or call:

Bob Miller 21P - DEE, INC. Elk Grove 437-0980

GENERAL OFFICE

Work 1-5:30 Monday-Friday, 8-2 p.m. Saturday. No experience necessary. No typing required.

WHEELING NEWS AGENCY 537-6793

GENERAL Warehouse & Mechanical Assembly Work. Part-time flexible hours. Call 437-7669.

GIRLS WANTED

To work in our commissary. One girl 4 days a week. One girl Saturdays only. Elk Grove area.

Call 439-7100

Between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

High School grad. General duties to help in T.V. and appliance store. 337-7411.

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED — Maid work needed. \$2.25 per hour. Motor inn 327-2400

JANITORIAL

Men & women needed for store cleaning in Woodfield shopping Center from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Mon. thru Fri.

OR from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Sat. & Sun. 696-3203. Ad-947.

KEYPUNCH

PART-TIME

Need Keypunch Operator for 5:30-10:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Must have transportation. Des Plaines location. Call for an appointment.

298-5410 - Doris Kamick

Equal Opportunity Employer

LADIES

In need of extra money? You can earn exciting profits in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area! Part time — home your own hours. No experience. Neighborhood work! An exciting new business from... NSA, Jewel Companies Inc. Call for details. Mr. LeRoy 381-2008, Ext. 406

LADY for housecleaning, one day a week. 766-7397 after 6 p.m. Bensenville area.

LEASING AGENT

Weekend hours in new Mount Prospect apartment community.

Call Tom or Mary 439-5010

MAINTENANCE

Life office cleaning. Age 25 & up. 4 hrs. per night. 6 nights per week.

See Mr. Rahn after 5 p.m.

BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HTS.

Arlington Market Shopping Ctr. equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE/WAREHOUSE

Good steady opportunity for early retired person or part time student. Light maintenance & warehouse work. Pleasant working conditions. Fringe benefits Part time only.

Call Mrs. Dmin 419 5111 between 9-5 p.m. Elk Grove Vill.

USE Want Ads

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NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION COUNSELORS

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Do you have time available now that the children are in school? This unique job offers extra income with the convenience of flexible hours. If you enjoy working with young people and the public, please call Pat Herbert, Circulation Manager

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

394-0110

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Men and Women to deliver bundles of newspapers to our Carriers during the early morning hours. Due to our expansion program, several routes are now available in the Northwest Suburban area. If you have a large station wagon or sports van, why not put it to good use. For just a couple hours a day, you can earn \$60.00 a week or more in your spare time. Ideal situation for husband and wife team. Give us a call or stop in anytime Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. We offer complete training for those who qualify.

Paddock Publications, Inc. Harvey Gascon

WANTED - WANTED - WANTED

DRIVER WANTED

Driver needed to handle distribution of our newspapers every Wednesday.

HOURS 7:30 a.m.-12 noon (after 9/9) 6 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SALARY: \$3.00 per hour

You will be working for our Arlington Hts. office, using our vehicle. Due to company insurance regulations, you must be at least 25 years old.

362-9300 Mike Murray

LAKE ZURICH

Enjoy working with kids? Do you live in Lake Zurich?

Are you looking for a part-time job that can be done right from your home?

Do you have 10-15 hours per week free?

If the answer to all of these questions is yes, call me today for more details on this position.

362-9300 or 381-3355 Mike Murray

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MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

FLEX SHAFT GRINDERS AND POLISERS

(PRESS BRAKE SETUP, ETC.)

JOB SHOP SHEAR MAN

CERTIFIED MIG/TIG WELDERS

Currently hiring men with good work records, minimum 3 years job shop experience. Minimum starting rate \$4.92 per hour plus auto. Increases, holiday and vacation pay.

ASK FOR BILL LUCAS 439-2400

GREEN DIVISION DOVER CORPORATION Elk Grove Village 1900 Pratt Blvd.

Equal Opportunity Employer

MOM!

Women needed to help with bookkeeping & retail, part time. Permanent position. School time hrs. Music knowledge helpful.

Call: 394-2410

NOON HOUR

Local public school needs 3 hours of your time.

\$3 Hour 255-1434

OFFICE Cleaning — 24 evenings. Des Plaines. Over 18. 299-2123.

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Community Consolidated School District 15 is seeking a reliable part-time person to operate a 260 AM press. Experience required.

Phone 358-4400 Mr. Manske

OPHTHALMOLOGIST

Desires part time dispenser. Flexible hours. Send resume to:

BOX E2 PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS 114 W. Campbell Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

Palatine woman, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 9-5; Saturdays 8:30 to 2 or 4 p.m. Light typing, varied office duties. Accuracy important.

PALATINE NEWS AGENCY 358-0482

PART TIME EXEC. SECRETARIES

Office/away (O'Hare Airport Area)

We're looking for part time secretaries who can work on "permanent" or "as needed" basis. Must have 3-5 years exec. sec. experience. Must enjoy working on a variety of assignments. We are flexible in our working hours. Interested?

Call: Mrs. Endless 686-0400

Try a Want Ad

850—Help Wanted Part Time

Part Time Help WOMEN

No experience needed to do hand work in printing company bindery. Elk Grove

Call Mr. White 437-8700

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MEN AND WOMEN: Do you take pride in your work? If so, we have the job you'll want in a permanent position as part of a crew to work in a school or office, 3 to 4 hours per night. Monday through Friday. Flexible starting time, approximately 6 p.m. Call 394-8134 from 1 to 5 p.m.

PERMANENT PART TIME

Monday-Friday, 2 AM-5:30 A.M. Call: WHEELING NEWS AGENCY 537-6793

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Afternoon work, 1-5:30 p.m. Needed immediately for 3 weeks work. Good salary. Call 259-6015 before 12 noon or after 7 p.m.

PIZZA HUT

Now accepting applications for part time waitresses. Flexible shifts, minimum of 20 hours. Apply in person.

1601 W. Algonquin Mt. Prospect

SALES

Aggressive person wanted to demonstrate and sell Hoover appliances in leading department store. Part time. Guaranteed hourly rate plus commission. Contact Don Wood at 498-2821.

SALES

Part Time Help needed for exclusive lingerie shop. Experience preferred. Some evenings. 882-2962

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Apply now, summer charters and school routes soon. Paid training, 7-9 a.m. and/or 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Call Earl Zimmerman 439-0923

COOK COUNTY SCHOOL BUS INC. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

SECRETARY PART TIME

Like typing, answer phones. Daily business reports, miscellaneous filing.

Apply in Person FORM COOP FURNITURE 1243 East Golf Rd. Schaumburg, Ill. Just West of the Mall

SERVICE Station Attendants. Part time. Evenings and weekends. Apply within Mt. Prospect Standard, Rte. 83 & Dempster.

STOCK CLERK

Part time mornings. MEEKS'S SUPER MARKET 101 S. Main Mt. Prospect Call Phil 253-5840

SWITCHBOARD

Telephone Answering Work HOUSEWIVES

• ANSWER • IMPORT •

DAYS-AFTERNOONS-NITES PART-FULL TIME

We will train you to handle calls, take messages & relay important information. Requirements are... good phone voice, penmanship, outgoing personality and mature woman. Good pay, co. benefits, profit sharing, insurance & friendly co-workers.

Call for telephone interview: 437-3777

ELK GROVE ANSWERING SERVICE

SWITCHBOARD Operator wanted. For weekends only. Elk Grove area. 437-0910.

ROBINHOOD RESTAURANT

Full time or Part time AM Grill Cook. Nites & Days. Apply in person. Good Benefits. 306 E. Rand Road Arlington Hts., Ill.

Northpoint Shopping Center

TEACHER'S AIDES — Part time. Needed for nursery school. 529-8767.

TREASURER For Credit Union

Salaried - part time Paid vacation - paid holidays Must have bookkeeping and accounting background. Must like detailed work. Des Plaines area.

For interview, call 391-5260

TYPIST & general office Part time — 25 hrs/week - O'Hare area. Call 923-0495

WAITERS

Excellent opportunity for high school or college student desiring to work part-time. Earn from \$3.00 an hour. Must be 18 or older.

Apply in Don Cavanaugh or Mark Rosenblatt from 2-5 p.m. HUNGRY LION RESTAURANT 2885 Algonquin, Rolling Meadows

WAITRESS or Waitress. Part time. Days or nights. Old Town Inn, Palatine. 991-2100 ask for manager.

WAITRESS or Waitress. Part time. Days or nights. Old Town Inn, Mt. Prospect. 392-3100 ask for manager.

WAITRESS — weekends and evenings, part time. Palwaukee Airport. 537-1200

Our sports staff: A league-leading line up

It takes team effort and an all-star line-up to rank number one five years in a row, and the Herald sports staff has what it takes. Complete local coverage, excitement and variety of sports make the Herald's coverage unbeatable. Herald Sports have been named first among northern Illinois dailies by the Northern Illinois Editorial Association, Northern Illinois University Journalism Department, in 1969, 1971, 1972 and 1973. Named first in state, too, by the Illinois Press Association in 1970, 1971 and 1973. That's a won-lost record that keeps the Herald's sports staff at the top of the league.



The
HERALD
Paddock Publications
America's Most Modern Suburban Newspapers

Binzel Industries captures Paddock Golf Tournament

by PAUL LOGAN

Binzel Industries fired a 204 to capture the 23th annual Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap Golf Tournament by six strokes at Palatine Hills Golf Course yesterday.

A record field of 36 four-man teams found the par 72, 6520-yard park district layout in fine shape, but plenty tough to putt in this annual August classic. The Binzel team was the only foursome to solve the fast green carpets as no other group of men managed to crack the 300 barrier.

American Can's team shot 300, edging out the quartet from Buffalo Grove Men's League by two strokes.

Leading Binzel Industries was Len Haines. He shot 41-42 for an 83 gross and a net score of 64. Right behind him was his boss, Ted Binzel, president of the company. Binzel had a pair of 44s which figured out to an even par 71 net score.

Two other below 80 scores insured the title for Binzel. Al Lindner's 44-51-05 ended up a 76 with handicap. Fred Grant rounded out the winning foursome with his 53-49-102 which became a 70 with his 23-stroke handicap.

Just missing the giant traveling trophy and the first-place trophies was American Can's contingent. Net score of 71 paced the second-place team. Dave Horenberger, who carries a two-stroke handicap, blazed an even par 36 on the front nine and carded a 37 on the backside for his net 71. The 62-year-old Buffalo Grove resident captured low gross honors with his 73.

Horenberger birdied the first and third holes with putts of 35 and 8 feet. However, he bogeyed the fourth and fifth holes to turn the front nine even par. Following a bogey on the demanding 13th, a par 3, 205 yards long, Horenberger birdied the 14th and 15th.

Only a double bogey on the ninth — proving to be just about the hardest hole to par this day — did he ruin a super round with a double bogey.

"I three-putted the darn thing, he said, recalling how he once was only 18 feet from the cup for his only triple of the day. For his low gross efforts he took home a dozen balls.

Rounding out the American Can foursome was Ray Spahr with a net 72. John Lasch with a net 74 and Ernie Williams with a net 83.

Two strokes back was the foursome from Buffalo Grove Golf Club. Ron Avildsen was the leader of his team with a net 70. Then came Henry Miller with 73, Darrel Chandler with 77 and Carl Martin with 82. They captured the third-place trophies for their 302 total.

Loanne Rogers was the low net champion with a 99 gross and 66 net. Rogers, who played for Western Electric, surprised those who thought they were the winners of the low net prize (a dozen balls) by being among the final foursome off the back nine.

"I just came out to play," said the 28-year-old Addison resident. "I came out here with nothing on my mind."

Seemingly super relaxed, Rogers went out and shot the best 18 holes of his short two-year career. He toured the front nine in 40 blows and needed just 81 over the back. On both par fives he posted pars on the frontside, but no pars came on the back nine.

His putting ruined a possible 60 low net

total. He three-putted five greens over the final nine, but still won the net title with two strokes to spare.

For those who may have thought Rogers' 33 handicap wasn't a realistic figure, one of his teammates assured listeners that Rogers had shot a 79 for nine holes with him earlier this year. His lifetime best was a 47 at Golden Acres Country Club, the course he plays at regularly.

Haines, of Binzel Industries, and Mike Prus, playing for the Union Oil Monday team, thought they were going to be the co-winners with their 68s before Rogers came in with his sparkling 66.

The following teams finished out of contention for trophies: 4th — Sylvia's Flowers — 309; 5th — City Products — 315; 6th — Kleinschmidt — 318; 7th — United Air Lines, Century Tile & Supply — 320; 8th — Douglas Savings & Loan —

322; 10th — Speer's Peanuts, L-Nor Cleaners — 324; 12th — Baird & Warner, Bud's Installations — 328; 14th — Union Oil Monday — 329; 16th — Roselle Greenhouses — 331; 18th — Arlington Elks, Allen's Men's Store — 332; 20th — Western Electric, Chemplex — 333; 22nd — DeSoto — 334; 24th — Buehler YMCA — 336; 26th — Twinbrook YMCA — 339; 28th — Management Information Personnel, Tioga V.F.W. — 340; 30th — Honeywell — 342; 32nd — Fastex, Schaumrose Inn, Union Oil Tuesday, R. P. Coleman Co., Ekco Products — 345; 34th — Illinois Bell — 347; 36th — Parker-Hannifin — 349; 38th — Moore Business Forms — 355; 40th — St. Alphonsus — 365.

Two teams did not have complete foursomes: Warwick Electric and Meeske's Supermarket.

For all the scores plus pictures of the top finishers, see Tuesday's Herald.

Derby call comes up this Saturday

It will be Derby Day in August Saturday at Arlington Park when the nation's finest three-year olds will answer the call to the post for the 64th running of the \$100,000 added American Derby.

The mile and one-eighth turf attraction is the second and final leg of Arlington's unique series for sophomores over the grass course. Glossy emerged an upset winner of the first jewel, the \$100,000 added Secretariat Stakes.

The American Derby has been a fixture in the thoroughbred world dating back to 1884 when Modesty captured the inaugural running at the old Washington Park which was located at 81st and Cottage Grove Avenue in the city limits of Chicago.

Before Colonel Matt Winn made the Kentucky Derby famous, our own American Derby was the premier event for three-year-olds, the most coveted prize for members of racing's glamour division.

Contested at Arlington since 1959, the American Derby was run at old Washington Park until 1904, revived in 1916 at Hawthorne Race Course, and again resurrected in 1926 at the new Washington Park where it was held until moving to its present home.

Through the years, the American Derby has been won by such esteemed thoroughbreds as Whirlaway, Citation, Swaps, Round Table, T. V. Lark, Tom Rolfe, Buckpasser, and Damascus.

Some of American's riding greats have also distinguished themselves in the historic race, including the immortal black jockey Isaac Murphy, who was aboard the winner of the first three runnings and added a fourth in 1888, George "Teaman" Woolf, who captured consecutive renewals in 1942, '43, and '44, and Eddie Arcaro and Bill Shoemaker, both five time winners.

This year's American Derby has kept tradition alive by luring 26 of the finest three-year-olds in training, headed by

John Gernas Jr. and Robert Schleigher's Holding Pattern, conqueror of Preakness and Belmont champion Little Current in the recent \$100,000 Monmouth Invitational, Carl Rosen's North American filly queen, Chris Evert, who captured the NYRA filly Triple Crown and vanquished Miss Musket in the \$350,000 winner-take-all Match Race at Hollywood Park, and Timberland Stable's Stonewalk, hero of the \$100,000 added Ohio Derby.

Other star-studded hopefuls include Hasty House Farm's Hasty Flyer and Harold Snowden's Emperor Rex, winners of their respective divisions in Arlington's \$50,000 added Round Table Handicap, John D. King's Lexington Handicap champion, Hasty Tudor, Mrs. Herman J. Udou's Silver Florin, who swept to victory in a division of the Long Branch Stakes, Buckland Farm's Sea Songster, winner of Saratoga's prestigious Jim Dandy Stakes, and Glen Hill Farm's Sheridan Handicap victor, Tytus Cassella.

Holding Pattern, a stakes winner of nearly \$100,000 as a juvenile, has amassed earnings of \$107,959 in five outings as a three-year-old. The son of Old Bag captured Ak-Sar-Ben's President's Cup Handicap before experiencing his finest moment in the Monmouth Invitational last time out in which he bested by a nose the top contender for Horse of the Year honors, Little Current.

Chris Evert, the dominating force in the three-year-old distaff division before her upset loss to Quanze Quilt in the recent Alabama at Saratoga, became only the third filly in history to annex the Triple Crown for her sex with victories in the Acorn, Mother Goose, and Coaching Club American Oaks.

Also one of 1973's leading contenders for two-year-old filly queenship, Chris Evert annihilated Miss Musket in their much publicized match, the richest in the annals of the sport, to boost her seasonal bankroll beyond the \$500,000 plateau.



THE LONG SEASON begins today throughout the Herald area for many football teams. Handoffs might not be as crisp, but that's what these pre-season practices

are all about — sharpening up skills for the biggest prize of all, namely, the first annual state football playoffs in late November.

Season culminates with state tourney

Gridiron practice opens

If November Nonsense is as successful as March Madness, the Illinois High School Association will be happy. And so will several high school football teams around the Land of Lincoln.

"November Nonsense," believe it or not, is the appellation that the IHSA has given to this year's inaugural post-season football tournament. The name may not stick, but the tourney, which will crown a state football champion at Illinois State University on the weekend of Nov. 22-23, will hopefully be the first in a long series of memorable events.

The grueling gridiron season begins today with the first official day of high school practice. A dozen Mid-Suburban League teams and St. Viator will start the long road to what each school will hope is a state tourney trip.

The MSL schools and St. Viator, in the East Suburban Catholic Conference, are in Class 5A, the largest of the state

classifications, for high schools with enrollments over 2,244. In all, five classes with 13 schools in each, will compete for the state title. A total of 529 high schools are eligible for the championship this year.

"We are hopeful the football playoffs will be as successful from all standpoints as our 10 other athletic programs for boys," said IHSA executive secretary Harry Fitzhugh.

"Based on the reaction we have observed from school administrators, coaches and Illinois high school football fans, the enthusiasm and interest in our playoff system is pleasantly refreshing," Fitzhugh added.

For the teams in the MSL, the season begins Friday, Sept. 6. Eight games are on the slate prior to the start of tourney action. Defending conference champ Hershey will host Rolling Meadows in the opener and South Illinois Elk Grove will

entertain Palatine.

But today, football practice begins — the late summer ritual at which coaches get to see what they have and what they don't have. It is the time to gauge how severely graduation has hurt the team's chances; what kind of returning talent is available. It is the time to find out who has the desire to play and to win.

According to IHSA rules, this is the first day a member high school may organize its football team or hold a practice. Rules also require that a team have at least 90 hours of practice on 14 days before the opening game or scrimmage. Opening games are permitted no earlier than Sept. 6.

So with that opening game just a few weeks off, the pigskin will start flying, the pads will start crashing, and dreams of November Nonsense will be in everyone's head.

It's a long haul and it starts today.

Jacobsen wins 2nd Evans tourney

Tom Jacobsen successfully defended his Chick Evans amateur golf title firing a six-over-par 294 to finish five strokes ahead of runner up Jerry Maatman last Friday at Indian Lakes Country Club.

Tom Nilz, the third round leader by three strokes, slipped to an 81 in the final round as he fell to fourth in the field of 30 who survived Thursday's 54-hole cut.

Jacobsen came from four strokes off Nilz's leading pace with a final round 69 on the Ironquels Course. His surge featured three consecutive birdies. He hit 16 greens and took 31

putts in a round in which he carded four birdies and one bogey.

"It was a comfortable round," said the 26-year-old Schaumburg High School math instructor of his first individual victory since last August at Waukegan. "I hit all those greens and I only had a couple of putts over 15 feet, and made one of those (a 27 footer on the 17th)."

While Nilz was in the midst of faltering, Jacobsen was spending half the afternoon fighting off challengers by Maatman, Marty Joyce and Len Flocca, Fremd High School's head golf coach.



Tom Jacobsen

Muscular Dystrophy target of skate-a-thon

In conjunction with the annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon to raise funds to help fight Muscular Dystrophy, ice skaters are invited to participate in a Skate-A-Thon, at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena, Mount Prospect, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 2.

Randhurst Arena Manager Jerry Dunn said that skaters register in advance at the Arena, and then solicit pledges from sponsors, who agree to pay an amount to Muscular Dystrophy for the periods skated by the participant during the Skate-A-Thon. All pledge proceeds will be turned over 100 per cent to the non-profit Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc. There are 23 10-minute skating periods and sponsors are asked to pledge \$.50 or more for each period skated. All contributions are tax deductible. There is a \$.50 registration fee for skaters taking part in the program.

Another way of participating in the Randhurst Skate-A-Thon is to pay a spe-

cial \$1.50 admission to skate between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., with half of this admission price turned over to the Muscular Dystrophy drive by Randhurst. No prior registration is required.

Randhurst Twin Ice Arena is donating its facilities for the Skate-A-Thon program, as well as a group of special prizes for skaters collecting the largest

amount of contributions and skaters having the greatest number of sponsors.

Further information about the Skate-A-Thon program may be obtained by calling 250-5534 or visiting Randhurst Twin Ice Arena, located at the southeast corner of the Randhurst Shopping Center parking lot near the intersection of Routes 12 and 83 in Mount Prospect.

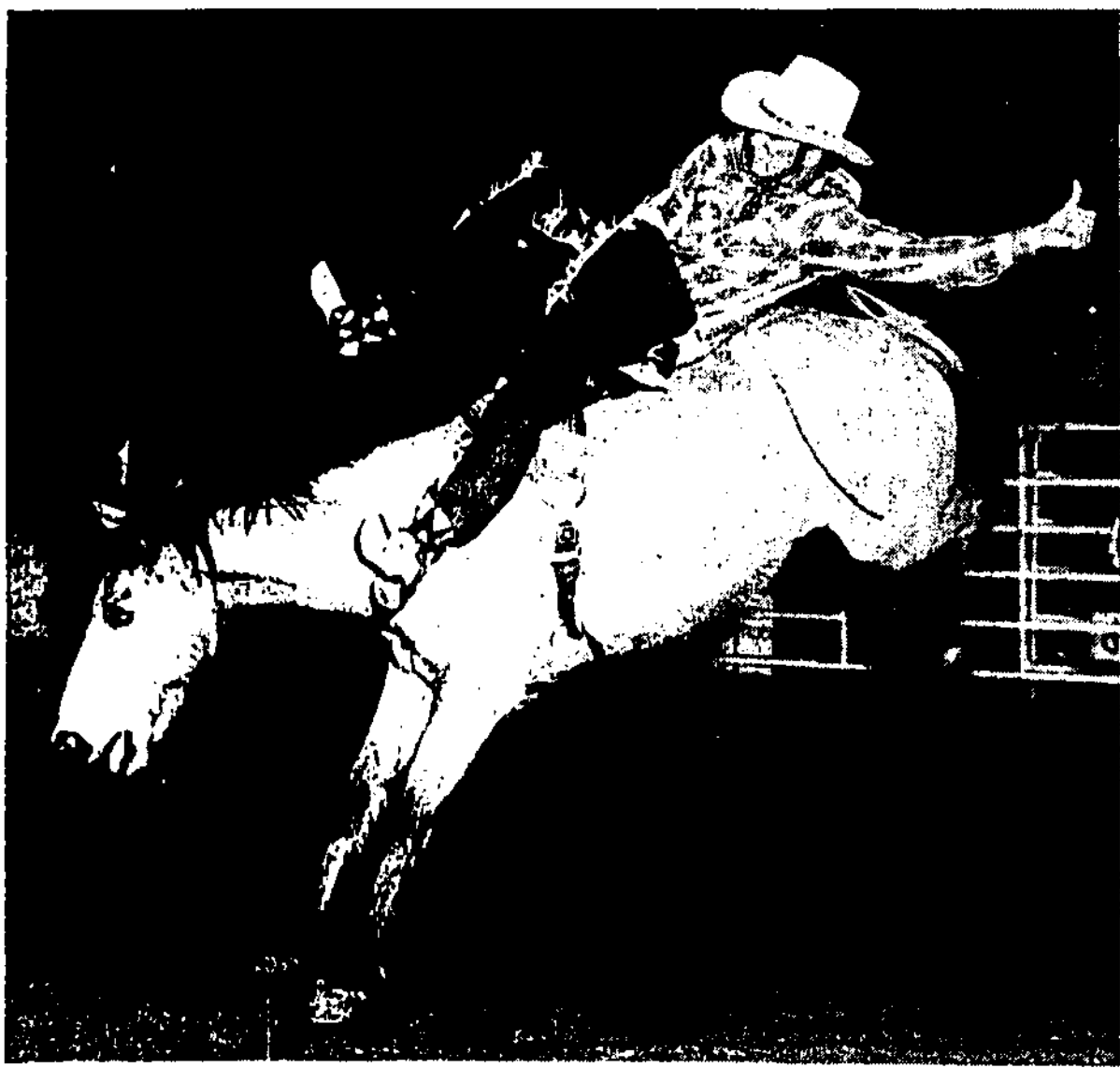
Virginia Slims to switch format

The 1975 Virginia Slims Circuit, the richest ever in the history of women's tennis, will dramatically change the format of women's professional tennis.

The 1975 schedule, which consists of ten tournaments offering a record minimum of \$75,000 each in prize money, leads up to the end-of-season \$150,000 Virginia Slims Championships in April. Beginning in January and running through to the April Championships, the new

schedule, though condensed, still incorporates the rest weeks that are necessary to the players on the Circuit.

The Virginia Slims of Chicago will be held from Feb. 10-16 at the Amphitheatre. Virginia Wade, who won a total of \$37,985 this year, captured the \$50,000 Virginia Slims of Chicago last March by beating Rosey Casals in the final match at the Lakeshore Racquet Club.



BRONCO RIDING will be just one of the events to be held at the Glenview Naval Air Station over the Labor Day weekend. Some of the nation's best cowboys will

take part in the nationally accredited rodeo. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children with the money going toward various Navy charities.

Chicago Bulls kick off season ticket campaign

The Chicago Bulls, owners of the third best record in the National Basketball Association last season, have announced the opening of season ticket sales for the 1974-75 season.

Business manager John Kerr said, "Our goal is to increase the number of season reservation holders for the 41-game schedule, and after last year's glittering 32-9 home court record our fans know they can be assured of an entertaining, winning attraction in the Chicago Stadium."

Kerr emphasized several new ticket policies for the coming season which were the result of dialogue between the fans and Bulls' management. The club has eliminated the \$1 "premium" which was in effect for certain games the past several years. "Prices for all teams on the schedule will be the same this year," Kerr said.

The most popular innovation will be the addition of two partial season plans which will enable fans to purchase 20 of the 41 home games. "We think it's a great package because it allows the fans to see every team in the NBA once and Milwaukee, Detroit and Kansas City-

Omaha twice, and yet fits into family budgets and business travel plans for those unable to attend all 41 games."

Kerr said tickets for single games will be \$7.50, \$5.50, \$4 and \$3. Inflation and rising costs resulted in an upward revision in the prices of certain seats, Kerr said.

In addition to full payment and the budget-saving three-payment plan, purchasers of season reservations may now charge their tickets on MasterCard.

Season ticket applications were mailed to 10,000 season ticket holders, former ticket purchasers and fans in the metropolitan area, and the season ticket sale will continue through Sept. 6. Kerr added that the opening of single game sales will be announced in the near future.

The Bulls' 41-game home schedule includes four Stadium contests each with Milwaukee and Detroit, five games with Kansas City-Omaha and two encounters with the remaining 14 NBA teams including the NBA champion Boston Celtics.

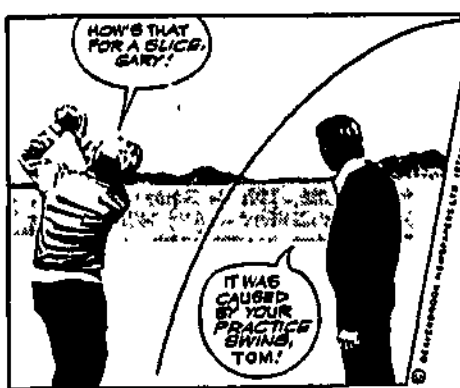
Fans interested in receiving season ticket information may contact the Bulls' ticket hotline at 346-1122.

Pirate Hockey Club to conduct tryouts

The Palatine Pirates High School Hockey Club, under the direction of head coach John Pascht, will be conducting tryouts for the 1974-75 team on Saturday, Aug. 31 and Saturday, Sept. 7. The tryouts will be held at the Woodfield Hockey Center in Schaumburg and both sessions will begin at 8:30 p.m. Coach Pascht announced that boys wishing to try out must attend both sessions and must bring with them \$3 for ice time for each session.

Last year, the Pirates took the Northwest A division title in the Chicago Metropolitan High School Hockey League and barely missed the finals, losing to Deerfield, 3-2, in a thrilling overtime battle. The Pirates are again expected to be in contention for the city championship.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



A dangerous practice swing



JCPenney

at Woodfield

Campus buys for men at the prices you're looking for.

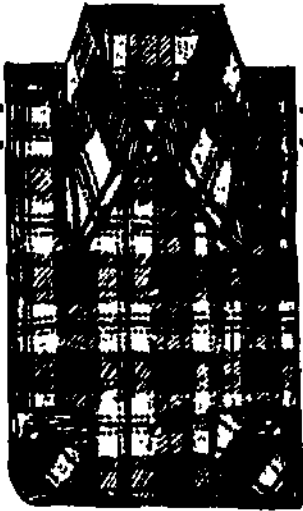


\$5

Screen-printed crew neck T-shirt, required equipment for the fall semester. Cotton knit in assorted colors and designs. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

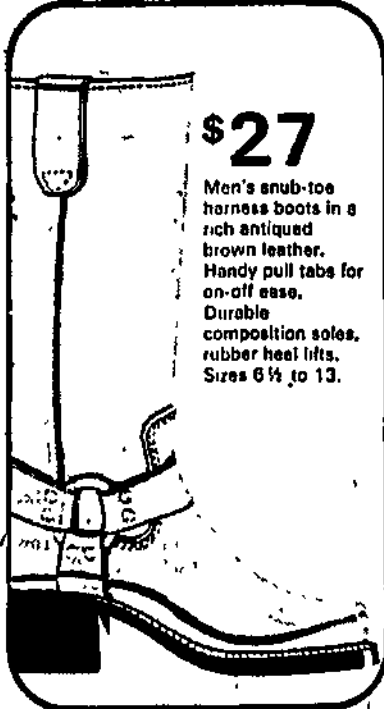
Special 4.99

Denim navy flare-leg jeans. All-time winner for wear and good looks. With western styling, trim fit, belt loops. In machine washable polyester/cotton, and specially priced now.



4.49

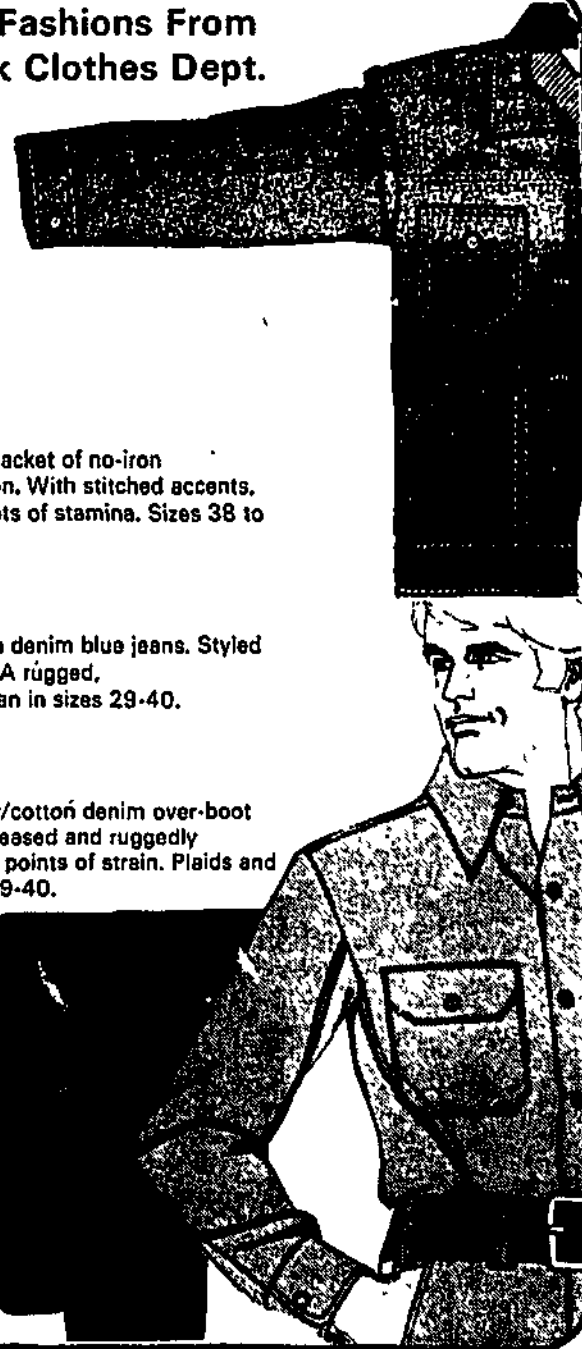
Cotton printed flannel work shirt with long tails, two bias pockets. Machine wash, tumble dry. M, L, XL.



\$27

Men's nub-toe harness boots in a rich antiqued brown leather. Handy pull tabs for on-off ease. Durable composition soles, rubber heel lifts. Sizes 6 1/2 to 13.

Campus Fashions From Our Work Clothes Dept.



8.98

Western style jacket of no-iron polyester/cotton. With stitched accents, flap pockets, lots of stamina. Sizes 38 to 46.

6.98

Men's all-cotton denim blue jeans. Styled with round leg. A rugged, long wearing jean in sizes 29-40.

6.98

Men's polyester/cotton denim over-boot jeans. Center creased and ruggedly reinforced at all points of strain. Plaids and solids in sizes 29-40.

Addition to NISC results

The following area swimmers were inadvertently left out of the Northern Illinois Swimming Conference results printed last week:

- 9-10 Girls Free Relay, River Trails, 9th place
- 9-10 Boys 200 Free Relay, River Trails, 9th place
- 15-17 Boys 200 Free — Fitzsimmons, Des Plaines, 1st place
- 13-14 Boys 100 Free — Howes, River Trails, 5th place
- 11-12 Boys 100 Free — Altergott, Des Plaines, 2nd place
- 13 & Over Boys 100 Free — Fitzsimmons, Des Plaines, 1st place
- 4 & Under Girls 50 Free — Conlin, River Trails, 1st place
- 9-10 Girls 50 Free — Walkowiak, River Trails, 2nd place
- 9-10 Boys 50 Breast — Conlin, River Trails, 5th place
- 4 & Under Girls 25 Breast — Conlin, River Trails, 1st place
- 9-10 Boys 50 Breast — Lord, Des Plaines, 8th place, Fitzsimmons, Des Plaines, 8th place
- 11-12 Girls 100 IM — Erickson, Des Plaines, 10th place
- 11-12 Boys 100 IM — Altergott, Des Plaines, 4th place.

- 9-10 Boys 100 IM — Conlin, River Trails, 8th place
- 13 & Over Boys 200 IM — Nelles, River Trails, 7th place
- 9-10 Girls 50 Back — Walkowiak, River Trails, 7th place
- 9-10 Boys 50 Back — Wilcox, River Trails, 11th place
- 11-12 Girls 50 Fly — Erickson, Des Plaines, 7th place
- 11-12 Boys 50 Fly — Conlin, River Trails, 4th place
- 11-12 Girls 50 Back — Walkowiak, River Trails, 4th place
- 11-12 Boys 50 Back — Fitzsimmons, Des Plaines, 8th place, Younger, River Trails, 12th place
- 13-14 Boys 50 Back — Latch, River Trails, 9th place
- 13 & Over Boys 100 Back — Nelles, River Trails, 5th place
- 11-12 Girls 50 Breast — Holmes, Des Plaines, 8th place
- 12-13 Boys 50 Breast — Howes, River Trails, 4th place
- 11-12 Girls 200 Free Relay — River Trails, 9th place
- 11-12 Boys 200 Free Relay — River Trails, 9th place, Des Plaines, 4th place
- 13 & Over Girls 200 Free Relay — River Trails, 9th place.

Pont new Northwestern AD

Northwestern Head Football Coach John Pont has been named athletic director for the Big Ten school, succeeding William "Tippy" Dye in the post.

Pont also will continue his duties as head gridiron coach for the Wildcats.

His appointment Thursday made Pont, former Indiana University football coach and one-time gridiron pupil of coaching greats Ara Parseghian and Woody Hayes, the 18th athletic director at Northwestern, the only privately endowed school in the Big Ten.

"John Pont is the kind of man we need at Northwestern to head our athletic program," Northwestern President Robert H. Strotz said in announcing the appointment. "He is in tune with the character of this university and is a fine representative of this institution."

Pont, who moved to Northwestern from Indiana in 1972, coached the Wild-

cats to a .500 Big Ten season in 1973.

"While we are distressed to have lost Dye, we didn't have to look far to see Pont's qualifications to succeed him," Strotz said.

Dye said he was going to move to Port Charlotte, Fla., with his wife and "take it easy and do some fishing and golfing." He said he had previously announced that he would retire from the athletic directorship within eight years of his appointment.

Both Pont and Dye both came from Ohio — Pont from Canton and Dye from Pomeroy. Pont played football at Miami University in Ohio under Hayes and Parseghian before Hayes began turning out powerhouse teams at Ohio State and Parseghian, after a stint as the Northwestern gridiron coach, carved a name for himself as coach of Notre Dame's Fighting Irish.

VFW hockey tryouts announced

The Dundee VFW Hockey Association has announced tryouts for the 1974-75 hockey program, open to all boys between the ages of eight and 18.

Tryouts will be held Sept. 7-8 at Rolling Meadows Sports Complex and Sept. 14-15 and Sept. 22 at the Polar Dome in Dundee. The fee for five sessions is \$20. Registration will be at the ice rinks one hour before scheduled ice time.

Ice times, for both rinks, are: mites — 8 to 9 a.m.; pee wees — 10:20 to 11:20 a.m.; midgets — 12:40 to 1:40 p.m.; squirts — 9:10 to 10:10 a.m.; bantams — 11:30 to 12:30 p.m.; juniors — 1:50 to 3 p.m.

During the 1973-74 season, all Dundee's

teams — from mites to midgets — made the playoffs. The squirts, bantams, and midgets finished the season as champions of their respective divisions.

Bob Wodarczyk, president of the Dundee Demons, stated the aim of the association: "We try to put as many boys on the ice as possible, with a very keen eye on the family budget."

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

BROWN TROUT WAS INTRODUCED TO THIS CONTINENT FROM GERMANY IN THE EARLY 19TH CENTURY

THE RECORD BROWN TROUT WAS TAKEN IN LOCH AWE, SCOTLAND... 39 1/2 LBS...



THESE FISH HAVE A BETTER TOLERANCE OF WARMER WATERS THAN OTHER SPECIES OF TROUT AND ARE MORE LIKELY TO TAKE FLOATING FLIES

Arlington girls' softball

Voyagers 14, Killers 7

Pointers — Sheri Ford, Candy DeMartino

More than one hit — Val Weidner (2), Margaret McNamara (2).

Voyagers 11, Killers 8

Home runs — Sharon Bouchard

Triples — Val Weidner

Dundee — Margaret McNamara, Viv Weidner

More than one hit — Carol Wenzel (2), Viv Weidner (2), Bouchard (2), McNamara (2).

Leaders 11, Warriors 8

Home runs — Pam DeVero (Grand Slam!), Salazar

Triples — Judy Sakala, Huismeyer

Double — Salazar

2 or more hits — Julie Bursa, Pam DeVero, Karen Gulevsky, Chris Daley, Jenna Cummings, Kim McArthur, Denise Fink, Salazar.

Outstanding pitching performances — Denise Fink

Binzel safely leads Arlington Twilight

Binzel Industries maintained its comfortable lead in the standings of the Arlington Heights Twilight Golf League recently. Binzel pulled out to a 21-point lead over second-place Bank of Arlington. The Bank moved into second ahead of Behrens Insurance which fell to third. Cecil Jamison continued his excellent play with an eagle, a birdie, and a low

gross score of 37. Len Haines and Ted Binzel also shot birds. Standings

Binzel Industries	414
Bank of Arlington	393
Behrens Insurance	383½
Koop's Mustard	378½
Crest Heating	369½
Control Equipment	359

City Welding 352
Grimm Welding 352
Lauterburg and Oehler 345½
Service Stampings 342½
Nowack Sales 335½
Arlington Structural 332

Bison barriers begin Tuesday

Buffalo Grove cross country coach Jim Ruby has set Tuesday morning at 7:30 for the opening of Bison barrier practice for the 1974 season. All runners should report to the locker room of the high school.

Ruby is heading up the Bison's second year of CC varsity competition and he is looking for more runners to make up his team.

Chicago team, Paczkowski fall in nationals

Chicago with 12 team points, finished third in the final team standings of the National City Boys Tennis Playoffs at Columbus, Ohio last week.

Atlanta, Ga. with 16 points, and defending champion Palo Alto, Calif. with 15,

Winters wins McLean Tournament

Buffalo Grove's Bob Winters fired a record 278 to win the 18-21 year-old division of the McLean Golf Tournament at Wilmette last week. Winters finished eight strokes

ahead of runner up Chris Marszalek of Arlington Heights.

James Bellington shot a 294 to take the crown in the 15-17 year-old category.

Steinken sets two Masters swim marks

Gene Steinken, swimming for the Buehler YMCA Master's Swim Team, set two national records in the recent Wisconsin AAU Masters Open Swim Meet. Steinken, competing in the 65-69 age group, swam the 400 meters in 7:06 and the 200 meters in 3:15.

A National Record Holder in the 65-69 age group, Gene Steinken of 611 Forest

Lake, Lake Zurich, a Masters Swimmer from the Buehler YMCA, set two National Records in the 65-69 age group. He swam the 400 meters freestyle in 7:06 breaking old record of 7:38.8 by 32 seconds, and the 200 meters freestyle in 3:15 breaking old record of 3:28.7 by 13 seconds.

Gene joined the team last winter. He practices in the YMCA pool and the lake daily, adding weights and using hand paddles to add drag to his body and improve his stroke. If you ladies or gentlemen from 25 to 100 years are interested in joining the Buehler YMCA Masters Swim Team, come to their fall organizational meeting on Sept. 17 from 7-8:30 p.m., or call Bobbi Turcotte, Program Director at the Buehler YMCA, 359-2400 for more information.

Roofers capture Y Twilight lead

Keefer Roofing took over first place in the Y MCA Twilight Golf League recently, displacing Allen's Men's Store, which fell to third. Keefer has amassed 22 points, compared to 21 for second-place Hal Lieber Trophies. Allen's has 20½.

Max Penmoller of Keefer's captured low gross honors with a 39, followed by a pair of 40s turned in by Len Franklin and Joe Heerens. The three golfers also shared the low net score of 31.

Penmoller notched a birdie on the 10th

hole, Franklin birdied No. 9, and Howard Rudin and Harold Peterson birdied No. 13.

Standings

Keefer Roofing	22
Hal Lieber Trophies	21
Allen's Men's Store	20½
Mount Prospect State Bank	19½
Kre-Ken Patterns	18½
Bank and Trust of Arl. Hts.	18
Arlington Toyota	17½
B&H Industries	17
Illiker Associates	13½
Kunkel Realtors	12½

Arlington Park entries

FIRST RACE — \$3,500

2 Year Old Maidens (Illinois H/E) Maiden, 5 furlongs

1 Julie Salomon — No Boy	117
2 Jim's Hideout — Lively	120
3 Eva Mc Dowell — Wolf	112
4 Royal Tysse — Gavilan	120
5 Smoker — Nichols	120
6 Stars Carrier — Shille	120
7 Blue Chip Date — Lively	120
8 Flame Cookie — Gavilan	120
9 Misty Sail — No Boy	117
10 H/T Tuff — Arroyo	117
11 Kaito Jill — Herrera	117

SECOND RACE — \$3,500

3 Year Old (Illinois, Ab 1-1/16 mile Turf)

1 Out Boy David — Green	112
2 Winds Jet — Rubbleco	116
3 Mr. Church — No Boy	116
4 Miss Mickey A — Rini	115
5 Teakron — Green	116
6 Single Boss — Fann	107
7 Sunny Tip — No Boy	112
8 Karen's Ali — Viera	112
9 Sweet Janice — No Boy	111
10 Plenty Bold — No Boy	107
11 Gallatin Gus — No Boy	112

THIRD RACE — \$3,500

2 Year Old Maidens, Maiden, 4 furlongs

1 Generous Gentleman — Cox	120
2 Limit Offered — Gavilan	120
3 Little Jodie D — No Boy	120
4 Double Likeness — No Boy	120
5 Free Dealin' — Whited	120
6 Ihabod — Fire	120
7 Stride Miss — Rini	120
8 Rito Cinto — Shille	120
9 Red Ruede — No Boy	120

FOURTH RACE — \$3,500

3 Year Olds & up (Illinois, 6 furlongs)

1 Count a Nest — No Boy	114
2 Crimson Dragon — Lively	114
3 Free Spire — Fire	114
4 Red Hour — Ahrens	120
5 Crown a Clown — Whited	114
6 C. L. a Count — No Boy	114
7 Captivity — Gavilan	114
8 Royal Pine — Rini	114

FIFTH RACE — \$3,500

2 Year Old Maidens, Maiden, 4 furlongs

1 Count a Nest — No Boy	114
2 Crimson Dragon — Lively	114
3 Free Spire — Fire	114
4 Red Hour — Ahrens	120
5 Crown a Clown — Whited	114
6 C. L. a Count — No Boy	114
7 Captivity — Gavilan	114
8 Royal Pine — Rini	114

SIXTH RACE — \$3,500

3 Year Olds & up (Illinois, 6 furlongs)

1 Mattson Run — LeBlanc	120
2 Old Lodi — No Boy	120
3 Niebuch — Lively	120
4 Ramon's Best — Snyder	120
5 Jereed — No Boy	120
6 Double O One — Tanner	120
7 Greek Theme — No Boy	120
8 Pure Desire — Patterson	120
9 Home Pines — No Boy	120

SEVENTH RACE — \$3,500

3 Year Old (Illinois, 6 furlongs)

1 Noble Cause — Fann	113
2 Pismo K — Whited	116
3 Rule Fair — Gavilan	116
4 Stash The Cash — Whited	116
5 Joni's Dancer — No Boy	116
6 Ruler's Isle — No Boy	116
7 Cutley Bob — No Boy	116
8 Bullish — Shille	116

EIGHTH RACE — \$3,500

3 Year Old Fillies Allowance, 4 furlongs

1 Miss Oravent — Rini	119
2 Bold Rosie — Rubbleco	112
3 Fast Track — Lively	112
4 Mary Dugan — McKnight	112
5 Lady Day — Gavilan	114
6 Going Gallant — Lively	117
7 Gate Kiss — Lively	119
8 Felton — Vaughn	112

NINTH RACE — \$3,500

2 Year Old Allowance, 4 furlongs

1 Don Oman — LeBlanc	113
2 Finkle Flinder — Rubbleco	112
3 Furlong Sale — Gavilan	112
4 Four Old Joe — Lively	112
5 Classic Donut — Ahrens	116
6 Rustle Ruler — Rubbleco	112
7 Candy Drive — Whited	112
8 Wayward Red — Gavilan	112
9 Davey Dan — Fire	116
10 Morocco John — Wolf	108

FREE INFORMATION ABOUT SCHOOLS AND CAREERS

To help our readers further their education, Paidock Publications offers this opportunity to learn more about the subjects in which you are interested. Mark the course or courses that interest you and you will receive information free if your age is 17 to 71.



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Air Line Stewards	English	Manufacturing Methods	Refrigeration
Architecture	French	Marketing	Salvage
Art-Commercial	Fashion Design	Materials Handling	Safety Engineering
Art-Fine	Finance	Mechanical Drafting	Salesmanship
Audio Visual	Food Design	Mechanical Engineering	Science, General
Auto Body & Fender	Foreign Language	Metallurgy	Script Writing
Automotive Work	Graphic Design	Metallurgy	Secretarial
Aviation	Home Economics	Modeling	Shooting
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Branding	Income Tax	Nuclear Energy	Short Story Writing
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Broadcasting	Interior Decoration	Office Practices	Sign Screen Process
Brasserie, Real Estate	Interior Design	Personnel Management	Slide Rule
Building Construction	Instrumentation	Pattern Making	Social Science
Business Administration	Inventory Control	Paper Making	Sound Technician
Business Law	Insurance	Photography	Spice & Maple
Cartography	Investment	Physics	Statistics, Business
Chemistry	Job Evaluation	Physiology & Health	Steam Fitting
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Diesel Engines			Woodworking
Drafting			
Dressmaking & Design			

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☐ Boys' Military Age ☐ Grade ☐ Age ☐ Grade

prefer to attend a College ☐ Nearby ☐ or local ☐ if

My age: My phone no:

Previous school

Mr.

My name Mrs.

Miss

Street and Number

City State Zip

Occupation Hours AM PM

Phone or Clip and Mail to

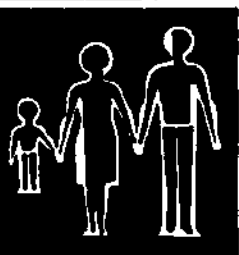
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Protect your family
COOPERATIVE BLOOD REPLACEMENT PLAN 477-7500

Rolling Meadows Park District presents...

HOCKEY!

ROLLING MEADOWS HOCKEY

1974 PROGRAM 1975

HISTORY

The Rolling Meadows Hockey Program was initiated in the winter of 1970-1971 with a nucleus of 95 boys. From the program's outset, such men as Gene Ubrico, a former NHL player and currently Coach of the Chicago Warriors, provided the foundation and spirit for a developmental program for all boys. By last season the success of this program became quite apparent. The original 95 boys had increased to over 350 a growth of over 360% in 3 years. A Hockey Association was formed which provided an opportunity for boys to play a more competitive traveling hockey at no cost to the boys, and in its first year brought 2 State Championships to Rolling Meadows. We are obviously quite proud of our program and the boys' accomplishments within it.

PHILOSOPHY

Our hockey program is aimed at providing a developmental learning experience for all boys. Not only are skating and hockey skills stressed, but also sportsmanship and character development. Above all this is our firm belief that hockey can and should be a fun experience for all participants. All boys are assured the opportunity of skating against boys of similar age, size and ability. Recreation takes precedent over competition.

The Rolling Meadows Hockey Club provides a boy with the additional opportunity of playing highly competitive hockey. A boy's attitude and ability are his only pre-requisite to making the traveling teams. Of course, only boys registered in our house league are eligible.

FUTURE

Where are we headed? Our future depends on your desire to promote recreational hockey. As long as we can provide boys with an enjoyable, learning experience, hockey will prosper. We anticipate a 50% growth in our house hockey program for the 1974-75 season. We hope to bring more State Championships to Rolling Meadows through our Hockey Club. We serve boys who want to play hockey.

LET US SERVE YOU.

SEPTEMBER 9 to MARCH 31

This season should be our best ever! This year's program is being tailored to meet the differing requirements of all ages of hockey players. Learning and fun are our prime objectives in providing you with a proven solid hockey program.

PRE SEASON

To insure the equality of all teams in our leagues, and to provide all boys with a conditioning, learning session prior to team selections, the month of Sept. will be used to provide a Pre-Season Training Camp as part of our house league. The program conducted by a trained Professional Staff will provide every boy with 6 hours of ice time and 4 hours of off ice instruction. Our Pre-Season will not only provide boys with a strong background for the coming season, but also provide coaches with teaching techniques and coaching fundamentals to aid them during the course of the season.

SEASON

The season will consist of 30 hours of ice time and off ice sessions. We will put a greater emphasis on learning and practices with the younger boys and gear more games as the boys get older.

DIVISION	# GAMES	# PRACTICE
Mites	15	15
Squirt	17	13
PeeWee	19	11
Bantam	21	9
Midget	21	9

Schedules of game and practice times will be made available for the entire season during the last week of the Pre-Season Camp.

EXTRAS

Besides instruction, 36 hours ice time, games and practices all boys will receive:

- A team jersey
- Insurance coverage
- Ability to be selected to our All Star Team

Each boy must furnish his own equipment — All boys must be fully equipped to play or practice — Look for our Hockey Club's flea market sales to obtain good used equipment.

(DETACH AND BRING WITH YOU TO REGISTER)

Registration Information

All boys should bring this form with them for registration and their registration fee:

FEES: Resident of Park District \$60.00
Non Resident of Park District \$85.00

All checks should be made payable to the Rolling Meadows Park District.

You may register at the Recreation Office, 1 Park Meadow Place, Rolling Meadows, Illinois. Phone: 392-4384.

Between the hours 9:00 A.M. — 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday and 9:00 A.M. — 12:00 noon Saturday.

Name

Address

Phone

Birthdate Age

Height Weight

DIVISION	
MITE (8 yrs. and under)	SR. MEN 18 and over
SQUIRT (9 and 10 yrs. old)	
PEE WEE (11 and 12 yrs. old)	
BANTAM (13 and 14 yrs. old)	JR. MEN 17-21 yrs. old
MIDGET (15 and 16 yrs. old)	



"I never really enjoy a country unless I can find something in it that will look nice on the mantle."

THE LITTLE WOMAN

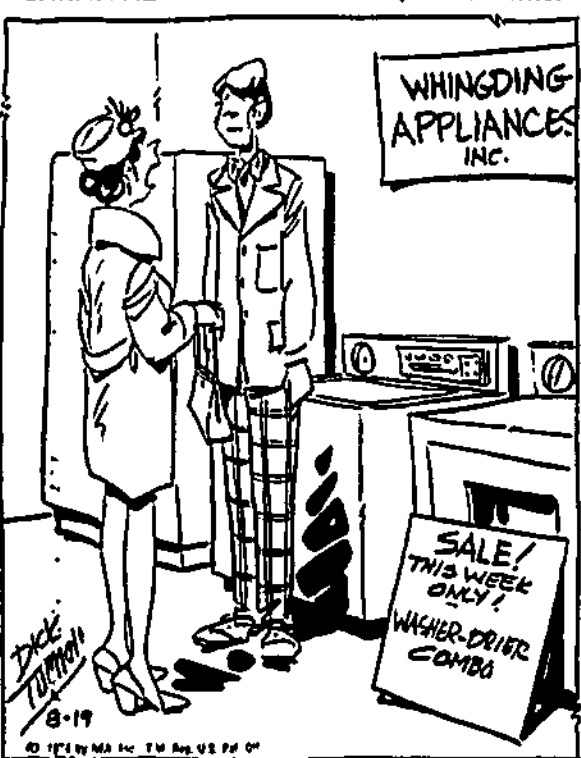


"One nice thing about being in the hospital is we can watch all the daytime television shows without feeling guilty."

the fun page

CARNIVAL

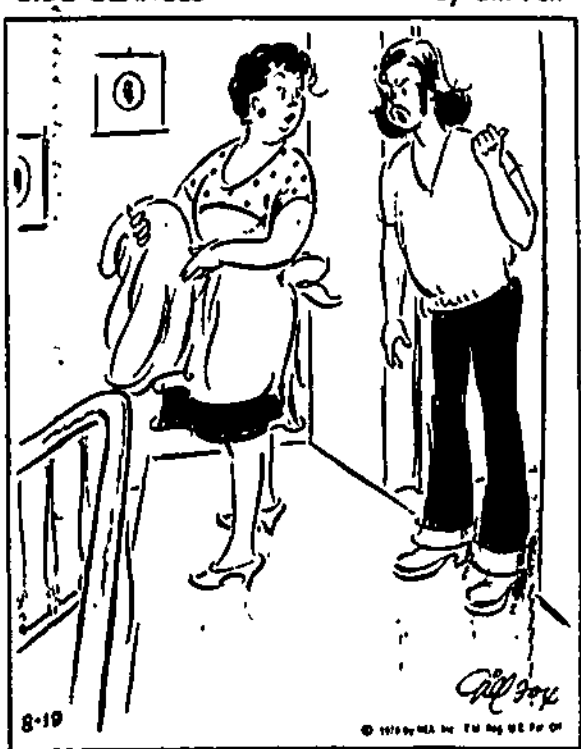
by Dick Turner



"Do you have one that returns ALL the socks you put into it?"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Who messed-up the dust my telephone numbers were written in?"

STAR GAZER

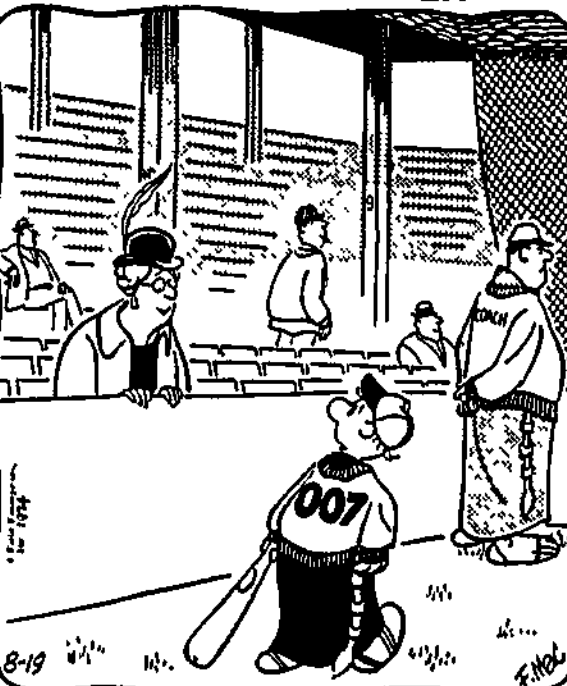
ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo
19-19 34-39 60-64 76	1-14-16 34-41 77	1-14-16 34-41 77	1-14-16 34-41 77	1-14-16 34-41 77	1-14-16 34-41 77
19-19 34-39 60-64 76	1-14-16 34-41 77	1-14-16 34-41 77	1-14-16 34-41 77	1-14-16 34-41 77	1-14-16 34-41 77
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19-19 34-39 60-64 76	1-14-16 34-41 77	1-14-16 34-41 77	1-14-16 34-41 77	1-14-16 34-41 77	1-14-16 34-41 77

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



BROTHER JUNIPER



"Care to buy a ball club that has lots of character, lady? CHEAP."

MARK TRAIL



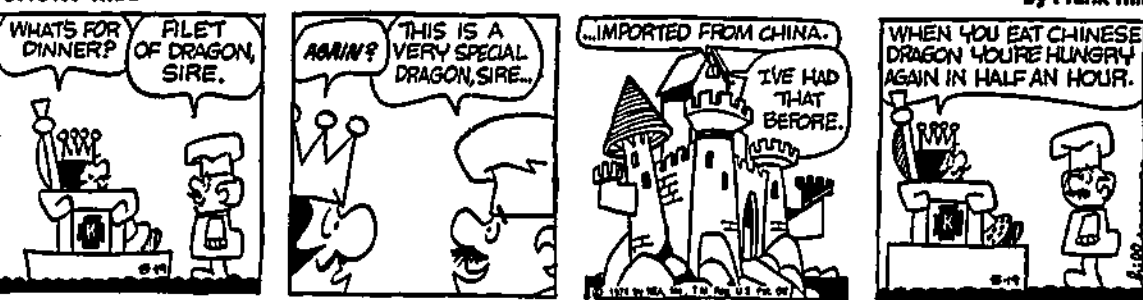
CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



WINTHROP



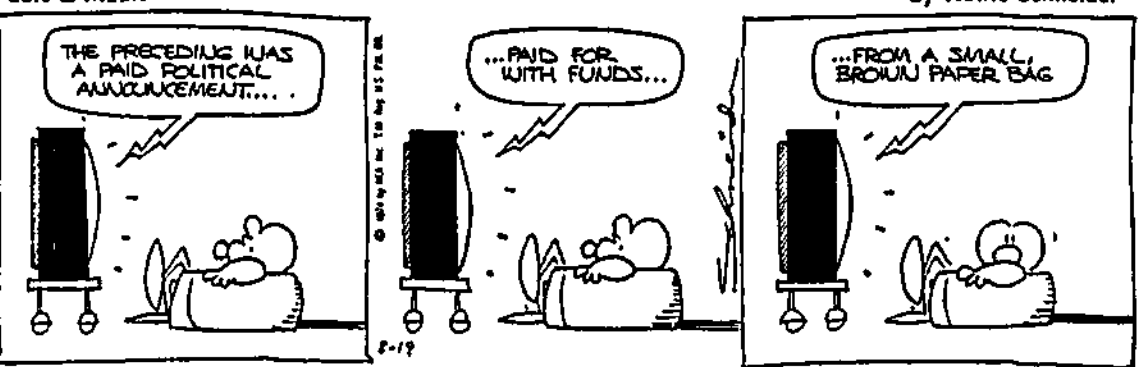
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



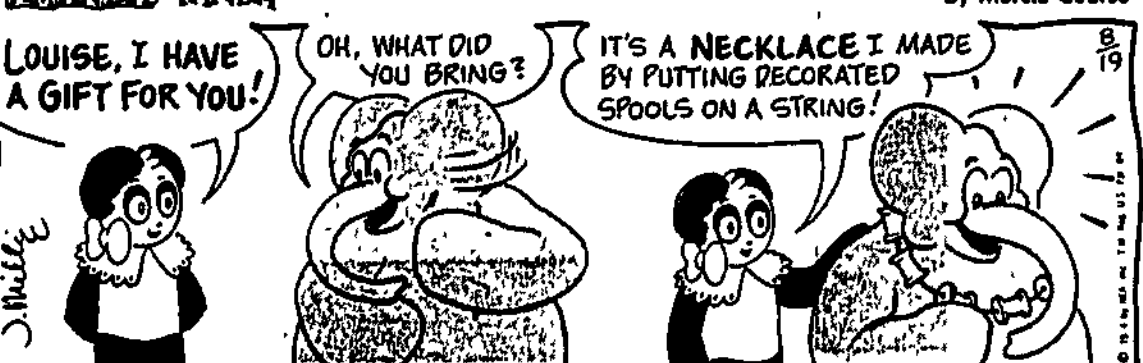
FREDDY

by Rudy



AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course



LAUGH TIME



"This sure is an interesting article on what employees do that makes their employers mad."

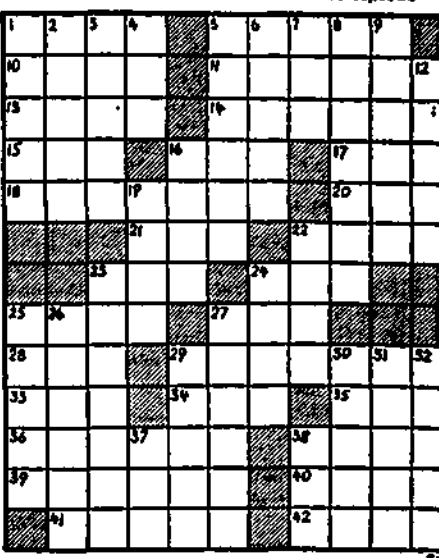
Crossword

ACROSS	DOWN
1 European coal region	41 Colorado resort
5 Cliques; coteries	42 Trust
10 Taj Mahal site	1 Hawthorne's birthplace
11 Having talons	2 Greek market place
12 Knowledge	3 Scottish island
14 Helen Hunt Jackson book	4 Scottish explorer
15 Memorable time	5 Trade; harangue
16 TV receiver	6 Make euphoric
17 Mortal or venial	7 Machine part
18 Sea cow	8 Ballroom dance (hyph. wd.)
20 Ivy thicket	9 Longer in tenure
21 "Tied the knot"	12 Coxcomb
22 Extremely	
23 Member of a hillbilly's family	
24 - cat	
25 Cafeteria item	
27 - vivat word	
29 Cracker	
33 Female Romney	
34 Attempt	
35 Pop's partner	
36 Tutor	
38 - the way	
39 Complete	
40 Czech river	

TOTO	THERES
ARAL	ELAPSE
NIKE	LARSEN
GEE	BAL LEA
OLDHAT	PEND
EASY	LACE
BELLE	NOSED
EVIL	PORT
RAGE	ANAOEM
ASH	TWO WEE
TITIAN	HILT
EVINCE	ITER
DENOTE	THRO

Yesterday's Answer

16 Ragout	26 "Ivanhoe"
19 "South America, Take It -"	27 Infertile
22 Outlet	29 Lay away
23 Inventor's favorite reading material	30 Picture work
24 Free from sin	32 Board or cloth
25 "Lara's -"	37 Friendly suggestion
	38 Apiece



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

FOMOB HBVLH HSO TRMDWO KQ

T XTF DF RDQDQWVZHDOL - TOLKI

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE HAPPIEST PEOPLE SEEM TO BE THOSE WHO HAVE NO PARTICULAR CAUSE FOR BEING HAPPY EXCEPT THAT THEY ARE SO. - WILLIAM R. INGE

The almanac

Today is Monday, Aug. 19, the 231st day of 1974 with 134 to follow.
The moon is approaching its first quarter.

the morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening star is Mars.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.
American elder statesman Bernard Baruch was born Aug. 19, 1870.

On this day in history:

In 1915, two Americans were killed when a German U-boat torpedoed the British liner "Arabic" in the Atlantic Ocean.

In 1965, the worst flood to hit the Northeastern states killed 200 persons and destroyed or damaged 20,000 homes.

In 1960, U2 spy plane pilot Francis Gary Powers was convicted in a Moscow court and sentenced to 30 years in prison. He was released 18 months later and exchanged for Soviet spy Rudolf Abel.

In 1968, a 44-day U.S. airline strike ended after having cost \$1.5 billion.

A thought for the day:

American statesman Bernard Baruch said, "America has never forgotten . . . and will never forget . . . the nobler things that brought her into being and that light her path."

QUIT

FOR

GOOD!

SHIELD

CENTERS

For the Control
of Smoking

GUARANTEES

You will be a non-
smoker in 5 days

SHIELD CENTERS

721 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

Versailles Village Center

(312) 882-0888

MidAmerica trade volume up

MidAmerica Commodity Exchange recorded a 28 per cent increase in trading volume for the six-month period ended June 30, announced J. Robert Collins, president.

The Chicago exchange totaled 967,965 transactions between January and June, 1974, compared with 758,072 transactions during the same period in 1973.

Collins said the estimated value of the contracts traded was \$3.54-billion, a 19.2 per cent increase over the previous year's six-month total of \$2.97-billion.

Volume leader was MidAmerica's corn contract, which accounted for 257,589 trades, or 26.6 per cent of the total. Wheat and soybeans followed closely, accounting for 232,204 and 237,440 trades, respectively.



Help us help you

People depend upon the mail. Each time you use a Zip Code you help everybody's mail move faster. So use Zip Code on every letter, you mail.

1. If you don't know a local Zip Code, check the Zip Code Section of your phone book.
2. For out-of-town Zip Codes, call us. Our number is in the Zip Code Section too.
3. For next-day delivery cross-town, Zip Code and mail by the last pickup before 5:00 p.m.
4. For next-day delivery to cities within 600 miles, Zip Code and mail before 4:00 p.m. from any specially marked Air Mail Box.
5. Always put your Zip Code on your return address.

So people can copy it down.

Use Zip Code.

Your Postal Service

14th ANNUAL PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

(Limited Entry)

August 26, 27, 28, 31, September 1 & 2

Competition scheduled on tennis courts of Arlington, Buffalo Grove, Forest View, Hersey, Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling High Schools, and Harper College.

Participants Note: Report to Site Indicated at Scheduled Time for Division Competition.

ENTRY FEES:

\$1.00 per Entry in Each Adult Division.
Children's Division - \$1.00 per person
Entries must be accompanied by check payable to Paddock Publications.

RULES:

1. Two out of three sets
2. Nine-point tiebreaker to be used when set is tied at six-six.
3. New balls supplied by each player.
4. A player may enter no more than two events.
5. No player entered in a Jr. Division (18 Years of age or under) will be allowed to play in an Adult Division.
6. Trophies will be awarded for 1st and 2nd places.
7. Entries addressed to Paddock Tennis, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 must be received by August 21, 1974.

Mail Entry Blank with check to

Paddock Tennis
P.O. Box 280
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Must be received by August 21, 1974.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

PHONE _____

NAME OF DOUBLES PARTNER _____

☐ \$1.00 Entry Fee Enclosed for Competition in Each Adult Division.

☐ Children's Divisions - \$1.00 Per Person entries entrant to compete in Two Divisions.

In consideration of the acceptance of my entry, I hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive, release and forever discharge any and all claims for damages which I may have or which may hereafter accrue to me against the Arlington Tennis Club, Inc., and Paddock Publications, which are jointly sponsoring and operating Paddock Publications 14th Annual Tennis Tournament August 26, 27, 28 & 31 and September 1 & 2, 1974, and to conclusion.

Signature of entrant _____

Date of Birth _____

Competition in 20 DIVISIONS with 60 TROPHIES

Over 1,000 Paddock Tennis patches to participants

Open to All Men & Women, Boys & Girls

INFORMATION: Mel Timmons
Tournament Director 368-1992

DIVISIONS:

13 Years and Younger

☐ Boys Singles

☐ Boys Doubles

☐ Boys Doubles

☐ Boys Doubles

☐ Boys Doubles

☐ Boys Doubles

☐ Boys Doubles

☐ Boys Doubles

☐ Boys Doubles

☐ Boys Doubles

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☐ Boys Doubles

☐ Boys Doubles

☐ Boys Doubles

☐ Boys Doubles

☐ Boys Doubles

35 Years and Older

☐ Jr. Vet Men's Singles*

☐ Arlington High School

☐ Saturday, August 31 10:00 a.m.

☐ Jr. Vet Men's Doubles*

☐ Arlington High School

☐ Saturday, August 31 to follow

☐ Jr. Vet Women's Singles*

☐ Prospect High School

☐ Saturday, August 31 10:00 a.m.

☐ Jr. Vet Women's Doubles*

☐ Saturday, August 31 to follow

☐ Sr. Men's Singles*

☐ Arlington High School

☐ Saturday, August 31 11:00 a.m.

☐ Sr. Men's Doubles*

☐ Arlington High School

☐ Saturday, August 31 to follow

☐ Any Age

☐ Men's Singles*

☐ Arlington High School

☐ Saturday, August 31 9:00 a.m.

☐ Men's Doubles*

☐ Arlington High School

☐ Saturday, August 31 to follow

☐ Women's Singles*

☐ Prospect High School

☐ Saturday, August 31 8:00 a.m.

☐ Women's Doubles*

☐ Prospect High School

☐ Saturday, August 31 to follow

☐ Girls Singles

☐ Rolling Meadows High School

☐ Saturday, August 31 9:00 a.m.

☐ Girls Doubles

☐ Rolling Meadows High School

☐ Saturday, August 31 to follow

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☐ Girls Doubles

Reader says officials lax

'Let's keep parks open'

The article about closing Pioneer Park because of abuses disturbs me. I grow up in Arlington Heights and went through the same things my younger brothers and sister are going through now, and that is the urge for our local officials to make hasty unqualified decisions concerning the young people of this community.

When I was in high school we all enjoyed the dances sponsored by the club called Bo-Gi, a park district club at Recreation Park. I have learned that this club at Recreation Park was closed because of suspicion of marijuana was cited.

We also enjoyed for many years the "Cellar" at both locations. It was also

closed because supposedly marijuana was sighted.

This leaves no place, no where for the young people to go. Young people are more active now than ever, with biking, hiking, and camping and have more interests, and are far from lazy and apathetic.

Our officials are lazy and apathetic when they pick the easy way out, by shouting "close the parks." This decision based solely on the fact that they lack knowledge of marijuana and fear it greatly. However, that is another issue. This apathy keeps them from making pertinent decisions that could keep the parks open for the young people.

There is vandalism these days everywhere, the shopping centers, your own neighborhood, the schools, every community has its share — not just Arlington Heights parks.

So, for the sake of the young people, let's work to keep the parks open.

Pat (Yore) Hunter
Arlington Heights

Fence post

letters to the editor

She hits sexism action

Judy Brady-Keller would like us to believe that a bull in a milking stanchion could produce milk equally as well as a cow. If he were only allowed the opportunity.

Judy consistently contradicts her own supportive statements. She hasn't learned that by sitting "on the fence" all you develop is callus. She is now sufficiently calloused to propose total denial of male and female identity. Her Pro-Life/Pro-Choice (abortion) stand helps to deny the biological female function, now she proposed to erase every other identifying difference that separates the males from the females.

She anticipates doing this in the primary educational stages of our children's development by eliminating every reference to these basic differences (sex-role stereotypes) from educational institutions and materials. Once she learns the futility of trying to erase the male/female identity at this late stage, rest assured, she will attack pre-school education and the private nursery. (Sociologists insist that a child's basic concepts are established in the first five years of life.)

Unless she is totally disillusioned, dissatisfied and unhappy, forced as she is by nature to function in the natural confines of the female role, what she actually campaigns so hard for is individual

identity. This however, can only be developed through the individual's unique initiative and is not restricted by specific gender. What's so wrong with presenting your individual challenge to the world from the comfortable plateau of a solid male or female identity?

If there actually is sex-role bias at a dangerous level in our schools, who better than Marjorie Deu, who herself represents the positive contradiction, would be qualified to respond to it?

The Citizen's Task Force on Education, headed as it is by an utterly confused Judy Brady-Keller, would do well to retire to their board room to better establish their own identity and exact objectives.

June Orlowski
Comfortably female,
Wheeling

Jaycee Fourth of July 'a triumph'

The recent July 4 celebration held in Palatine, is apparently turning out to be the most successful in the history of the Palatine Jaycees. This degree of success can be measured in two ways: the enjoyment experienced by Palatine residents taking part in the celebration and the financial success of the project. The financial figures are as yet incomplete, but the estimated results are very good.

This was the 17th year the Palatine Jaycees sponsored the Fourth. In early years the project was operated strictly as a community service, with no net gain, or even as a net expense endeavor. In recent years, however, the intake has surpassed expenses and the Independence Day event has become a satisfactory "ways and means" item, without losing the spirit of contribution of enjoyment to the community.

The proceeds from any profit-making Jaycee project are used to fund the various charity and service projects run by the organization. The profit from last year's Fourth, for example, was used to kick off the Jaycees ambulance drive, a fund which was ultimately used to purchase Palatine's second paramedic ambulance. This year's profits have not been specifically earmarked for a special project, but will enter the chapter's general fund, which is used to finance a wide spectrum of community betterment activities.

The Palatine Chapter owes much of its success to the high degree of cooperation

with village and township government. For example, it would be impossible to have a fireworks display, if the Jaycees did not have the assistance of the police, and fire departments, and the cooperation of the school district officials since the fireworks are fired from high school grounds. The midway, art fair, and special events are on Palatine Park district property and a definite joint-effort must exist there. Similarly, the parade steps off from elementary school grounds and requires police cooperation as it passes through the Village. A good rapport with the village government is an absolute necessity, and it has always been excellent. Certainly, some areas are complicated and require considerable discussion, but every problem has a solution, and the Jaycees have a good track record.

One example of this was this year's fireworks display, which really made that project chairman and his committee do their homework. The school district's requirements had to be coordinated with the village's fire department and police. Insurance regulations had to be considered, along with the requirements of the park district. As a result, Palatine's display was probably one of the safest in the Chicago area. The committee was right on top of things, right up to the actual firing of the display.

Other organizations have also contributed to the success of the endeavor. The Jaycee Wives, the chapter's auxiliary group, sponsor the art fair as well as the reception for dignitaries before the parade. The Kiwanis handles the family games and the pie eating contest. The village and park district employees also provide a lot of behind-the-scenes assistance before, during, and after the event. Even the Boy Scouts pitched in, literally, by cleaning Community Park on July 5.

The Jaycees themselves, of course, are what makes the whole thing come together. On the day of July 4, virtually every Jaycee works morning through night, often assisted by their wives and even children. Past members of the chapter are often seen working beside the active members to help make the day a success. A tremendous number of man-hours are cheerfully donated on July 4, as well as the prodigious amount of effort expended all year by the committees and their chairmen before the event, and in

Residents support local policeman

Is there room on the Buffalo Grove Police Department for a conscientious, honest law enforcement officer?

Patrolman Floyd Meronkov has, in addition to having received two citations for outstanding contributions to our police department, served the community as a volunteer fireman and emergency medical technician for over three years.

There has to be a place for an individual of these outstanding qualifications; so say the following residents of Buffalo Grove.

Raymond and
Harriet Anderson
And 14 other persons
Buffalo Grove

'Speak up!'



'Salt Creek storm sewer not needed'

Who needs it? We'd get more water out of it than in it until something is done about Salt Creek and that's years away! This is the feeling of a great majority of the residents of the unincorporated area of Wood Dale Road between Lake Street and Irving Park Road.

The county's plan to rebuild Wood Dale Road into a four-lane highway includes storm sewers!

We have enough trouble now with seepage and septic without adding our area to the other near-by communities in Salt Creek Basin blessed with storm sewers who must take to boats and dodge flying man-hole covers to escape the "flush" from outlying suburbs that have been allowed to hook their storm sewers into the already overloaded "Mississippi" Salt Creek.

Write or call your local representatives — the project is premature!

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Blanesen
Wood Dale

'Electronic classroom' urged

'Reading revolution can help kids'

This letter is a reply to the two-part series The Herald ran on June 26 and 27 entitled "He doesn't want to read."

I teach students at Rolling Meadows High School to SEE the moving image, that is to perceive and understand better and to appreciate the aesthetic artistic qualities of the moving image. I do this in two courses known as Film Study and

Filmmaking. I will also be teaching a course next year entitled Mass Media which will have similar goals.

I agree, from my experience, there does seem to be a lack of interest in the desire to read and the interest to learn to read even though so many students at our schools have signed up for reading courses that new teachers are required.

But somehow the responses that Carl Flaks from Schaumburg High School made are typical of a generation of educators out of tune with the communication revolution that is going on. Just as the people who were afraid of men who put thoughts into writing thousands of years ago, today many educators look at the "electronic revolution" in communication as a threat to the older ways. I certainly do agree with his comments about the popularity of "Sesame Street" and the students' desire for a quick easy way to learn. We do live in a different world of 30 years before television. But where is most of education? It certainly is not tuned to the same channel that most children and young people are.

R. Buckminster Fuller said "Aunt Margaret and Uncle Henry took their school days with some seriousness because they knew that what was going on in the schoolroom was related to what was going on outside. The relation is no longer possible in our electric environment which makes the "outside" information level far higher — and far more exciting — than the information level of the present classroom. The present educational establishment, with its factory-like setup, seems bizarre to many

young people because they are growing up in a world where all data and events appear integrally related."

Mr. Flaks continues, "Audio-visual material has its place but if we move entirely to audio-visual then we're going to be..." and I say, educating and preparing our children for a world which is real. The problem is, most people define "audio-visual" as an aid to educating and to teaching the young, like a blackboard, when it should be the other way around. If audio-visual materials were used properly and with all that this term implies, including television, films, overheads, teaching machines, etc., and by trained people attuned to the electronic environment we live in, the real world would become part of the classroom. But most educators seem to continue to insist that there is a difference between the real world and the classroom. That's why children go to school in a building with other children for six hours a day which is nearly void of the environment very familiar to youngsters.

Many children are bored stiff with reading because it doesn't relate the world they live in. When educational leaders begin putting the blame on films and television, the speaking, moving image, they really should be welcoming this electronic revolution into the classroom. Reading is not as important in the world we live in. However, it will be many years before most educators realize that the problem is not that students are illiterate from not being able to read well, but they are visually illiterate from not being instructed how to SEE well. When I say "see" I mean students do not know how to use the moving image as a form of communication like the telephone or any other electronic communicating device. Most children will spend more time watching the moving image than any other single endeavor except sleeping by the time they reach adulthood. But like Marvin Kiltman said in a book about the mass media, "If it moves, people will watch it."

The editors of Redbook magazine paid \$500 to a lady who described in the July issue how her family moved the TV set to the attic. Then they "re-discovered" life. Phooey, the poor family had so little control over their television set that it became a monster. Most people seem to be like this family. The electronic world rules them and I say educational institutions should begin teaching how people, children now, can use the TV set like a telephone or a book or any other form of communication.

It seems to me, from my background and experience in studying and teaching in this area, that we should use the electronic communication much more than we do now. Naturally we must learn how to control it and not let it become the Pled Piper. This concept does not negate the secondary importance of reading and the most important personal contact by teachers with students.

Television is a competition to learning to read for many youngsters because, on the surface, the moving image seems so easy to understand. But in actuality the moving image is a very sophisticated form of communication which, from an educational viewpoint, is as necessary to learn and study as reading.

Certainly the moving image is more attractive than reading. It is entertaining, no doubt. But this is the world we live in and no amount of meaning or using television as a scapegoat will change it.

We have found enough ways to use a book — nearly all learning, presently, comes from books indirectly. However, we can, if we try and if we want to, create an electronic classroom where all forms of learning can take place — even from the television — if we can find as many ways to use it, too.

Ronald Johnson
Palatine

Teacher: 'thanks'

It is indeed with a great deal of nostalgia and a deep feeling of love and respect, that I wish to extend to everyone who contributed so generously in time and activity to the many events marking my retirement from teaching and administration after 43 years in the Palatine and Rolling Meadows area. I was thrilled with Mary Canadi Week in Rolling Meadows and for the wonderful publicity given to me in the Herald newspapers.

I have been fortunate to have had a part in the growth of the community, both as a resident and educator. There have been many changes, but the true spirit of friendship, respect and regard is still a part of our great community.

Many thanks to my co-workers, teachers, PTA, pupils, parents, community and other friends for a beautiful and truly happy ending to a satisfying and rewarding career.

(Mrs.) Mary Canadi
Retiring Principal
Kimball Hill School
Rolling Meadows

Your lawmakers

Interested in legislation? Here are the persons who currently represent you in Washington and Springfield.

PRESIDENT

Gerald R. Ford, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20501.

U.S. SENATE

Charles H. Percy, 1200 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Adlai E. Stevenson III, 456 Old Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

U.S. HOUSE

Philip M. Crane, 1407 Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (12th Congressional District).

Samuel H. Young, 226 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (10th Congressional District).

GOVERNOR

Daniel Walker, The State Capitol, Springfield, Ill. 62706.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Brian B. Duff, 618 Maple Ave., Wilmette 60091 (1st District).

Harold A. Katz, 1180 Terrace Court, Glenview 60022 (1st District).

John Edward Porter, Suite 360, State National Bank Plaza, Evanston 60201 (1st District).

John E. Friedland, 224 Virginia Drive, South Elgin 60177 (2nd District).

Leo D. LaFleur, Box 305, Bloomington 61810 (2nd District).

Richard A. Mugallan, 921 Sparrow

Court, Palatine 60067 (2nd District).

Eugenia S. Chapman, 16 S. Princeton Court, Arlington Heights 60005 (3rd District).

Virginia B. Macdonald, 1100 W. Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect 60058 (3rd District).

Donald L. Totten, 839 W. Higgins Rd., Schaumburg 60172 (3rd District).

Aaron Jaffe, 4441 Wilson Terrace, Skokie 60076 (4th District).

Robert S. Juckett, 26 Main St., Park Ridge 60068 (4th District).

Eugene F. Schlickman, 1219 E. Clarendon, Arlington Heights 60004 (4th District).

Edward E. Bluthardt, 4042 Gremlay Terrace, Schiller Park 60176 (5th District).

Richard A. Walsh, 1003 N. Elmwood, Oak Park 60302 (5th District).

Jack B. Williams, 9920 Schiller Blvd., Franklin Park 60131 (5th District).

STATE SENATE

Bradley M. Glass, 723 Happ Rd., Northfield 60063 (1st District).

John A. Graham, 715 S. Cook St., Barrington 60010 (2nd District).

David J. Regner, 300 E. Golf Rd., Room 208, Mount Prospect 60056 (3rd District).

John J. Nimrod, 9216 Kildare, Skokie 60076 (4th District).

Howard R. Mohr, 7340 Harrison St., Forest Park 60130 (5th District).



'Herald gets results'

The Herald gets results. This fact was proven with an experience with the Welcome Wagon. Let me briefly explain what happened. I had called the Welcome Wagon twice since we had moved here and not gotten any response. Know-

ing The Herald can get results, I wrote you a letter. My answer was received the same day the article was printed.

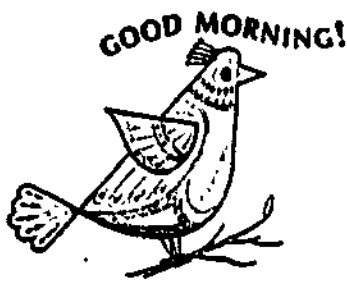
In fact, the Welcome Wagon hostess, Bette Lodvina saw my letter even before I had finished my morning paper. She not only read the article, but came out that very same day. Talking to Bette was just like talking to someone I had known for sometime. Even though the previous incidents weren't Bette's fault, she as a Welcome Wagon hostess, wanted to make a once disappointing experience prove to be one of great satisfaction. She was very informative and helpful.

So again, I would just like to thank the Herald, Bette Lodvina and all the sponsors of the Welcome Wagon.

Mrs. William D. Roderick II
Schaumburg

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer. High in mid-80s.

TUESDAY: Sunny, warm; high in low 80s.

Map on Page 2.

25th Year—213

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, August 19, 1974

4 Sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Gill plan to seek state job brings mixed reaction

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education members expressed mixed reactions to Supt. Kenneth Gill's announcement that he is applying for the position of state school superintendent.

Gill submitted his application to Dean Wiley, executive director of the Illinois Board of Education, two weeks ago. The board plans to fill the post by Oct. 15, with the new superintendent scheduled to assume his duties Jan. 1, 1975.

School board members contacted by The Herald said they would be sorry to see Gill resign as head of the district if he were to get the state appointment, but were not opposed to him seeking the position.

"I myself encouraged him several months ago to consider applying — not because I want to see him leave here, but the state would do well to have a man of his abilities," said Board member Edwin Smith of Buffalo Grove. "I think of all the people I've known in education, he would be the best man for the job."

SCHOOL BOARD Pres. Jack Lane and board member Jeremiah Crise, both of Arlington Heights, said they also urged Gill to submit his name for consideration by the joint selection committee.

The committee is to begin screening what they hope will be a field of between 200 and 400 candidates from all parts of the country. One state board source told The Herald he does not feel Gill will be appointed.

"I think it's great that he's applied," Lane said. "I would hate to see him leave, but I really don't think we'd be losing, but gaining along with every other district in the state."

"I talked to Ken about it a year ago," Crise said. "It's going to take somebody with Ken's background and not some political hack like Martwick here in Chicago."

Crise, however, said he doesn't feel Gill will get the job for political reasons.

LANE AGREES and added that he thinks the new superintendent will have a tough road ahead of him for the first few years that the new office is in operation.

The Illinois General Assembly last year named the state school board to take over the responsibilities of the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction. The board was charged with naming its own state superintendent instead of the earlier method in which the superintendent was appointed by the governor.

"I'd hate to see him (Gill) in there for the first few years because I think it will be very frustrating to a man like him," Lane said. "I'm afraid there will be too much politics. I know one reason for creating the new office was to remove it from politics, but I'm not so naive as to believe that's the way it will be."

NEWLY APPOINTED school board member Susan Rose of Buffalo Grove said she would not like to see Dist. 21 lose Gill, but she said she feels the board should not discourage him in trying for the state job.

"Personally, I think it's fine that he's applied," Mrs. Rose said. "One can hardly wish someone's career to halt if it's to go on."

The other school board members, Lillian Stiller and Kenneth Rodeck of Wheeling and Steve Greenberg of Arlington Heights could not be reached for comment.



CONSTRUCTION is under way on the new Buffalo Grove National Bank, to be located at 555 W. Dundas Rd. The bank will open Oct. 15, in building completed by June, 1975. The building will occupy about 8,100 square feet.

There are grounds: attorney

Park district to sue village, MSD?

The Wheeling Park District has grounds to sue the Village of Wheeling and the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) over problems connected with the Heritage Park West retention basin, according to Park Atty. Roger Bjorvik.

Bjorvik issued his opinion on the suit Thursday after the park board requested him to investigate legal remedies for getting promised improvements for the basin.

Park board members, however, delayed any action on the suit until further information is available from the village on the proposed improvements. Comr. Gene Sackett said that if the park district does not get a satisfactory response from the village by the next park meeting, "possible action will be forthcoming."

BJORVIK SAID the easement agreement signed in October 1969 states the village "will construct, operate, maintain and enlarge" the basin. In addition, the attorney said, the agreement assures "safe and sanitary conditions" that will not interfere with the park district's use of the property for recreation.

Park board members, however, maintain that the 20-acre retention lake is unusable for recreation, and describe it as a mudhole and an eyesore.

The park district originally donated 20 acres for the basin, which was to be used

for boating and other types of recreation. The basin has never been used for these activities because of its size and depth, and park board members have been unhappy with the basin since it was installed in 1969.

Bjorvik said the park district can sue to cover the cost of developing the basin "in accordance with the original plans" which included full recreational usage.

The attorney said the park district, however, could not terminate the easement for the basin unless it was not used by the village for retention purposes for a period of two years.

PARK BOARD members have repeatedly met with village and MSD officials in an effort to get the basin dredged, improved and landscaped. A study of the suit was ordered last month when board members said they were "tired of the doubletalk" on the improvements, which are estimated to cost about \$450,000.

District officials have often talked of the possibility of "a friendly law suit," but this is the first time the matter has been investigated.

Both village and MSD officials admit that the basin is not functioning properly for flood control, and the park district has never authorized a release for the construction of the retention lake. The MSD has pledged substantial funds for correcting the flood-control problems

with the village to provide the remaining funds.

The park district has been asking for several months for a timetable of the proposed improvements, and the village has repeatedly responded by saying that it is waiting for the sanitary district.

Village Mgr. George Passolt has declined to comment on the possibility of a

suit, but compared a friendly law suit to "a platonic love affair."

Passolt said the village's consulting engineers are now preparing technical data requested by the sanitary district for review of the proposed improvements. He said that data will be ready for discussions with the sanitary district by September.

Teen activity program to expand?

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 counselors and staff workers at Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau are cooperating this year to expand a program of activity groups for area teen-agers.

Omni-House workers will aid Dist. 21 counselors in organizing activity groups for students at the district's three junior high schools similar to the "outreach groups" formed at local schools last year by the Wheeling counseling agency.

Peter Digre, Omni-House executive director, said Dist. 21 will take over the activity group program because the number of students interested in participating in groups grew too large last spring for Omni-House to handle. The agency operated 22 groups last year and

had to turn down requests from students for 12 additional groups.

Three Dist. 21 counselors will organize groups of approximately 10 students each at the junior high schools this fall and aid them in planning after-school and weekend recreation activities.

The purpose of the groups, besides entertainment, is to allow teen-agers to learn responsibility by directing the activities of the group largely on their own, Digre said.

The role of the counselors will be more to function as an adult helper rather than as a group leader or therapist, he added. Actual counseling of members of the group will be done only if one of the participants requests help with a particular problem.

Extra township hours for voter sign-up

Wheeling Township will extend office hours on Aug. 22 and Aug. 24 for voter registration.

The office, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. on Aug. 22 and from 9 a.m. to noon on Aug. 24.

Regular office hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Registration will close Sept. 20. Anyone who wishes to make other arrangements may call Township Clerk Dorothy Hauff at 259-7730.

Tax levy on village board agenda tonight

The Wheeling Village Board tonight will consider its 1974-75 tax levy.

The board also is scheduled to fill vacancies on various village commissions, including the environmental commission and plan commission.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 235 W. Dundas Rd.

Assessment mistake can cost \$100

Property taxes: some take it on the chin



WINSTON KNOLLS homeowner Edward Cuny, 133 Winston Dr., Hoffman Estates, and many neighbors face higher taxes this year in a county assessment mixup. Cuny will file an assessment protest this week to reduce his taxes by more than \$100. Assessments of similar homes vary by nearly \$2,000 on the same block.

by AL MESSEIRSCHMIDT

At least one suburban neighborhood — the people who live in the Winston Knolls section of Hoffman Estates — are getting it on the chin from the tax assessor this year.

Some families who live on the quiet winding lanes of Winston Knolls opened their mail to see tax increases of 20 to 30 per cent on their homes because their property was overassessed by the County Assessor this year.

The higher assessment could cost owners of two-year-old homes more than \$100 extra in real estate taxes unless formal protests are filed by each homeowner and "certificate of assessment errors" are issued by County Assessor P. J. Culleton.

In a way, it is a familiar suburban story. Each year some section of the county seems to be victimized by clerical errors that inflate tax bills.

THIS YEAR, owners of the Winston Knolls homes received second installment tax bills this week that showed assessment increases of as much as 64 per cent. The assessment changes pushed tax bills of many homeowners to more than \$1,000, despite announcement by county officials that most Palatine Township taxes — among others — would go down.

Records in County Clerk Stanley Kus-

per's tax extension department showed Friday that:

- Assessments of most homes built about two years ago in the subdivision increased from less than \$7,000 to as much as \$10,000, although Palatine Twp. was not reassessed in 1973.

- Assessments of similar houses, built about two years apart, varied by more than \$2,000.

- Assessments of homes built three or four years ago remained the same this year and some owners of two-year-old homes successfully battled the hikes by filing protests which won valuation reductions.

"There always are going to be errors" in assessments, said Dennis Dunne, director of communications for Culleton. "I would think these people should file a complaint."

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Examples of the assessment boosts include many homes along Treaty Lane and odd-numbered homes along Winston Drive. In 1972, the assessment of the Edward Cuny home, 133 Winston Dr., was

(Continued on Page 4)

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	8
Business	1	7
Classifieds	3	1
Comics	4	4
Crossword	4	4
Dr. Lamb	1	8
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	4	4
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	1	9
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today On TV	1	12

Park board wrapup

\$60,000 in lights weighed by panel

The Wheeling Park Board is considering the installation of more than \$60,000 of lighting as part of the 1974 park improvements referendum.

Tentative plans include the installation of minimal security lighting at Husky and Northside parks. Lights are also planned in the play area and rose garden at Chamber of Commerce Park.

At Herliage Park more extensive lighting is being considered. The tennis courts, which will be installed shortly, will be equipped with lights for night play. The board is considering lights for the ball diamonds and football field. Parking lot lighting also is being planned.

Board members asked to have copies of the lighting layouts for further study before deciding whether to adopt the entire program. "I think we best review them and look at the monies we have available," said Comr. Lorraine Lark.

The lighting program is the third major referendum package to be reviewed by the board, which has been moving rapidly on its referendum programs.

A complete review of the referendum budget is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Aug. 29 so that the board can evaluate projects that have not yet been approved and to see how much money is left in the referendum account.

Tile to cut echoes in pool

Park board members have approved the installation of acoustical tile at the indoor Neptune's Pool, a project which will be financially shared with High School Dist. 214.

Low bidder M. H. McLennan was awarded the contract for the \$11,700 project, which is designed to reduce the echoes in the pool area. Park Supt. David Phillips said that currently it is difficult to hear from one end of the pool to the other, creating an unsafe condition for swim instruction and other activities.

Although the park district had not originally budgeted for the project, Phillips said there are sufficient funds in the 1974-75 budget to cover the program because of reductions in staff and cancellation of programs.

Phillips said work will begin on Aug. 26 and will be completed within four weeks. He said that to accommodate Wheeling High School swim classes during this time, the park district has offered the use of the outdoor pool. Park Pres. Robert Ross abstained from voting on the matter.

Long hair OK—again

For the second time in a month the Wheeling Park Board has changed its mind about requiring persons with long hair to wear bathing caps in the park district pools.

Board members voted 3 to 2 to end the bathing-cap rule, which was reestablished four weeks ago as a result of long hair floating in the pools.

Comr. Hugh Wilson proposed eliminating the bathing caps after the park district installed a new circulating pump at the outdoor pool. Wilson also was the commissioner who proposed requiring bathing caps last month because of the hair problem.

Richard Haddock, recreation director, said the bathing caps have been causing problems because youngsters don't like wearing them. He said that adults often resent having their hair measured to see if it is longer than four inches.

Commissioners Lorraine Lark and Robert Ross voted to keep the bathing cap requirement, with Mrs. Lark noting that the park district looked foolish for changing its mind every few weeks.

Wilson, however, asked that persons with long hair be required to wear it tied back in a pony tail.

Suggestions rejected

Park board members turned down Park Supt. David Phillips' request to establish a citizens' referendum committee and a special board policy committee.

Comr. Lorraine Lark said that while the board welcomes community input, the referendum decisions have become somewhat confusing because of the tight money situation. "We're confused ourselves," she said. "I think the more people are around us, the more confused we get."

The board also rejected a proposed policy committee which would replace the current public relations committee. Park Pres. Robert Ross said the board already makes policy and is available to discuss policy problems without the creation of a special committee.

Ross and Mrs. Lark voted against the committee. Comr. Hugh Wilson abstained, and commissioners Gene Sackett and Frank Schnaltnann voted for the policy committee.

Closed meeting held

Board members met in a lengthy executive session on personnel prior to discussing other district business. The board met in private for more than an hour before calling Park Supt. David Phillips in for an additional 30 minutes of discussion.

Sackett resigns park board position

Wheeling Park Comr. Gene Sackett has resigned his park board position effective Aug. 30, saying he has sold his business and will move to Paducah, Ky.

Sackett, who was elected to a six-year term in 1969, submitted his resignation Thursday night. He told park board members he has accepted a position with S. P. Richards Co., a Georgia office supply firm, as sales representative for a four-state area "from Joplin, Mo. to Bowling Green, Ky."

A 14-year Wheeling resident, Sackett served as the park district's first superintendent from 1961-66. Park board members characterized Sackett as "a controversial figure," and Sackett agreed with the description.

"After all, you can't change the damned spots on a leopard," he said.

SACKETT SAID HE wished he could have finished his six-year term, which will expire next April. Noting that he has attended 112 consecutive meetings of the park board, Sackett said, "I wish I could finish up, but this is an opportunity I couldn't pass up."

In addition to his park activities, Sackett served as president of the Chamber of Commerce for two years. During that time he was instrumental in the park district's acquisition of Chamber of Commerce Park on Wolf Road.

A past commander of the Michael R. Blanchfield American Legion Post 1086, Sackett is financial officer of the Legion's Ninth District. He also was a



Gene Sackett

member of the Wheeling Community Council and the local Masonic lodge.

"I've been involved in just about anything you can think of," Sackett said of his activities. He was owner of Wheeling Stationers, 649 N. Milwaukee Ave.

"WE WILL MISS Gene's constructive criticism," Park Pres. Robert Ross said after the board accepted Sackett's resignation. "Even though at times I was on the opposite side of the spectrum, I believe Gene has contributed substantially to the functions of the park district."

Persons interested in applying for the position vacated by Sackett are asked to contact the park district, Ross said.

The board will conduct interviews and then select a new commissioner to serve until April 30, 1975.

Parks to oppose five pools in schools

High School Dist. 214 can expect solid opposition from the Wheeling Park District to a proposed referendum to build swimming pools in five district schools.

Comr. Lorraine Lark asked the park board to oppose any move towards a referendum, noting that both Wheeling and Buffalo Grove have built swimming pools at their high schools with the help of park district referendums.

"I would hope that this board and the board in Buffalo Grove would take the position that the precedent has been established," she said. Mrs. Lark said she

did not think that Wheeling and Buffalo Grove residents should have to pay for swimming pools in other communities after financing these facilities in their own towns.

MRS. LARK SAID she took exception to remarks by school board member Gene Artemenko when he said that it was unfair that all schools in Dist. 214 don't have swimming pools.

Noting that Wheeling and Buffalo Grove have a smaller tax base than other communities in the school district, Mrs. Lark said, "If these communities

can't pay for swimming pools through their park districts, I'm not going to pay for it."

The swimming pool referendum is being advocated by a group of parents who would like to see pools installed at Rolling Meadows, Forest View, Elk Grove, Prospect and Hersey high schools.

Discussion of the proposed referendum, estimated at between \$7 and \$10 million, is scheduled to come before the school board Aug. 26. Mrs. Lark urged the park board and residents of both Wheeling and Buffalo Grove to attend the meeting and object to the referendum.

MRS. LARK noted that plans for a swimming pool at Wheeling High School were defeated in a school district referendum when plans for the high school were first developed. She said that the current call for a referendum proves that pools should have been built when the high schools were originally constructed.

"I firmly believe that I as a citizen and the people we represent should not be double taxed," she said.

The park board voted to send letters opposing the referendum to the school district and the park districts in Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights.

Street program up in the air

Wheeling's 1974 street program is still up in the air, with village officials waiting for word from the Cutler Repaving Co. on whether work will be completed this year.

Larry Oppenheimer, village engineer and director of public works, said Cutler is supposed to contact him as soon as company officials know when they will be able to start the village's paving work. He said that he has not heard from the company.

The street program was delayed by the cement truck drivers' strike. Oppenheimer said his men could not make base repairs to the four streets affected by the program, and said the Cutler company now has a backlog of work as a result of the strike.

OPPENHEIMER, HOWEVER, is optimistic that the work will be finished before winter weather sets in. "We've got

all of October yet. We can keep working into November, depending on how nice November is, with a state approved extension of asphalt work," he said.

The public works director said the village has not applied for an extension on the work, which is being financed with state motor fuel tax funds, because scheduling is uncertain.

Public works employees are now working on base repairs on St. Armand Lane, Valley Stream Drive and Cedar Drive, although none of the work has been completed. Base repairs will begin on Anthony Road shortly, and Oppenheimer said he expects all base repairs to be completed by mid-September.

Oppenheimer said it will take about three days for the Cutler repaver to resurface the streets once the base repairs are completed and equipment arrives.

Golf clubs stolen

A \$680 set of golf clubs, jacket and umbrella were stolen Thursday night from a car parked at Hackney's Restaurant, 241 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, police said. The items, owned by David Kentoff of Potomac, Md., were stolen between 5:50 and 6:52 p.m.

Police sergeant will take lie test on theft charges

by RON NORBERG

Buffalo Grove Police Sgt. Frank Harth has volunteered to take a lie-detector test Aug. 26 to clear himself of charges leveled against him by former Buffalo Grove patrolman Floyd Merenkov, Police Chief Harry Walsh said Friday.

Walsh said he and Nick Tufano, Fire and Police Commission chairman, will accompany Harth to John E. Reid and Associates, 600 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, for questioning regarding Harth's alleged involvement in a February, 1971, theft from Scott's Store in the Buffalo Grove Mall.

The charge was made recently by Merenkov, who joined the force several months after the alleged theft.

WALSH HAS SAID in the past that an investigation conducted by the department failed to show that a theft had taken place.

"As far as I'm concerned, Sgt. Walsh has already been totally exonerated," Walsh told The Herald Friday.

"I'm sure he will be vindicated by the polygraph examination. The fact that he volunteered for the test indicates he has nothing to hide," Walsh said.

Merenkov resigned from the force after a hearing before the fire and police commission, where he was accused of disobeying an order, insubordination, disrespect for a superior and taking action derogatory to the force.

Merenkov had been suspended from

the department while the charges were pending, and the commission did not take any further punitive action.

WALSH'S STATEMENT today marked the first time he has acknowledged to the press that Harth was the sergeant accused of the alleged theft at Scott's Store.

Walsh also said Harth was the only sergeant mentioned by name in Merenkov's accusations.

Department and village officials have denounced the allegations as "hearsay and innuendo," and said that no individual in the department would be compelled to take the polygraph examination.

In a recent eight-page statement, Walsh and Village Mgr. Daniel Larson denounced the charges as being "untrue" and based on rumor.

MERENKOV ALSO charged policemen with tampering with evidence, using gasoline from village pumps for their private automobiles, wearing civilian clothes on duty without authorization and allowing unauthorized women to ride in squad cars.

Larson has said he does not know what action will be taken if Harth does not pass the polygraph test. He has said, however, that since the theft is alleged to have occurred in 1971, the statute of limitations would prevent any prosecution.

Harth is on vacation in Michigan and could not be reached for comment.

Let 'em eat steak. Bonanza announces its four-point program to beat inflation.

● The Tuesday Night Price Bonanza. (\$1.49 for a steak dinner?)

On Tuesday night you can get a rib eye steak platter with a baked potato, tossed salad, Texas Toast—all for just \$1.49. Or a chopped sirloin dinner for \$1.29. Tuesday night will never be the same again.

● Steak for lunch. \$1.19.

You can get a Bonanza lunch steak or a chopped sirloin steak, with crisp tossed salad, and Texas Toast for just \$1.19. Monday to Friday 11 am. to 4 pm. Steak for lunch? Yes! Steak for lunch.

● Feed a child in America for 49¢.

We've got just the right amount of food to make a kid smile—a hamburger, an order of French fries, and a lollipop. And a price—49¢—to make you smile.

● Drink up. The seconds are on us.

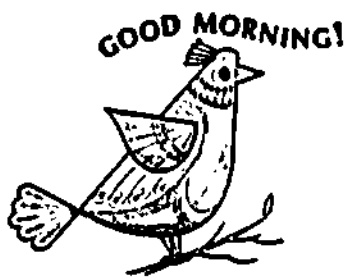
At Bonanza, you get free refills on all soft drinks, coffee, and ice tea.



You'll love it. You'll love it.

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Buffalo Grove

1249 Elmhurst
Des Plaines



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer. High in mid-80s.

TUESDAY: Sunny, warm; high in low 80s.

Map on Page 2.

7th Year—117

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, August 19, 1974

4 Sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Gill plan to seek state job brings mixed reaction

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education members expressed mixed reactions to Supt. Kenneth Gill's announcement that he is applying for the position of state school superintendent.

Gill submitted his application to Dean Wiley, executive director of the Illinois Board of Education, two weeks ago. The board plans to fill the post by Oct. 15, with the new superintendent scheduled to assume his duties Jan. 1, 1975.

School board members contacted by The Herald said they would be sorry to see Gill resign as head of the district if he were to get the state appointment, but were not opposed to him seeking the position.

"I myself encouraged him several months ago to consider applying — not because I want to see him leave here, but the state would do well to have a man of his abilities," said Board member Edwin Smith of Buffalo Grove. "I think of all the people I've known in education, he would be the best man for the job."

Extra township hours for voter signup

Wheeling Township will extend office hours on Aug. 22 and Aug. 24 for voter registration.

The office, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. on Aug. 22 and from 9 a.m. to noon on Aug. 24.

Regular office hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Registration will close Sept. 20. Anyone who wishes to make other arrangements may call Township Clerk Dorothy Haufl at 259-7730.

Police accepting gun registrations

Buffalo Grove residents may register their guns with the police department.

The new program is designed to help police identify guns that are recovered after they were either lost or stolen. Police Chief Harry J. Walsh said the registration is voluntary. The police station is located at 50 Raupp Blvd.

SCHOOL BOARD Pres. Jack Lane and board member Jeremiah Crise, both of Arlington Heights, said they also urged Gill to submit his name for consideration by the joint selection committee.

The committee is to begin screening what they hope will be a field of between 200 and 400 candidates from all parts of the country. One state board source told The Herald he does not feel Gill will be appointed.

"I think it's great that he's applied," Lane said. "I would hate to see him leave, but I really don't think we'd be losing, but gaining along with every other district in the state."

"I talked to Ken about it a year ago," Crise said. "It's going to take somebody with Ken's background and not some political hack like Martwick here in Chicago."

Crise, however, said he doesn't feel Gill will get the job for political reasons.

LANE AGREES and added that he thinks the new superintendent will have a tough road ahead of him for the first few years that the new office is in operation.

The Illinois General Assembly last year named the state school board to take over the responsibilities of the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction. The board was charged with naming its own state superintendent instead of the earlier method in which the superintendent was appointed by the governor.

"I'd hate to see him (Gill) in there for the first few years because I think it will be very frustrating to a man like him," Lane said. "I'm afraid there will be too much politics. I know one reason for creating the new office was to remove it from politics, but I'm not so naive as to believe that's the way it will be."

NEWLY APPOINTED school board member Susan Rose of Buffalo Grove said she would not like to see Dist. 21 lose Gill, but she said she feels the board should not discourage him in trying for the state job.

"Personally, I think it's fine that he's applied," Mrs. Rose said. "One can hardly wish someone's career to halt if it's to go on."

The other school board members, Lillian Stiller and Kenneth Rodeck of Wheeling and Steve Greenberg of Arlington Heights could not be reached for comment.



CONSTRUCTION is under way on the new Buffalo Dundee Rd. The bank will open Oct. 15, in building completed by June, 1975. The building will occupy about 8,100 square feet.

To clear himself of theft charges

Accused cop volunteers for lie tests

by RON NORBERG

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investigation conducted by the department failed to show that a theft had taken place.

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Harth is on vacation in Michigan and could not be reached for comment.

Bids for museum addition to be let Aug. 29

Bids for moving, connection of utilities and construction of an additional wing for the proposed Buffalo Grove Historical Museum and Community Center will be let Aug. 29, a park district spokesman said Thursday.

The park district plans to move the former sales office of developer Levitt

and Sons Inc. to the Raupp Memorial site in Lake County, and use the building as an historical museum and recreation center.

Park board architect Roland Schapanski has estimated costs of relocation and improvements at between \$23,000 and \$28,000.

Schapanski estimated constructing a building similar to Levitt's one-story, 23,000-square-foot former office would cost between \$60,000 and \$65,000.

Levitt donated the building to the village.

The relocation site, at the old Raupp Farm, also was donated to the village, for use as a memorial.

Assessment mistake can cost \$100

Property taxes: some take it on the chin

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

At least one suburban neighborhood — the people who live in the Winston Knolls section of Hoffman Estates — are getting it on the chin from the tax assessor this year.

Some families who live on the quiet winding lanes of Winston Knolls opened their mail to see tax increases of 20 to 30 per cent on their homes because their property was overassessed by the County Assessor this year.

The higher assessment could cost owners of two-year-old homes more than \$100 extra in real estate taxes unless formal protests are filed by each homeowner and "certificate of assessment errors" are issued by County Assessor P. J. Cullerton.

In a way, it is a familiar suburban story. Each year some section of the county seems to be victimized by clerical errors that inflate tax bills.

THIS YEAR, owners of the Winston Knolls homes received second installment tax bills this week that showed assessment increases of as much as 64 per cent. The assessment changes pushed tax bills of many homeowners to more than \$1,000, despite announcement by county officials that most Palatine Township taxes — among others — would go down.

Records in County Clerk Stanley Kus-

per's tax extension department showed Friday that:

- Assessments of most homes built about two years ago in the subdivision increased from less than \$7,000 to as much as \$10,600, although Palatine Twp. was not reassessed in 1973.

- Assessments of similar houses, built about two years apart, varied by more than \$2,000.

- Assessments of homes built three or four years ago remained the same this year and some owners of two-year-old homes successfully battled the hikes by filing protests which won valuation reductions.

"There always are going to be errors" in assessments, said Dennis Dunne, director of communications for Cullerton. "I would think these people should file a complaint."

Part of the assessment increase is correct, Dunne said. And, the owners of recently-built Winston Knolls homes can expect some tax increases because the homes were partially assessed in 1972. The assessor assigned reduced values to the homes in 1972 because the buildings were either under construction or occupied for part of the year.

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(Continued on Page 4)

The inside story

Sect. Page

Bridge	1	8
Business	1	7
Classifieds	3	1
Comics	4	4
Crossword	4	4
Dr. Lamb	1	8
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	4	4
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	1	9
Sports	4	1
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Today On TV	1	12



WINSTON KNOLLS homeowner Edward Cury, 133 Winston Dr., Hoffman Estates, and many neighbors face higher taxes this year in a county assessment mixup. Cury will file an assessment protest this week to reduce his taxes by more than \$100. Assessments of similar homes vary by nearly \$2,000 on the same block.

They have the grounds: attorney

Parks to weigh suing Wheeling

The Wheeling Park District has grounds to sue the Village of Wheeling and the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) over problems connected with the Heritage Park West retention basin, according to Park Atty. Roger Bjorvik.

Bjorvik issued his opinion on the suit Thursday after the park board requested him to investigate legal remedies for getting promised improvements for the basin.

Park board members, however, delayed any action on the suit until further information is available from the village on the proposed improvements. Comr.

Gene Sackett said that if the park district does not get a satisfactory response from the village by the next park meeting, "possible action will be forthcoming."

BJORVIK SAID the easement agreement signed in October 1969 states the village "will construct, operate, maintain and enlarge" the basin. In addition, the attorney said, the agreement assures "safe and sanitary conditions" that will not interfere with the park district's use of the property for recreation.

Park board members, however, maintain that the 20-acre retention lake is

unusable for recreation, and describe it as a mudhole and an eyesore.

The park district originally donated 20 acres for the basin, which was to be used for boating and other types of recreation. The basin has never been used for these activities because of its size and depth, and park board members have been unhappy with the basin since it was installed in 1969.

Bjorvik said the park district can sue to cover the cost of developing the basin "in accordance with the original plans" which included full recreational usage.

The attorney said the park district, however, could not terminate the ease-

ment for the basin unless it was not used by the village for retention purposes for a period of two years.

PARK BOARD members have repeatedly met with village and MSD officials in an effort to get the basin dredged, improved and landscaped. A study of the suit was ordered last month when board members said they were "fired of the doubletalk" on the improvements, which are estimated to cost about \$450,000.

District officials have often talked of the possibility of "a friendly law suit," but this is the first time the matter has been investigated.

Both village and MSD officials admit that the basin is not functioning properly for flood control, and the park district has never authorized a release for the construction of the retention lake. The MSD has pledged substantial funds for correcting the flood-control problems with the village to provide the remaining funds.

The park district has been asking for several months for a timetable of the proposed improvements, and the village has repeatedly responded by saying that it is waiting for the sanitary district.

Village Mgr. George Passolt has declined to comment on the possibility of a suit, but compared a friendly law suit to "a platonic love affair."

Passolt said the village's consulting engineers are now preparing technical data requested by the sanitary district for review of the proposed improvements. He said that data will be ready for discussions with the sanitary district by September.

Grade-school classes to resume Aug. 29

Most Wheeling-Buffer Grove Dist. 21 teachers will be returning to their jobs next week when classes begin in the Wheeling-Buffer Grove elementary district Thursday, Aug. 29.

Steve Stavrakas, administrative assistant for staff and public relations, said the turnover among local teachers is down this year, probably because of the continuing surplus of teachers nationwide and the generally uncertain state of the economy.

Eighty new teachers have been hired in the district's 17 schools this year, including several who will fill new positions created with the addition of the first home arts program in the junior high schools. Stavrakas said 93 teachers were hired for the 1973-74 school year.

From the library

by JOANNE NYKIEL
Children's Services Librarian
Indian Trails Public Library

The library is where it was at: Three hundred and sixty Wheeling and Buffalo Grove children participated in the library's summer activities including a candy contest, puppet show, sports day, story hours, crafts and cartoon workshops. Souvenir bookmarks were awarded to the Paw-Wow members at Friday's open house.

The library is where it will be at: Watch for the library's Mark Twain float in the Buffalo Grove Labor Day Parade Sept. 1. The annual fall storytimes for 3 and 4 year olds are scheduled for October.

Children's books hot off the presses: Looking for something to do? Lots of ideas can be found in "Just for Kids! Things to Make, Do and See, Easy as 1-2-3" by Razzl or "Peanut Crat" by Donna.

Peppe's "Cat and Mouse" is a collection of beautifully colored pictures and nursery rhymes. "Gla and the One Hundred Dollars Worth of Bubble Gum" is another weirdo picture book by Frank Asch.

Middle graders will laugh at "Harry, the Fat Bear Spy," a light-hearted adventure in the land of Bearmania by Graham Wilson. An easy reading glimpse into what we may be doing in

the next century is presented in "2010. Living in the Future."

Unusual cooks should try Chamber's "Lip-Smakin', Joke-Crackin' Cookbook for Kids."

The latest Newbery Award book, "The Slave Dancer" by Paula Fox, accounts Jessie Bollier's four-month voyage on a slave ship.

For Aiken mystery fans, "Arabel's Raven" has just been released. This was Joan Aiken's first book, written when she was 17.

Of interest to nursery school teachers is "Eye Winker, Tom Tinker, Chin Chopper: Fifty Musical Fingerplays" by Tom Glazer.

Young adult books hot off the presses: No walls, no ceiling, no floor. Nothing but stairs — and the red machine in "The House of Stairs" by Sleanor.

Step-by-step instructions for checking and cleaning your car's battery, changing the points and plugs, adjusting the carburetor and more are given in "Automotive Tune-ups for Beginners" by Edmunds.

The initials TRI link Tim to Tom Inskip's mysterious death 60 years before in Peyton's "A Pattern of Roses." Is he going mad, Tim wonders, or can he really see and hear the long-dead boy?

The Indian Trails Public Library, formerly the Wheeling Public Library, is at 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling.

Controversial school chief may be out of a job soon

by BOB GALLAS

James Ervitt, the controversial superintendent of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, is on his way out, The Herald has learned.

Informed sources in the district have said negotiations between the Board of Education and Ervitt are nearing an end and that an agreement has been drafted which will terminate Ervitt's four-year association with the district.

The board members will meet with representatives from the Illinois Assn. of School Boards today in a special executive session scheduled for 6 p.m. at the district administration center. Sources say the meeting is to discuss Ervitt's separation from the district. In particular, the amount of money which would be paid to Ervitt in the renegotiation of his contract.

ERVITT HAS TWO years remaining on a three-year contract which runs to July, 1976.

The Herald has learned that board members and Ervitt, through their attorneys, have been bargaining in earnest for the last several weeks in an attempt to renegotiate the contract.

Taking into account Ervitt's salary of approximately \$36,000 per year and other benefits and provisions of his contract, paying off Ervitt's contract in full would cost approximately \$100,000 — an amount board members don't want to pay.

The two parties were reportedly very near settlement last week, so near in fact, that an agreement which would have given Ervitt more than \$40,000 in severance pay, was almost signed. The agreement was a new one-year contract which could be terminated by either side by giving 60 days notice.

Sources have said board members do not want to terminate Ervitt immediately and be left without a superintendent to ease the transition of a new superintendent.

Trustees will weigh tax levy tonight

The Buffalo Grove Village Board tonight will consider its 1974-75 tax-levy ordinance calling for \$378,000 to be raised for the village through property taxes. The 1973-74 levy was \$435,530.

The proposed increase would not necessarily mean an increased tax rate on next year's bills, because of changes this year in the assessed valuation of village property and changes in the equalizer formula used by the state Dept. of Local Government Affairs.

The proposed ordinance calls for an increase of almost \$18,000 for the village's general corporate fund tax levy, from \$180,000 to \$198,000. Also proposed is a \$7,000 increase for the police pension fund and a \$1,200 increased levy for the bond principal and interest fund.

The ordinance also would increase the special police protection levy by almost \$9,000 from \$50,250 to \$59,000.

The sharpest increase would go to the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund. The proposed ordinance calls for a \$23,000 increase, from \$22,000 to \$45,000.

William Bailing, administrative assistant to Village Mgr. Daniel Larson, said the increase is due to "salaries which have increased substantially" in the village, and to new employees.

The levy for street lighting also would be increased by \$13,000, from \$24,000 to \$37,000.

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PRELIMINARY investigation into the hiring of a new superintendent already has begun. The Herald has learned. Board members have been making inquiries about organizations which specialize in conducting searches for school district superintendents.

The board, according to sources, plans to name a committee of the whole board to begin a nationwide search for a new superintendent, just as soon as an agreement with Ervitt is reached.

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Ervitt has been embroiled in a bitter controversy which came to public attention in March when The Herald disclosed that district principals had sent Ervitt a letter, citing "unprofessional treatment and constant demeaning of principals" on the part of the superintendent.

THE PRINCIPALS received a flood of support from teachers and parents, some calling for Ervitt's ouster publicly, others calling for it privately.

The board eventually got involved in an attempt to resolve the controversy and this summer reached the conclusion that a separation of Ervitt and the district was the only way to settle the dispute.

Board members set Aug. 15 as the deadline for settling the controversy, later extending that deadline slightly, to today's board meeting at 8:30 p.m. at Friendship Junior High School, 550 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines.

The board was positive settlement would be complete by tonight's meeting — until members met with representatives from the Illinois Assn. of School Boards. It is not known what went on at the preliminary meeting between two school board members and the IASB representatives, but it apparently threw a wrench into the negotiations — for the time being.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF A settlement, expected to come tonight, may be delayed again while the board discusses the renegotiations with the IASB representatives.

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Let 'em eat steak. Bonanza announces its four-point program to beat inflation.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer. High in mid-80s.

TUESDAY: Sunny, warm; high in low 80s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—63

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, August 19, 1974

4 Sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Contract settlement near?

School chief Erviti may be on way out

by BOB GALLAS

James Erviti, the controversial superintendent of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, is on his way out, The Herald has learned.

Informed sources in the district have said negotiations between the Board of Education and Erviti are nearing an end and that an agreement has been drafted which will terminate Erviti's four-year association with the district.

The board members will meet with representatives from the Illinois Assn. of School Boards today in a special executive session scheduled for 6 p.m. at the district administration center. Sources say the meeting is to discuss Erviti's separation from the district. In particular, the amount of money which would be paid to Erviti in the renegotiation of his contract.

ERVITI HAS TWO years remaining on a three-year contract which runs to July, 1976.

The Herald has learned that board members and Erviti, through their attorneys, have been bargaining in earnest for the last several weeks in an attempt to renegotiate the contract.

Taking into account Erviti's salary of approximately \$38,000 per year and other benefits and provisions of his contract, paying off Erviti's contract in full would cost approximately \$100,000—an amount board members don't want to pay.

The two parties were reportedly very



James Erviti

near settlement last week, so near in fact, that an agreement which would have given Erviti more than \$40,000 in severance pay, was almost signed. The agreement was a new one-year contract which could be terminated by either side by giving 60 days notice.

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Sources say the board has been taking painstaking care to make sure Erviti's departure from the district is as amicable as possible under the circumstances, although pressure for Erviti's resignation or firing has been high.

The letter from district principals, who reportedly were unable to solve their differences with Erviti, listed five main points of concern:

• "We think every administrator in our district should be given a statement in writing, containing the reasons why (Continued on Page 5)



Summer slides away quickly in the month of August.

Forest preserve mishap kills cyclist

A Roselle motorcyclist was killed and his passenger seriously injured when the cycle he was driving crashed through a grove of trees in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve.

Kelth Vogt, 19, of 612 Lexington St., was pronounced dead on arrival at Alexian Brothers Medical Center shortly after 10 p.m. Thursday. A passenger, Marie Caccavallo, 1825 McCabe St., Streamwood, was in fair condition at Alexian Brothers Medical Center suffering from compound fractures of the right leg.

Forest rangers said a witness to the accident told them Vogt was driving on an access road when he apparently lost control of his motorcycle on a turn.

Glen Ellyn man, 19, booked on drug charge

A 19-year-old Glen Ellyn man was arrested Friday by Elk Grove Police and charged with possession of narcotics.

James W. Williams was arrested by police after three cellophane packets containing pink pills were found by police in the back seat of his car.

Police stopped Williams after he ran a red light on Arlington Heights Road. Police searched the car after seeing a brass pipe and three empty malt liquor bottles on the front seat.

Williams is scheduled to appear in the Elk Grove Village branch of the Cook County Circuit court on Sept. 4. Bond was set at \$2500.

Hoffman Estates fire kills Schaumburg man

A Schaumburg man was the apparent victim of a fire early Sunday that gutted a Hoffman Estates house. The blaze sent three other persons, including two policemen, to the hospital for treatment.

Jack Miller, 27, of 1427 Valley Lake Dr., Schaumburg, was pronounced dead on arrival early Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital. His body was found by Hoffman Estates firefighters and police in a burning home at 561 Caldwell Ln. in the High Point subdivision.

Reported in serious condition Sunday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center is Diana Sykustus, 31, of the Caldwell Ln. address. Hospital officials said she is being treated for back injuries and smoke inhalation.

Police said Miller's body was discovered when firefighters responded to a 4:47 a.m. call when the blaze was reported by Hoffman Estates Police Cadet Mike DelMedico who spotted flames while driving west on Higgins Road on his way home from work.

The exact cause of Miller's death had not been confirmed later Sunday though hospital officials said a coroner's inquest will be held.

Police said that neither the extent of damage nor the cause of the fire, which took about two hours to put out, have been determined.

Police Sgt. Ronald Sperandio and DelMedico were treated at Northwest Community Hospital for minor facial burns and smoke inhalation.

Assessment mistake can cost \$100

Property taxes: some take it on the chin

by AL NESSERSCHMIDT

At least one suburban neighborhood—the people who live in the Winston Knolls section of Hoffman Estates—are getting it on the chin from the tax assessor this year.

Some families who live on the quiet winding lanes of Winston Knolls opened their mail to see tax increases of 20 to 30 per cent on their homes because their property was overassessed by the County Assessor this year.

The higher assessment could cost owners of two-year-old homes more than \$100 extra in real estate taxes unless formal protests are filed by each homeowner and "certificate of assessment errors" are issued by County Assessor P. J. Cullerton.

In a way, it is a familiar suburban story. Each year some section of the county seems to be victimized by clerical errors that inflate tax bills.

THIS YEAR, owners of the Winston Knolls homes received second installment tax bills this week that showed assessment increases of as much as 64 per cent. The assessment changes pushed tax bills of many homeowners to more than \$1,000, despite announcement by county officials that most Palatine Township taxes—among others—would go down.

Records in County Clerk Stanley Kus-

per's tax extension department showed Friday that:

• Assessments of most homes built about two years ago in the subdivision increased from less than \$7,000 to as much as \$10,600, although Palatine Twp. was not reassessed in 1973.

• Assessments of similar houses, built about two years apart, varied by more than \$2,000.

• Assessments of homes built three or four years ago remained the same this year and some owners of two-year-old homes successfully battled the hikes by filing protests which won valuation reductions.

"There always are going to be errors" in assessments, said Dennis Dunne, director of communications for Cullerton. "I would think these people should file a complaint."

Part of the assessment increase is correct, Dunne said. And, the owners of recently-built Winston Knolls homes can expect some tax increases because the homes were partially assessed in 1972. The assessor assigned reduced values to the homes in 1972 because the buildings were either under construction or occupied for part of the year.

THIS YEAR, THE homes were increased to full assessment value. But, in the change, the assessor switched to use of a new assessment manual which as-

signs higher values for property improvements than the former guide. The newer homes were assessed for the 1973 tax bill under the new manual and similar, older homes are listed under the old, lower-value manual, Dunne said.

Examples of the assessment boosts include many homes along Treaty Lane and odd-numbered homes along Winston Drive. In 1972, the assessment of the Edward Cuny home, 133 Winston Dr., was

(Continued on Page 4)

The inside story

Sect. Page

Bridge	1 - 8
Business	1 - 7
Classifieds	3 - 1
Comics	4 - 4
Crossword	4 - 4
Dr. Lamb	1 - 8
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	4 - 4
Movies	2 - 4
Obituaries	1 - 9
Sports	4 - 1
Suburban Living	2 - 1
Today On TV	1 - 12



WINSTON KNOLLS homeowner Edward Cuny, 133 Winston Dr., Hoffman Estates, and many neighbors face higher taxes this year in a county assessment mixup. Cuny will file an assessment protest this week to reduce his taxes by more than \$100. Assessments of similar homes vary by nearly \$2,000 on the same block.

Teacher negotiators accept 7.8% raise; vote set Aug. 30

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Negotiators for teachers in High School Dist. 211 have reluctantly accepted a 7.8 per cent increase in teachers' salaries for the coming school year and will put the offer to the teachers for a vote Aug. 30.

The 15-member teacher negotiating team was split in its decision to accept the contract offered by the Dist. 211 Board of Education, according to Shirley Mertz, chairman of the team. Mrs. Mertz said although the team agreed to the contract last Tuesday it has refused to endorse the offer by recommending that the teachers vote to accept it.

Although she acknowledged the possibility that the teachers may turn down the offer, Mrs. Mertz said Friday, "Personally, I would urge teachers to accept the contract."

The contract calls for an increase of about 7.8 per cent in teacher salaries by raising the base pay for teachers from \$8,950 to \$9,650. The teachers had asked for a 10 per cent increase in salary and the board had offered a 6.2 per cent increase.

THE CONTRACT also calls for 7 per cent increase in coaching salaries and extracurricular pay for teachers and a 10 per cent salary increase for department

chairmen. It raises summer school pay from \$170 to \$185 per week.

Fringe benefits included in the contract are a life insurance policy which would insure a teacher for the amount of his base salary or a minimum of \$10,000, an insurance plan for retired teachers through which the teacher would pay for life insurance at a group rate, and an extension of sick leave for a teacher with a serious illness or injury. A joint teacher-administrator committee will be formed to recommend a new health insurance plan which will include dental insurance to take effect in 1975.

The teachers negotiating committee has "mixed emotions about the settlement" and some members are disappointed in the contract for three basic reasons, said Mrs. Mertz. Some were unhappy that non-monetary items such as class size and reduced teaching load for the president of the teachers association, were not included in the contract. "The board refused to even consider them," she said.

SECONDLY, some teachers are "still not content with the salary agreement," and third, "a few people are still dismayed at the board's handling of the financial disclosure," said Mrs. Mertz. During negotiations the teachers team asked the board how much money the district had available to spend on teachers' salaries. Some members of the team felt they did not get a satisfactory answer.

"Personally, I am disappointed that non-monetary items were not included in the settlement," said Mrs. Mertz, but "considering the circumstances under which we have been working I feel the settlement is acceptable." She said, "I am urging every teacher to read the entire contract and decide for himself."

Salary talks in Dist. 211 began last February and intensified in June when 250 teachers rallied in support of their negotiating team. A mediator from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation was called in to settle the dispute.

Furnace repairs may cost from \$125 to \$1,000

by JERRY THOMAS

Furnace repairs or system corrections could cost Elk Grove Village homeowners with defective furnaces \$125 to \$1,000.

A faulty furnace part, corrosion by chlorides and building and furnace installation code violations have been pinpointed as probable causes of premature furnace failure in an estimated 1,700 homes in Elk Grove Village.

A consultant's report, commissioned by village officials, cites faulty design of a heat exchanger in Johnson Corp. furnace models WAS-105 and 130. Repair of these models entails replacement of the part.

Johnson furnace models WTS 100 and 125 have a tendency to rust out prematurely. Faulty installation, short chimneys and excessive use of aerosol products in the home have been blamed as contributing to furnace failure in these models.

RESIDENTS have been urged by village officials to have their furnaces inspected by reputable heating contractors before the start of the heating season. The village is conducting free inspections, but these are expected to stop at the end of the month.

Johnson furnaces are installed in virtually all of Elk Grove Village's approximately 6,000 homes.

Homeowners may find their furnace model number on a rating plate usually located on the back of the unit.

A local contractor said he is recommending heat exchanger replacement only in the WAS models. Johnson furnace has offered free replacement of the part but homeowners must pay an installation charge of approximately \$125.

The WTS furnace models, said the heating contractor, should be torn out and replaced completely.

THE CONTRACTOR said Johnson Furnace also has offered free replacement of the drum-type heat exchanger on the WTS units, but with the stipulation that installation and building code violations do not exist.

Village building department workers have admitted that almost all of the homes with furnace failures have a variety of installation and code deficiencies. These are primarily, short chimney terminations and furnace room door grills that are too small and do not allow enough combustion air into the furnace.

Elk Grove Village officials take the stand that the responsibility to repair

furnace defects is the homeowners.

Residents may obtain copies of the report prepared for the village by Polytechnic Institute of Chicago, a consulting engineer.

Court fight looms over Cougar land

by FRAN SLIMMER

Sixty-four Rosemont residents are going to the U.S. Dist. Court to try to stop the village from condemning their land to build a sports arena.

The homeowners recently lost a battle in Cook County Circuit Court, when they tried to prevent the condemnation proceedings. The Circuit Court judge ruled Rosemont has the right to condemn the land.

The federal suit, filed late last week, states the land is being condemned and evaluated unconstitutionally. The suit says the land is being taken by a public body but not for a public purpose, and this violates a clause in the Fifth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, said William Ward, the homeowners' attorney.

The land, at Lunt Avenue and Mannheim Road, would be the site of the Rosemont Octagon Sports Arena. The Chicago Cougars professional hockey team is licensed to play its home games there, once the arena is built.

"We believe, in a suit like this, the land is being taken for a profit-making commercial purpose," Ward said.

THE SUIT was filed under the Civil Rights Act, he said, because a clause in the Fifth Amendment states, "private property may not be taken for public use without just compensation." The homeowners believe that "Illinois rules with respect to evaluating such property do not provide just compensation," Ward said.

The village condemned the land needed for the arena and offered prices which some homeowners said were the same as what they paid when they bought the land as much as 20 years ago. One homeowner recently filed a suit to dismiss the condemnation proceedings, but a Cook County Circuit Court judge ruled the village has the right to condemn the land. The new suit seeks an injunction against the condemnation.

Thomas T. Burke, Rosemont's condemnation attorney, said the village will try to have the suit dismissed, and expects to file the dismissal motion within one week.

"It's not a federal or constitutional question," Burke said. The complex "is a public purpose. The Circuit Court already ruled it is." He said the homeowners were "taking a second shot" at trying to overrule the condemnation decision.

Once the village files a dismissal motion, the homeowners will have a chance to respond. Neither Burke nor Ward knew when the case might come to trial.

ONE HOMEOWNER, who did not wish to be identified, said the suit was filed because "the people believe they're being taken by less-than-fair tactics." About 18 months ago, the residents requested the area be zoned commercial. "It was building up so much around us," the homeowner said. "There were motels to the south of us, the airport to the west and factories to the north." The residents decided the land was becoming more valuable, and applied for rezoning.

There was one more zoning meeting to go when Rosemont Mayor Donald Stephens announced the plans for the sports arena, the homeowner said. "It's just very unethical for them to come in and try to take the land by condemnation and turn around and rezone it commercial," the homeowner said. "The people resent these storm trooper tactics." She said the prices offered were "so much lower than the homes are worth, and some persons are depending on the money from their homes for retirement."

"The people think the land should be sold at commercial prices if the village is going into a money-making commercial venture," the homeowners said.

Erviti may be on way out

(Continued from Page 1)

his or her work is unsatisfactory, should that be the case. A recent situation arose in our district which was contrary to this common sense treatment of administrators."

• "We believe the budget development practice in our district is educationally unsound, phony and unnecessarily expensive."

• "The unprofessional treatment and constant demeaning of principals, which each of us has endured from time to time, we believe is frequently rude, inconsiderate and offensive."

• "We do not believe the management team is an effective means by which educational decisions are made in the district."

• "The single-text approach to curriculum, which has become the district direction, presents itself as rigid and a relic of the dark ages. A philosophy for this direction has not been discussed by the management team or the teachers nor has it been clearly written for all to examine."

As the controversy continued, it became apparent that principals were mainly concerned with the third point — Erviti's treatment of them.



YOUNGSTERS at the Santa Teresita Child Development Center gather in small groups for their daily "readiness-to-read" session. Besides reading, the children also learn math, science and the English language.

Helping Spanish-speaking residents

Children learn basic skills at Santa Teresita center

The youngsters at Santa Teresita Child Development Center represent the growing Spanish-speaking community in the Northwest suburbs.

The 60 children learn skills that will

take them through the first grade; most importantly the English language, which most of them do not speak at all.

The center has facilities at 115 Baldwin Rd., Palatine, but those facilities can

handle only 25 youngsters, said the Rev. Raphael Orozco, head of the center. During the summer, the center moved to St. James School in Arlington Heights and expanded the program to 60 children.

However, those facilities will not be available during the school year.

THE CENTER is looking for larger quarters, but hasn't found them yet, Father Orozco said. Sister Rosita Maria, head teacher, said with larger quarters and regular transportation, the center could serve about 100 children.

"There are a lot of families of Spanish-speaking people," she said. She said the center, during the school year, chooses their students on the basis of need, both financial and cultural.

After the children graduate from the Santa Teresita Child Development Center, they are not forgotten, said Sister Rosita Maria. The center follows their progress through the schools and works with the parents, school and child if more help is needed, she added.

"They (the parents) don't know English very well and many are afraid to go and talk to the teachers," she said.

The summer preschool program has been around for 13 summers, Father Orozco said. Two years ago, it was expanded to a year-round program with financial help from the Dept. of Children and Family Services and the Palatine Crusade of Mercy.

THE SCHOOL teaches to 6-year-olds the names of objects in English — they have a mock shopping center built by the children where all business is conducted in English. There's a zoo in another corner, filled with stuffed animals and homemade plants and cages.

In a "play" classroom, the youngsters sit in rows and pretend they are in a real school. As the high school volunteer holds up picture cards, they shout out the name of the object; some straining to hold their hands so high that they end up almost standing behind the wooden classroom desks.

Other children sit in a circle, looking at English picture books and trying to puzzle out the story. Often, the teacher and assistants will help. The students generally make up their own story to go along with the pictures in the readiness to read class, according to Sister Rosita.

"The kids constantly think they're playing," Sister Rosita said. "They love it — they don't want to miss one day of school."

Besides playing at learning — learning while playing — the youngsters are exposed to American society, including public swimming pools, libraries and a nearby lake.



WITH A questioning look in here eyes, 3-year-old Olga Martinez hands a book to her teacher. It's hard to figure out the plot if you can't read.

Community calendar

(Persons wishing to submit items should contact Diana Julian, 593-6524, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club by the 21st of the previous month.)

Monday, Aug. 19

—Elk Grove Village Elks Bingo, 8 p.m., 115 Gordon St., Elks Club.
—New Look and Teen-age Tops Club, Chapter 729, multi-purpose room, Village hall, 7 p.m.

—Elk Grove Amateur Radio Club, 8 p.m., Fire Hall, Blesterfield Road.

Tuesday, Aug. 20

—Elk Grove Camp Fire Leaders Assn. 9:30 a.m., Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit.

Wednesday, Aug. 21

—Elk Grove Village Lions Club Dinner Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Salt Creek Country Club.
—Over 49 Club, 10 a.m., Elk Grove Public Library.

Thursday, Aug. 22

—Rotary Club of Elk Grove Village, 12:15 p.m., Maitre d' restaurant.
—Elk Grove Village B.P.O.E. #2423, Social Meeting, 8 p.m., Elks Club.
—Knights of Columbus Bingo, 7:30 p.m., Queen of Rosary, Loretta Hall.

Friday, Aug. 23

—Friday Morning Tops Club, Chapter 1337, 8:30-10 a.m., Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit.
—Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, noon, Nichoff Pavilion.

Saturday, Aug. 24

—Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m.-noon, Municipal Building.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer. High in mid-80s.

TUESDAY: Sunny, warm; high in low 80s.

Map on Page 2.

97th Year—199

Palatine, Illinois 60067

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High school teachers to vote on 7.8% pay hike

by KATHERINE BOYCE

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Salary talks in Dist. 211 began last February and intensified in June when 230 teachers rallied in support of their negotiating team. A mediator from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation was called in to settle the dispute.



WINSTON PARK is the largest subdivision in Palatine, and it has the most children. Consequently, the subdivision has several parks and schools within its boundaries. Winston Park residents always found effectiveness in the strength of their homeowners' association.

Village reaches tentative accord on Old Madrid

A tentative agreement has been reached on the development of the controversial Old Madrid complex at Hicks and Baldwin Road in Palatine in which the village will allow a public restaurant in the huge tower apartment building.

A presentation of the new plans for the 63-acre parcel will be made at the planning, building and zoning committee meeting today at 9 p.m. at village hall, 54 S. Brockway St. The plans will come before the full village board at a special meeting Tuesday.

According to Village Pres. Wendell Jones the tentative agreement reached Saturday calls for a restaurant and lounge open to the public on the first floor of the existing 14-story tower. A liquor license allowing the sale of liquor until 1 a.m. also apparently will be approved. Jones said the restaurant would be a "sit-down family-type restaurant... In exchange the developer will donate land for a water well and underground reservoir and improve landscaping.

The agreement was reached at a

(Continued on Page 5)

Our neighborhoods

Winston Park: strength in numbers

This is another in a continuing series of stories examining Palatine's neighborhoods.

by DIANE STEFANOS

The strength of the Winston Park Homeowners Assn. has always been in numbers, as 2,000 homeowners seem to band together when a problem or crisis faces the Palatine subdivision.

Residents of the area are known for their enthusiastic support of the homeowners association in a time of need, and the association has a reputation of effectiveness in the largest subdivision in the village.

Winston Park is located north and south of Palatine Road between Rohlwing and Frontage roads, and south of Williams Drive. It includes three parks

and four elementary schools and a junior high school.

WINSTON PARK was first developed by Winston Moss and Co. in the early 1950's. Various portions of the subdivision have been built adjoining the original section of Winston Park which is east Winston and north of Palatine Road.

The early homes sold for an average of \$25,000. Today the homes in Winston Park vary greatly in style and price because they were built at so many different times during the past 15 years. Some are selling for more than \$50,000 today.

One thing that has not changed is the concern of Winston Park residents for maintaining their area over the years.

In the early 1960s, Winston Park residents' opposition to the proposed routing of Ill. Rte. 53 through the subdivision

caused the plans to be halted and changed. Rte. 53 was, instead, constructed to the west of the area.

FLOODING HAS continually been a problem for some Winston Park residents. In response to the demand voiced by residents, a new culvert was constructed in 1970 beneath the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks to provide flood relief to Winston Park homeowners.

Homeowners demanded and received the repairing of a pump in the Winston Well in the subdivision to also help provide flood relief to residents. The Rossiter Lake pump also is in operation.

Winston Park residents are in the process of being transferred to the service of a Schaumburg Sanitary District lift

(Continued on Page 5)



Assessment mistake can cost \$100

Property taxes: some take it on the chin

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

At least one suburban neighborhood — the people who live in the Winston Knolls section of Hoffman Estates — are getting it on the chin from the tax assessor this year.

Some families who live on the quiet winding lanes of Winston Knolls opened their mail to see tax increases of 20 to 30 per cent on their homes because their property was reassessed by the County Assessor this year.

The higher assessment could cost owners of two-year-old homes more than \$100 extra in real estate taxes unless formal protests are filed by each homeowner and "certificate of assessment errors" are issued by County Assessor P. J. Cullerton.

In a way, it is a familiar suburban story. Each year some section of the county seems to be victimized by clerical errors that inflate tax bills.

THIS YEAR, owners of the Winston Knolls homes received second installment tax bills this week that showed assessment increases of as much as 84 per cent. The assessment changes pushed tax bills of many homeowners to more than \$1,000, despite announcement by county officials that most Palatine Township taxes — among others — would go down.

Records in County Clerk Stanley Kus-

per's tax extension department showed Friday that:

- Assessments of most homes built about two years ago in the subdivision increased from less than \$7,000 to as much as \$10,600, although Palatine Twp. was not reassessed in 1973.

- Assessments of similar houses, built about two years apart, varied by more than \$2,000.

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"There always are going to be errors" in assessments, said Dennis Dunne, director of communications for Cullerton. "I would think these people should file a complaint."

Part of the assessment increase is correct, Dunne said. And, the owners of recently-built Winston Knolls homes can expect some tax increases because the homes were partially assessed in 1972. The assessor assigned reduced values to the homes in 1972 because the buildings were either under construction or occupied for part of the year.

THIS YEAR, THE homes were increased to full assessment value. But, in the change, the assessor switched to use of a new assessment manual which as-

signs higher values for property improvements than the former guide. The newer homes were assessed for the 1973 tax bill under the new manual and similar, older homes are listed under the old, lower-value manual, Dunne said.

Examples of the assessment boosts include many homes along Treaty Lane and odd-numbered homes along Winston Drive. In 1972, the assessment of the Edward Cury home, 133 Winston Dr., was

(Continued on Page 4)

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	8
Business	1	7
Classifieds	3	1
Comics	4	4
Crossword	4	4
Dr. Lamb	1	8
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	4	4
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	1	9
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today On TV	1	12



WINSTON KNOLLS homeowner Edward Cury, 133 Winston Dr., Hoffman Estates, and many neighbors face higher taxes this year in a county assessment mixup. Cury will file an assessment protest this week to reduce his taxes by more than \$100. Assessments of similar homes vary by nearly \$2,000 on the same block.

Area school transfers total 15% for coming year

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A total of 1,722 pupils will not return to Dist. 15 this year. A breakdown shows 572 students transferred from four of the district's 20 schools: Lake Louise, Lincoln, Virginia Lake and Willow Bend. Why?

Lorita Langley, director of informational services for Dist. 15 said the answer lies in these schools' mobile population areas.

Willow Bend, for instance, the hardest-hit of the four schools with 203 transferring students, is located in an area with many apartment complexes including Algonquin Apartments and Three Fountains Apartments. Apartment families

tend to be less stable than homeowning families who have made a sizable investment in their location, Dr. Langley said. Willow Bend, located in southern Rolling Meadows at 4700 Barker, had 686 pupils enrolled in May, 1974, giving it a 33 per cent turnover during the year.

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Dr. Langley said that transfers out of the district are often offset by students transferring into the district. Figures on incoming transfers will be available shortly after school begins Aug. 29.

Impossible to determine if they're safe

Health Dept.: Don't swim in ponds

The Palatine Health Dept. is urging persons not to swim in retention ponds.

"It is impossible for the health department to certify any retention basin as safe for recreational use," said Kenneth Dopp, acting health director. This includes lakes Irene, Louise, Perrigino, Rossiter, Virginia and Willow Walk, which are all manmade retention ponds.

The health department's stand is being taken in response to requests from several residents for the village to test the quality of water in area retention ponds to see if they are safe for swimming.

Dopp said he has consulted officials with the Illinois and Cook County public health departments and has determined it is impossible to certify a retention basin as safe for swimming. Letters are being sent to the inquirers notifying them of the department's decision.

THE PROBLEM is that retention basins are structured as storage areas for storm water. The basins are fed by

storm drains, which, in turn, are fed by curb drains. There is no control on what goes into a curb drain, explained Dopp.

Curb drains collect water and soap when people wash their cars, fertilizer washed away during a storm, animal fecal waste, salt used to de-ice roads and a number of other things which eventually end up in the retention basin, Dopp said.

"There would be little or no value for us to test for possible contamination," said Dopp. "If we went out today and tested the water it might come up safe for swimming but a rain would change the water quality immediately."

"Even public pools with all their sophisticated control measures have to be tested many times a day to assure they are kept safe for swimming," he continued.

PERSONS SWIMMING in contaminated water may get dysentery or some infection, Dopp said there have been

reports of children becoming ill after swimming in a retention basin, but it is impossible to trace the illness directly to the swimming.

In addition to the health factor, there is a safety factor which makes retention basins undesirable for recreational use, said Dopp. He explained the bottom of a retention basin is frequently steep and muddy and there are no life guards or rescue devices available.

Dopp said he will make Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig aware of the inquiries into the safety of the water and his decision. The village board will have to decide if "No Swimming" signs will be posted at the retention basins.

"I personally believe the Palatine Park District provides the citizens of Palatine with very fine swimming facilities that are controlled by professionals," said Dopp. "Swimming should be restricted to park district or other professionally installed pools to eliminate unknown factors and guard against safety factors."

Palatine Crusade of Mercy sets \$21,000 goal for '74

A target of \$21,000 has been established for the 1974 Palatine Crusade of Mercy drive this fall.

The \$21,000 goal represents a \$6,000 increase over last year's \$15,000 goal. Arthur (Dobby) Dobkin is the chairman of this year's campaign.

Subchairmen of the 1974 Crusade are Dr. Edward Laskowski, professional and clubs; Clement Lambert, residential; Jerome Plinderski, attorneys; Robert LeBreck, Michael Moorman, John Vandewiel and Kenneth White, business; James Shaw, municipal; Richard Kolze, High School Dist. 211; Paul Jung, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15; and the Rev. Dennis Griffin, churches.

In 1973, Palatine was 1 of 5 of the 12 fund raising organizations in the Community Chests of Northwest Cook County to raise 100 per cent of its goal. The 12 area funds raised \$291,285, which was 92 per cent of the combined projected goal.

Organizations receiving funds from the Crusade of Mercy are Santa Teresita Day Care Center, Northwest Mental Health Center, Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Homemakers of America, Salvation Army, Northwest YMCA, U.S.O., Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of Northwest Cook County and Camp Fire Girls.

Money raised in the local drive is used

for commercial area and an eight-acre shopping center.

In the community to help these organizations. For every \$1 raised locally the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy contributes \$2.

Community calendar

- Monday, Aug. 19**
- Rotary Club of Palatine, Uncle Andy's, 12:15 p.m.
 - International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel Chapter 107, Masonic Hall, 7 p.m.
 - Palatine Toastmasters, Palatine Presbyterian Church, Palatine and Rohlfing roads, 8 p.m.
 - Palatine Village Board: administration, finance and legislation committee, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
 - Palatine Village Board: planning, building and zoning committee, Village Hall, 9 p.m.
- Tuesday, Aug. 20**
- Palatine Chamber of Commerce and Industry, 101 W. Northwest Hwy., 12:15 p.m.
 - Palatine Kiwanis, Uncle Andy's, 6:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, Aug. 21**
- Palatine Environmental Control Board, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
 - Senior Citizens Forum sponsored by the Palatine Advisory Board, Slade Street Fire Station, 8 p.m.

Village reaches tentative accord on Old Madrid

(Continued from Page 1)

breakfast meeting Saturday attended by Jones, trustee Robert Guss Jr., Village Atty. James McCarthy, Howard Sellergren, the developer, James Duffy, attorney for the developer, and representatives of Combank Mortgage Funding LTD, Chicago, owners of the existing apartment tower.

THE VILLAGE board had stated it will not grant a liquor license for a restaurant and lounge on the 14th floor of the existing apartment tower, but instead wants this area developed as penthouse apartments.

Areas of disagreement between the developers and the board expected to be resolved in the new agreement:

- Donation of a well site and underground reservoir to the village;
- Additional landscaping to the west of the site on the developed parcel;
- A reduction in the number of liquor licenses;
- A timetable for completion.

Instead of the currently approved plans (the construction of four 14-story apartment buildings and a 28-acre commercial development) the revised plans call for nine 5-7 story condominium buildings a 10-acre recreation-commercial development, eight-acre of-

Homeowners join forces in crisis

(Continued from page 1)

station pump to aid in the sewer backup that has been occurring in the area. Area residents have asserted that the present Winston Park lift station is inadequate to serve the community.

The Winston Park Homeowners Assn. is presently working with the village on the widening of another culvert on Williams Drive in the subdivision to offer added flood relief. It also is continuing its work with the village on the widening of Palatine Road which Winston Park residents proposed three years ago to ease traffic problems.

"I think that everyone is happy here. It's just that this is the largest subdivision in Palatine, and it takes up a lot of area," said Michael Lindstrom, former president of the Winston Park Homeowners Assn.

"People don't get the chance to get together in large groups for social events anymore, but when there's a problem that affects everyone, well, all the residents join together to help — and that's what is important."



YOUNGSTERS at the Santa Teresita Child Development Center gather in small groups for their daily "readiness-to-read" session. Besides reading, the children also learn math, science and the English language.

Helping Spanish-speaking residents

Children learn basic skills at Santa Teresita center

The youngsters at Santa Teresita Child Development Center represent the growing Spanish-speaking community in the Northwest suburbs.

The 60 children learn skills that will

take them through the first grade; most importantly the English language, which most of them do not speak at all.

The center has facilities at 115 Baldwin Rd., Palatine, but these facilities can

handle only 25 youngsters, said the Rev. Raphael Orozco, head of the center. During the summer, the center moved to St. James School in Arlington Heights and expanded the program to 60 children. However, those facilities will not be available during the school year.

THE CENTER is looking for larger quarters, but hasn't found them yet, Father Orozco said. Sister Rosita Maria, head teacher, said with larger quarters and regular transportation, the center could serve about 100 children.

"There are a lot of families of Spanish-speaking people," she said. She said the center, during the school year, chooses their students on the basis of need, both financial and cultural.

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"They (the parents) don't know English very well and many are afraid to go and talk to the teachers," she said.

The summer preschool program has been around for 13 summers, Father Orozco said. Two years ago, it was expanded to a year-round program with financial help from the Dept. of Children and Family Services and the Palatine Crusade of Mercy.

THE SCHOOL teaches to 6-year-olds the names of objects in English — they have a mock shopping center built by the children where all business is conducted in English. There's a zoo in another corner, filled with stuffed animals and homemade plants and cages.

In a "play" classroom, the youngsters sit in rows and pretend they are in a real school. As the high school volunteer holds up picture cards, they shout out the name of the object; some straining to hold their hands so high that they end up almost standing behind the wooden classroom desks.

Other children sit in a circle, looking at English picture books and trying to puzzle out the story. Often, the teacher and assistants will help. The students generally make up their own story to go along with the pictures in the readiness to read class, according to Sister Rosita.

"The kids constantly think they're playing," Sister Rosita said. "They love it — they don't want to miss one day of school."

Besides playing at learning — learning while playing — the youngsters are exposed to American society, including public swimming pools, libraries and a nearby lake.



WITH A questioning look in here eyes, 3-year-old Olga Martinez hands a book to her teacher. It's hard to figure out the plot if you can't read.

\$1,200 in jewelry taken from home

More than \$1,200 in jewelry was stolen from the home of Mrs. Lucille Hubner, 871 Braeburn, Inverness, during the evening Thursday, Palatine police reported.

Mrs. Hubner said that a horse-shaped diamond pin worth \$275, a pearl pin worth \$619 and a watch valued at \$400 were taken from her home while she was away. She returned home shortly after 4 a.m. and reported the jewelry missing.

Police said that the burglar apparently entered the home through a sliding glass patio door at the back of the house. No signs of forced entry were seen, they said.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer. High in mid-80s.

TUESDAY: Sunny, warm; high in low 80s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—148

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, August 19, 1974

4 Sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Bank to finance loan to city for 6.7-acre parcel

The Bank of Rolling Meadows has agreed to finance an installment loan for the City of Rolling Meadows to purchase 6.7 acres of land near Rohlwing Road and Northwest Highway.

Final arrangements for the loan are expected to be completed early this week, Mayor Roland J. Meyer said Friday. The loan will provide \$321,516 to be repaid over a four-year period at a 6.25 per cent interest rate, said City Treasurer Robert Cole.

The city council last month authorized the use of the installment-loan payment

method to buy the land because of a lack of available city funds to cover the cost. Cole has said the loan requires a tax levy to raise payment funds, but Meyer said he will meet with Cole Wednesday to discuss several methods of raising funds to repay the loan.

ONE ALTERNATE METHOD that has been mentioned by Meyer is a limited \$2 monthly fee for garbage collection. Homeowners currently receive garbage collection free, so the proposed fee would amount to \$24 per year per homeowner.

The fee could provide an estimated \$86,400 yearly to the city.

Meyer said he will discuss the garbage-collection fee as well as other fund-raising methods when he meets with Cole. "We will talk about all possibilities," he said.

If the tax levy is used, funds would be levied from all taxable sources in the city's \$97,136,000 assessed area. Meyer said he and Cole will discuss whether it would be cheaper to disburse the payment burden throughout the city with a tax levy or whether the suggested 3-year garbage payment proposal should be used.

"Are we better off spreading the cost out over \$97 million assessed valuation or should we charge a token \$2 a month garbage fee? There are two or three ways we could go," Meyer added.

IF THE TAX-rate method is used, money will not be collected until next year. A garbage fee, on the other hand, could provide funds as soon as it is instituted.

Meyer said public payment for the land is justified since the land will be used for city services.

"We're talking about public use of the land," he said. Part of the site has been mentioned for a municipally owned refuse incinerator, but Meyer added that part also may be used to store public works equipment, abandoned vehicles and for a city recycling center.

Definite plans for the land's use have yet to be determined, but Meyer has appointed a committee of aldermen to investigate and recommend uses. Meyer said he has discussed the scope of duties of the committee with its chairman, Ald. Thomas Waldron, 2nd, but added that a meeting of the committee has not yet been set.

The city has published notice of its intent to annex the 6.7-acre parcel, in unincorporated Cook County. Meyer said action on the annexation may come at the first city council meeting in September.



JILL BECKMANN and Nicky Kioutas enjoy ice cream they made themselves at Rolling Meadows Park District's summer preschool program. Registration for the fall session of preschool for three- and four-year-olds begins Sept. 9. Two- and three-day weekly sessions, held at the sports complex,

will cost \$22 and \$27 per seven-week session. Sessions begin Sept. 16, and will be taught by Dorothy Johnson and Elaine Crawford.

Youth Week begins today with coronation

Rolling Meadows Youth Week will officially begin this evening when a new Miss Rolling Meadows is crowned in the Rolling Meadows High School theater.

By Friday, nine girls had entered the competition which had a Saturday deadline. Miss Rolling Meadows will appear in Wednesday's Youth Week parade and will reign over several civic events during the year. She will be chosen at 7 p.m.

A bonfire will be held Tuesday at the Kimball Hill Council Ring from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Candidates for teen government offices may campaign at the bonfire. A marshmallow roast will be featured.

The annual Youth Parade will begin Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Jonas Salk School, 3706 Pheasant. The parade will turn right onto Pheasant to Grouse, turning left or Grouse to Meadow. At Meadow the group will go left to School Street, left on School to Campbell, and left on Campbell to Cardinal Drive. The parade will proceed left on Cardinal to Owl, then left on Owl to Kirchoff Road. Taking a left on Kirchoff, the marchers will go to the first entrance of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, where they will disband at the Post Office.

Thursday's splash party and teen government election will take place at the sports complex beginning at 7:30 p.m. Voting and swimming will end at 9:30 and 10 p.m. respectively.

The Inaugural Ball for the new teen officers will be held as part of Rolling Meadows' West Fest Saturday, Aug. 23, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The new teen officers will be introduced at 8 p.m.

Heaviest in areas with apartments

Area school transfers hit 15% mark

Almost 15 per cent of all Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 students have transferred to other school districts this year, according to figures released by the district.

A total of 1,722 pupils will not return to Dist. 15 this year. A breakdown shows 572 students transferred from four of the district's 20 schools: Lake Louise, Lincoln, Virginia Lake and Willow Bend. Why?

Lorita Langley, director of informational services for Dist. 15 said the an-

swer lies in these schools' mobile population areas.

Willow Bend, for instance, the hardest-hit of the four schools with 203 transferring students, is located in an area with many apartment complexes including Algonquin Apartments and Three Fountains Apartments. Apartment families tend to be less stable than homeowners who have made a sizable investment in their location, Dr. Langley said. Willow Bend, located in southern

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Dr. Langley said that transfers out of the district are often offset by students transferring into the district. Figures on incoming transfers will be available shortly after school begins Aug. 26.

Registration begins today at area schools

Beginning today, students living in Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15 who have not yet registered may do so at their neighborhood school. School secretaries and principals will be on duty beginning today to register students and answer parents' questions.

Should parents have any questions about the location of their child's school, they may call Dist. 15 headquarters at 358-4400 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Registration at the district's four junior high school locations continues at the schools for seventh and eighth graders. The junior high schools are: Palatine Hills, 1100 N. Smith St., Palatine;

Plum Grove, 26 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine; Carl Sandburg, 2600 Martin Ln., Rolling Meadows; and Winston Park, 900 E. Palatine Rd.

Registrations will be accepted now, through the beginning of classes Aug. 26, and beyond that date for students arriving late to the district.

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(Continued on Page 4)

The inside story

Sec. Page

Bridge	1	8
Business	1	7
Classifieds	3	1
Comics	4	4
Crossword	4	4
Dr. Lamb	1	8
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	4	4
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	1	9
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today On TV	1	12



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"They (the parents) don't know English very well and many are afraid to go and talk to the teachers," she said.

The summer preschool program has been around for 13 summers, Father Orozco said. Two years ago, it was expanded to a year-round program with financial help from the Dept. of Children and Family Services and the Palatine Crusade of Mercy.

THE SCHOOL teaches to 6-year-olds the names of objects in English — they have a mock shopping center built by the children where all business is conducted in English. There's a zoo in another corner, filled with stuffed animals and homemade plants and cages.

In a "play" classroom, the youngsters sit in rows and pretend they are in a real school. As the high school volunteer holds up picture cards, they shout out the name of the object; some straining to hold their hands so high that they end up almost standing behind the wooden classroom desks.

Other children sit in a circle, looking at English picture books and trying to puzzle out the story. Often, the teacher and assistants will help. The students generally make up their own story to go along with the pictures in the readiness to read class, according to Sister Rosita.

"The kids constantly think they're playing," Sister Rosita said. "They love it — they don't want to miss one day of school."

Besides playing and learning — learning while playing — the youngsters are exposed to American society, including public swimming pools, libraries and a nearby lake.

Teacher negotiators accept 7.8% raise; vote set Aug. 30

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Negotiators for teachers in High School Dist. 211 have reluctantly accepted a 7.8 per cent increase in teachers' salaries for the coming school year and will put the offer to the teachers for a vote Aug. 30.

The 15-member teacher negotiating team was split in its decision to accept the contract offered by the Dist. 211 Board of Education, according to Shirley Mertz, chairman of the team. Mrs. Mertz said although the team agreed to the contract last Tuesday it has refused to endorse the offer by recommending that the teachers vote to accept it.

Although she acknowledged the possibility that the teachers may turn down the offer, Mrs. Mertz said Friday, "Personally, I would urge teachers to accept the contract."

The contract calls for an increase of about 7.8 per cent in teacher salaries by raising the base pay for teachers from \$8,950 to \$9,650. The teachers had asked for a 10 per cent increase in salary and the board had offered a 6.2 per cent increase.

THE CONTRACT also calls for 7 per cent increase in coaching salaries and extracurricular pay for teachers and a 10 per cent salary increase for department chairmen. It raises summer school pay from \$170 to \$185 per week.

Fringe benefits included in the contract are a life insurance policy which would insure a teacher for the amount of

his base salary or a minimum of \$10,000, an insurance plan for retired teachers through which the teacher would pay for life insurance at a group rate, and an extension of sick leave for a teacher with a serious illness or injury. A joint teacher-administrator committee will be formed to recommend a new health insurance plan which will include dental insurance to take effect in 1975.

The teachers negotiating committee has "mixed emotions about the settlement" and some members are dis-

appointed in the contract for three basic reasons, said Mrs. Mertz. Some were unhappy that non-monetary items such as class size and reduced teaching load for the president of the teachers association, were not included in the contract. "The board refused to even consider them," she said.

SECONDLY, some teachers are "still not content with the salary agreement," and third, "a few people are still dismayed at the board's handling of the financial disclosure," said Mrs. Mertz. During negotiations the teachers team asked the board how much money the district had available to spend on teachers' salaries. Some members of the team felt they did not get a satisfactory answer.

"Personally, I am disappointed that non-monetary items were not included in the settlement," said Mrs. Mertz, but "considering the circumstances under which we have been working I feel the settlement is acceptable." She said, "I am urging every teacher to read the entire contract and decide for himself."

Salary talks in Dist. 211 began last February and intensified in June when 250 teachers rallied in support of their negotiating team. A mediator from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation was called in to settle the dispute.

Community calendar

Monday, Aug. 19

—Rolling Meadows Rotary Club, Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.

—Job's Daughters, Bethel Chapter 107, Masonic Hall, 7 p.m.

—TOPS, Rolling Meadows Bowl, 7:30 p.m.

—Miss Rolling Meadows Pageant, Rolling Meadows High School theater, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 20

—Rolling Meadows Park Board, park office, 8 p.m.

—Rolling Meadows Topps Club, Community Church, 8 p.m.

—Rolling Meadows Civil Defense, City Hall, 8 p.m.

—Rolling Meadows Jaycees, Holiday Inn, 8 p.m.

—Tops of the Evening, Trinity Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

—St. Colette PREB, Faculty Lounge, 8 p.m.

—Youth Week Bonfire, Kimball Hill Council Ring, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 21

—St. Joseph's Home Auxiliary, 80 W. Baldwin, 10 a.m.

—Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, city hall, 10:30 a.m.

—St. Colette Community Life Committee, rectory, 8 p.m.

—Youth Week Parade, from Salk School, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 22

—American Legion Post 1251, Public Works Building, 8 p.m.

—St. Colette Adult Choir, choir loft, 8 p.m.

—Youth Week splash party and teen government election, Sports Complex, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 23

—Teen Government Inaugural Ball, Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 23

—Bucks and Does Square Dance Club, Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect, 8 p.m.

Court fight looms over Cougar land

by FRAN SLIMMER

Sixty-four Rosemont residents are going to the U.S. Dist. Court to try to stop the village from condemning their land to build a sports arena.

The homeowners recently lost a battle in Cook County Circuit Court, when they tried to prevent the condemnation proceedings. The Circuit Court judge ruled Rosemont has the right to condemn the land.

The federal suit, filed late last week, states the land is being condemned and evaluated unconstitutionally. The suit says the land is being taken by a public body but not for a public purpose, and this violates a clause in the Fifth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, said William Ward, the homeowners' attorney.

The land, at Lunt Avenue and Mannheim Road, would be the site of the Rosemont Octagon Sports Arena. The Chicago Cougars professional hockey team is licensed to play its home games there, once the arena is built.

"We believe, in a suit like this, the land is being taken for a profit-making commercial purpose," Ward said.

THE SUIT WAS filed under the Civil Rights Act, he said, because a clause in the Fifth Amendment states, "private property may not be taken for public use without just compensation." The homeowners believe that "Illinois rules with respect to evaluating such property do not provide just compensation," Ward said.

The village condemned the land needed for the arena and offered prices which some homeowners said were the same as what they paid when they bought the land as much as 20 years ago. One homeowner recently filed a suit to dismiss the condemnation proceedings, but a Cook County Circuit Court judge ruled the village has the right to condemn the land. The new suit seeks an injunction against the condemnation.

Thomas T. Burke, Rosemont's condemnation attorney, said the village will try to have the suit dismissed, and expects to file the dismissal motion within one week.

"It's not a federal or constitutional question," Burke said. The complex "is a public purpose. The Circuit Court already ruled it is." He said the homeowners were "taking a second shot" at trying to overrule the condemnation decision.

Once the village files a dismissal motion, the homeowners will have a chance to respond. Neither Burke nor Ward knew when the case might come to trial.

ONE HOMEOWNER, who did not wish to be identified, said the suit was filed because "the people believe they're being taken by less-than-fair tactics." About 18 months ago, the residents requested the area be zoned commercial. "It was building up so much around us," the homeowner said. "There were motels to the south of us, the airport to the west and factories to the north." The residents decided the land was becoming more valuable, and applied for rezoning.

There was one more zoning meeting to go when Rosemont Mayor Donald Stephens announced the plans for the sports arena, the homeowner said. "It's just very unethical for them to come in and try to take the land by condemnation and turn around and rezone it commercial," the homeowner said. "The people resent these storm trooper tactics." She said the prices offered were "so much lower than the homes are worth, and some persons are depending on the money from their homes for retirement."

"The people think the land should be sold at commercial prices if the village is going into a money-making commercial venture," the homeowners said.

Hoffman Estates home fire kills Schaumburg man

A Schaumburg man was the apparent victim of a fire early Sunday that gutted a Hoffman Estates house. The blaze sent three other persons, including two policemen, to the hospital for treatment.

Jack Miller, 27, of 1427 Valley Lake Dr., Schaumburg, was pronounced dead on arrival early Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital. His body was found by Hoffman Estates firefighters and police in a burning home at 561 Caldwell Ln. in the High Point subdivision.

Reported in serious condition Sunday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center is Diana Sykust, 31, of the Caldwell Ln. address. Hospital officials said she is being treated for back injuries and smoke inhalation.

Police said Miller's body was discovered when firefighters responded to a 4:47 a.m. call when the blaze was reported by Hoffman Estates Police Cadet Mike DelMedico who spotted flames while driving west on Higgins Road on his way home from work.

The exact cause of Miller's death had not been confirmed later Sunday though hospital officials said a coroner's inquest will be held.

Police said that neither the extent of damage nor the cause of the fire, which took about two hours to put out, have been determined.

Police Sgt. Ronald Sperandio and DelMedico were treated at Northwest Community Hospital for minor facial burns and smoke inhalation.

\$1,200 in jewelry taken from home

More than \$1,200 in jewelry was stolen from the home of Mrs. Lucille Hubner, 671 Braeburn, Inverness, during the evening Thursday, Palatine police reported.

Mrs. Hubner said that a horse-shaped diamond pin worth \$275, a pearl pin worth \$619 and a watch valued at \$400 were taken from her home while she was away. She returned home shortly after 4 a.m. and reported the jewelry missing.

Police said that the burglar apparently entered the home through a sliding glass patio door at the back of the house. No signs of forced entry were seen, they said.

American Legion elects new officers

New officers have been elected for the coming year for Rolling Meadows American Legion Post 1251.

Elected were Lawrence E. Renkal, commander; Carl G. Haydon, senior vice commander; Frederick J. Mischung, junior vice commander; Wilbert H. Howes, adjutant; Chester Damhauser, finance officer; Joseph G. Kennedy, sergeant at arms; Graham A. Stewart, chaplain; Al Thompson, historian; William L. Hutchison, service officer. All live in Rolling Meadows.

Youths apprehended after home entry

Three juveniles were apprehended by Rolling Meadows police late Thursday after they apparently walked into a home at 3708 Kingfisher Ln. and took several items.

The items included some food, a jacket, electrical tape and miscellaneous small items, police said. Police said the incident involved juvenile mischief similar to several other recent cases in which youths have entered unlocked garages and homes.

Police also apprehended two other youths who entered an unlocked area behind the Montgomery Ward's store and took a pair of skis. Items taken in both incidents were recovered.



WITH A questioning look in here eyes, 3-year-old Olga Martinez hands a book to her teacher. It's hard to figure out the plot if you can't read.

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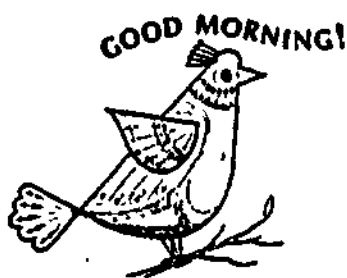
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Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer. High in mid-80s.

TUESDAY: Sunny, warm; high in low 80s.

Map on Page 2.

17th Year—78

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, August 19, 1974

4 Sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Assessment mistake can cost \$100

Property taxes: some take it on the chin

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

At least one suburban neighborhood — the people who live in the Winston Knolls section of Hoffman Estates — are getting it on the chin from the tax assessor this year.

Some families who live on the quiet winding lanes of Winston Knolls opened their mail to see tax increases of 20 to 30 per cent on their homes because their property was overassessed by the County Assessor this year.

The higher assessment could cost owners of two-year-old homes more than \$100 extra in real estate taxes unless formal protests are filed by each homeowner and "certificate of assessment errors" are issued by County Assessor P. J. Culbertson.

In a way, it is a familiar suburban story. Each year some section of the county seems to be victimized by clerical errors that inflate tax bills.

THIS YEAR, owners of the Winston Knolls homes received second installment tax bills this week that showed assessment increases of as much as 64 per cent. The assessment changes pushed tax bills of many homeowners to more than \$1,000, despite announcement by county officials that most Palatine Township taxes — among others — would go down.

Records in County Clerk Stanley Kus-

per's tax extension department showed Friday that:

- Assessments of most homes built about two years ago in the subdivision increased from less than \$7,000 to as much as \$10,600, although Palatine Twp. was not reassessed in 1973.

- Assessments of similar houses, built about two years apart, varied by more than \$2,000.

- Assessments of homes built three or four years ago remained the same this year and some owners of two-year-old homes successfully battled the hikes by filing protests which won valuation reductions.

"There always are going to be errors" in assessments, said Dennis Dunne, director of communications for Culbertson. "I would think these people should file a complaint."

Part of the assessment increase is correct, Dunne said. And, the owners of recently-built Winston Knolls homes can expect some tax increases because the homes were partially assessed in 1972. The assessor assigned reduced values to the homes in 1972 because the buildings were either under construction or occupied for part of the year.

THIS YEAR, THE homes were increased to full assessment value. But, in the change, the assessor switched to use of a new assessment manual which as-

signs higher values for property improvements than the former guide. The newer homes were assessed for the 1973 tax bill under the new manual and similar, older homes are listed under the old, lower-value manual, Dunne said.

Examples of the assessment boosts include many homes along Treaty Lane and odd-numbered homes along Winston Drive. In 1972, the assessment of the Edward Cuny home, 133 Winston Dr., was

(Continued on Page 4)

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	8
Business	1	7
Classifieds	3	1
Comics	4	4
Crossword	4	4
Dr. Lamb	1	8
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	4	4
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	1	9
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today On TV	1	12



WINSTON KNOLLS homeowner Edward Cuny, 133 Winston Dr., Hoffman Estates, and many neighbors face higher taxes this year in a county assessment mixup. Cuny will file an assessment protest this week to reduce his taxes by more than \$100. Assessments of similar homes vary by nearly \$2,000 on the same block.

Schaumburg park valuation soars by \$75 million

Clouds of financial gloom over Schaumburg Park District this year lifted last week when officials learned the district's unofficial assessed valuation has jumped about \$75 million.

"I can't believe it," said Paul Derda, park district director. "We're in the most enviable position for a park district in the state. We need to accommodate growth in the area. We still have to hold the line in spending, but it's good to have a little breathing room."

Park district officials had pared their budget "to the bone" because they were anticipating tax income from a \$185 million base, Derda said. The park board had approved a \$473.675 budget for the 1974-75 fiscal year with visions of having to issue tax anticipation warrants for some revenue.

IN THE NEIGHBORING Hoffman Estates Park District, director Allen Binder was less enthusiastic about his district's unofficial \$21 million jump in assessed valuation.

"We don't really know until we see it in writing," Binder said.

Hoffman Estates Park District officials learned unofficially from Cook County that the assessed valuation had risen from \$93 million in 1972 to \$114 million in 1973. Schaumburg Park District total valuation shot up from \$169 million in 1972 to \$244 million in 1973.

The Schaumburg Park Board has approved purchase of more than \$100,000 in tax anticipation warrants from the Woodfield Bank, Schaumburg, and sold \$25,000 of them this month.

For only the second time in its history, the district had to go to tax-anticipation warrants because of delayed tax payments from Cook County. County tax bills were delayed because of the uncertainty of what the tax multiplier would be. The multiplier is used in computing the assessed valuation of a taxing body.

The board authorized purchase of \$25,000 in tax warrants per month at a rate of 5.75 per cent. Derda said this way the district will not buy needless warrants before the money from the county comes in.



BUGLES SHINED READY to play, the Guardsmen marching in the parking lot of Harper College. Drum and Bugle Corps practices street and field Palatine, every Tuesday night. The musicians, flag carriers and rifle twirlers from the Northwest suburbs get their routines set for competition.

That's the way the ball bounces

A basketball will be bouncing and bouncing and bouncing as four Schaumburg youths attempt to break a world's record for continuous basketball dribbling starting tonight.

The youths, three of whom are 15 and one 14, begin the stab at the lengthy record starting at 7 p.m. at the Strohecker family garage, 722 Salem Dr. Any contributions collected during the marathon bouncing will be donated to the American Cancer Society, said one of the youths, Jim Strohecker.

If the youths keep the basketball bouncing past 11 p.m. Wednesday, they will have broken the record. Strohecker said they hoped to keep the effort going until at least midnight Wednesday.

Strohecker said they got the idea for the event from watching a television news program last week that broadcast that youths in DuPage County had shattered the old record by bouncing a ball for 32 hours.

Jim Strohecker will be joined by his brother, Steve, and friends Doug Clavey and Jim Camilliere. Doug and Jim Strohecker played basketball last year for Schaumburg High School.

"I think we have a lot going for us (as far as basketball experience is concerned)," Jim Strohecker said, when

asked if he thought they could surmount the record.

The youths will be seeking pledges from neighbors and friends for the cancer society. Strohecker said he did not know how much money they might raise.

Most of the dribbling will be done inside the Strohecker garage, and each boy will probably take a 1 1/4-hour stint. Friends and neighbors will be contributing food toward the effort, Strohecker noted.

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\$1.8 million program approved 10 months ago

Park improvement plan 'ready to go'

A \$1.8 million park-improvements project approved 10 months ago in a Schaumburg Park District referendum is gathering steam, with development at several park sites ready to go.

Although the bond issue was approved in October, money was not collected until the bonds were sold in January. Detailed

plans and bid specifications for construction work, except pool plans, could not be finished until late summer.

Excavation and form work for the Olympic-sized pool at Meineke Park is under way, and park district officials still are shooting for a June 15, 1975 opening date. One of the other planned

facilities, a maintenance building, was crossed off the referendum list when the park district purchased a 10,000-square-foot building in the Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park. The price was about \$150,000.

MAINTENANCE WORKERS are ready to start a seeding program for Campanelli, Shapiro and Cedarcrest-Sienna parks. At other sites, including Collins School Park and Civic Park, bare spots will be seeded, said Ron Dudley, superintendent of parks.

Park commissioners last week approved a bid from Charles Klehm and Son Nursery, Arlington Heights, for 5,000 pounds of grass seed. The park board also awarded a contract to George A. Davis, Chicago, for 15 tons of fertilizer at \$2,244.

Dudley said the best time to seed parks in the fall is from Aug. 15 to Sept. 20.

A gravel pathway at the Hoover School park site has been installed. The board promised residents in the Sheffield area

the walkway would be installed so children would have access to the new school without having to walk along busy Springguth Road.

Dudley said he hoped grading work at the 11-acre Hoover site could begin in September. Contracts for major excavation work at Hoover and Einstein school parks will be considered soon by the board.

BIDS FOR PLAYGROUND equipment will be considered Thursday night at the board's regular meeting at the Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way. The board will soon seek bids for a permanent outdoor hockey rink and tennis courts.

Dudley's maintenance crew also will be busy planting trees. About 40 trees of the 200 planted last spring died and will be replaced. The trees were guaranteed under a warranty. The crew also will plant 50 trees the park district received by a donation through the village.

The trees are to be installed at Jaycee, Campanelli and Atcher parks.

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Burglar gets \$410 plus jewelry, gun

Several pieces of women's jewelry, a 22 revolver, a savings account book plus \$410 in cash were reported missing from an apartment at 701 Linrick Ln., Schaumburg.

Police said residents of the apartment said the items were removed Friday or Saturday.

Two Lancer Park residents told Schaumburg police that electricians' tool kits were stolen from their automobiles late Friday or early Saturday.

Richard Mayer, 1216 Summit Ln., reported a volt meter, amp meter, assorted pliers and screw drivers were taken along with a small tire.

Anthony Amato, 337 Gareth Ln. said he is missing a large electrician's tool box and a drill.



HERE IT COMES. A youngster's toss is just a blur during the Schaumburg Park District mini-sports program at Collins School's gymnasium.

Five-to seven-year-olds receive instruction

Mini-sports for mini-athletes

by STIRLING MORITA

Two 3½-foot tall tykes from the same team stand innocently on second base, and one is tagged out. Or the batter smashes a hit and runs straight from home plate to second.

Or another youngster waves a big plastic bat, almost as big as him, completely missing the slowly pitched whiffle ball. Or a boy winds up for a mighty Frisbee toss, and the plastic disc, instead of floating, plummets like a shot-gunned bird.

Those are some of the tribulations of five-through seven-year-olds in learning the fundamentals of sports in the Schaumburg Park District's new mini-sports program.

DUANE HOSMER, superintendent of recreation, says the park district has always been searching for new programs. There was such a demand last year for programs aimed at the five-through-seven age group the program was started.

The attention span of boys is limited. An

outfielder might gaze nonchalantly at the ceiling while the game is in program, or another might shove a nearby teammate in fun.

And when a boy makes a good play or throw, there is the voice of encouragement from the instructor, and the boy accepts it with either a face-wide grin or a downturned head with a blush.

Fundamentals of football and baseball already have been taught to the youngsters. A Frisbee contest is next, and kickball and track and field are later on the list.

"They've (the boys) come a long way. They might not look it, but you should have seen them in the beginning," says instructor Della Magno, adding all the groups were good to work with.

JACKIE SAMUELSON, another instructor, notes the boys' attention span will only allow them to concentrate on one thing at a time.

"They're only five, six and seven-

years-old. You can't expect that much from them," adds Miss Magno.

There is plenty of energy to spare when the mini-sports program meets at Collins School, 407 S. Summit. Nothing is done in a walk, but rather a full-speed run.

A game of trying to keep a volleyball in the air in a circle of boys winds up a scamper around the gym chasing the ball with giggles and girlish squeals.

The sessions last for one hour, and at the end there is sometimes a trickle of sweat showing on a tired brow.

MIKE McEVY explains he likes the baseball part of the program. He adds it gives him something to do during the summer and that he has learned quite a bit.

Joey Klodzinski adds enthusiastically, "I like everything about it."

Paul Usdrowski notes he looks forward to each session and practices baseball every day. "I like baseball the best. You can hit them high and low if you want."

Special plan commission parley on tennis club

Impending delivery of \$300,000 of steel for a tennis club not yet approved by the Hoffman Estates Village Board is prompting the village plan commission to hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. today.

Vincent Solano, a partner in the Poplar Commons project north of Hassell Road and west of the Barrington Lakes Apartments, told the commission Wednesday he would drop to "bended knee" to get the special meeting.

Solano is seeking commission approval of the general plan for development of his site. The commission recommendation must be affirmed by the village board before Solano can obtain a building permit for the major structure in the project, the tennis club.

But Solano pleaded Wednesday for some form of building permit, if only for

the foundation, even before the site plan is endorsed.

Because of a shortage of steel and anticipated delivery problems, the Poplar Commons developers ordered their construction steel early in the hope they would receive it reasonably soon after they were ready to use it, Solano said.

But Solano said the steel is to be delivered to the site Sept. 4, and the developers will not be able to proceed by then unless the commission acts quickly on the project.

Commission chairman Richard Regan agreed to the special meeting, after telling Solano the commission could not consider voting Wednesday night. Regan also told him there is no such thing as a building permit for a foundation or any other phase of construction without site-plan approval.



YOUNG JULIE and her mom, Mrs. Peter DePrato, were among about 100 Lancer Park Homeowners Assn.

members who enjoyed picnicking recently at Deer Grove, north of Palatka.

Homeowners' suit against builder faces court test

The validity of the Barrington Square homeowners lawsuit against Kaufman and Broad Home Sales Inc. will be contested at 10 a.m. today in Cook County Circuit Court.

The homeowners suit alleges money K&B paid in bribes to six former Hoffman Estates officials was recouped by the firm in the prices of Barrington Square homes. It asks a partial refund of purchase prices, alleging the home buyers were unknowingly involved in a felony by providing bribe money through their home payments.

Monday's court session will be a hearing on K&B's second motion to dismiss the case. In June, Judge Nathan Cohen refused to dismiss the case and gave homeowners' attorney William Davies of Hanover Park 30 days to produce evidence tying money from home purchases to the bribes.

Robert A. Downing, K&B's attorney, also was asked to produce evidence K&B's no contest plea to bribery charges in federal court was not equal to a guilty plea.

Davies said Thursday the amended complaint directly ties K&B to the payment of the bribes. K&B's motion argues that a plea of no contest cannot be used against a defendant in a civil suit, he said.

In June, Judge Cohen said he found the homeowners' arguments "novel." Successful proof of the case "can act as an added deterrent to this sort of reprehensible act" of paying bribes to win zoning from municipalities, he said.

The local scene

Happy incorporation party

Residents of Hoffman Estates are invited to a party being planned by the village trustees.

Sept. 22 will mark the 15th anniversary of incorporation of Hoffman Estates as a village. Commemorating the occasion, an open house will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. that date at the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

An ice cream social will set the celebration theme, and visitors will be offered free ice cream. Displays are being planned by community organizations to demonstrate the works and functions they perform. Community groups which want to participate may obtain information from Joannafire Wormes, program chairman, 885-2163.

Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, directed by June Cowin, will present a program during the open house.

Other groups participating are the Hoffman Estates Woman's Club, Boy Scout Troop 399, Community Hospital of Hoffman Estates Service League and American Assn. of University Women.

Bible crusade this week

Children from 3 to 16 are invited to attend a Children's Bible Crusade, being held at 7:30 p.m. each week day this week at Evangel Assembly of God Church, 210 S. Plum Grove Rd., Schaumburg.

The crusade will include a clown, magic tricks, puppets, treats, stories and songs.

The church will provide bus service for persons who need transportation.

For information or to arrange for bus service call 885-1406 or 529-7977.

Burglary nets musical equipment

Musical instruments and equipment totaling \$2,500 were reported stolen early Friday from The Contented Sole Restaurant in Schaumburg's Sheraton-Walden, 1720 Algonquin Rd.

Police said the lounge area of the restaurant was apparently entered by one of several doors when the instruments, along with a storage bag filled with bottles of liquor, were removed.

Though some of the instruments were later recovered in a parking lot near the hotel, a clarinet, amplifiers, cymbals and a drum stool are still missing.

LEARN THE ART OF Belly Dancing

Beginner classes starting

September 11
8 Week Course

Register Now!
Limited Classes

Call 593-1445
Golden's School of Dance
1393 Schaumburg Road
Schaumburg Plaza

Community calendar

Monday, Aug. 19

- Greater Elgin YMCA Corporate Board, 5:30 p.m., Elgin YMCA, 111 N. Channing St., Elgin.
- Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, 7 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Hoffman Estates Village Board, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Schaumburg Public Works, Sewer and Water and Engineering Committee, 8 p.m., Civic Center, Washington Room, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct., Schaumburg.
- Camp Fire Girls, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Twinbrook YMCA Pottawatomie Officers, 8:30 p.m., YMCA office, 32 N. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

Advanced sailing course to begin

Want to sharpen your sail racing skills? The Hoffman Estates Park District is sponsoring an advanced sailboat training course starting Saturday.

Ten hours of instruction aboard a 25-foot sailboat at Lake Geneva will cover boat operation, cruising procedures, racing practice and safety ashore and afloat. Persons taking the course should have completed a basic sailing course or have comparable sailing experience.

The fee is \$35 per person for instruction, student material, use of approved life preservers and a noon lunch.

Sailing instructor Pat Kellogg advised that reservations be made in advance by calling 885-9449.

Dirksen lunch signup

Registration for the lunchroom program at Dirksen School may be made Aug. 22 from 9 to 11:30 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the school, 116 W. Beech Dr., Schaumburg.

PTA membership applications also will be available at this time. Dirksen PTA also will be taking orders for sweat-shirts.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer. High in mid-80s.

TUESDAY: Sunny, warm; high in low 80s.

Map on Page 2.

46th Year—183

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, August 19, 1974

4 Sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Controversial school chief may be on way out

by BOB GALLAS

James Ervitt, the controversial superintendent of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, is on his way out. The Herald has learned.

Informed sources in the district have said negotiations between the Board of Education and Ervitt are nearing an end and that an agreement has been drafted which will terminate Ervitt's four-year association with the district.

The board members will meet with representatives from the Illinois Assn. of School Boards today in a special executive session scheduled for 6 p.m. at the district administration center. Sources say the meeting is to discuss Ervitt's separation from the district. In particular, the amount of money which would be paid to Ervitt in the renegotiation of his contract.

ERVITT HAS TWO years remaining on a three-year contract which runs to July, 1976.

The Herald has learned that board members and Ervitt, through their attorneys, have been bargaining in earnest for the last several weeks in an attempt to renegotiate the contract.



James Ervitt

Taking into account Ervitt's salary of approximately \$36,000 per year and other benefits and provisions of his contract, paying off Ervitt's contract in full would cost approximately \$100,000 — an amount board members don't want to pay.

The two parties were reportedly very near settlement last week, so near in fact, that an agreement which would have given Ervitt more than \$40,000 in severance pay, was almost signed. The agreement was a new one-year contract which could be terminated by either side by giving 60 days notice.

Sources have said board members do not want to terminate Ervitt immediately and be left without a superintendent to ease the transition of a new superintendent.

PRELIMINARY investigation into the hiring of a new superintendent already has begun, The Herald has learned. Board members have been making inquiries about organizations which specialize in conducting searches for school district superintendents.

The board, according to sources, plans to name a committee of the whole board to begin a nationwide search for a new superintendent, just as soon as an agreement with Ervitt is reached.

Ervitt has denied he is leaving the district, saying he plans to be here in September. The superintendent put his house up for sale during the summer, adding to the speculation that his job in the district was not secure.

Ervitt has been embroiled in a bitter controversy which came to public attention in March when The Herald disclosed that district principals had sent Ervitt a letter, citing "unprofessional treatment and constant demeaning of principals" on the part of the superintendent.

THE PRINCIPALS received a flood of (Continued on Page 5)



STREETS ARE DEVOID of shoppers in down Mount Prospect, even at 11 a.m. on a weekday, when this picture was taken. The Mount Prospect Music Center, foreground, is among several vacant buildings in the central business district. The village has hired two firms to study downtown renovation.

Regional shopping centers supplant local stores

Can a 'sick' downtown area be cured?

by MARCIA KRAMER

First of two articles
Dying. Deteriorating. Shabby. Those are the terms often used when people are asked to describe the condition of downtown Mount Prospect.

It's downtown with empty shells where two major grocery chains had stores and another vacant building at a prime location, a downtown with few signs of life even during peak shopping hours.

"I'd say it's sick," Joan M. Walker summed up. Mrs. Walker is president of a firm hired by the village to figure out what to do with the central business district.

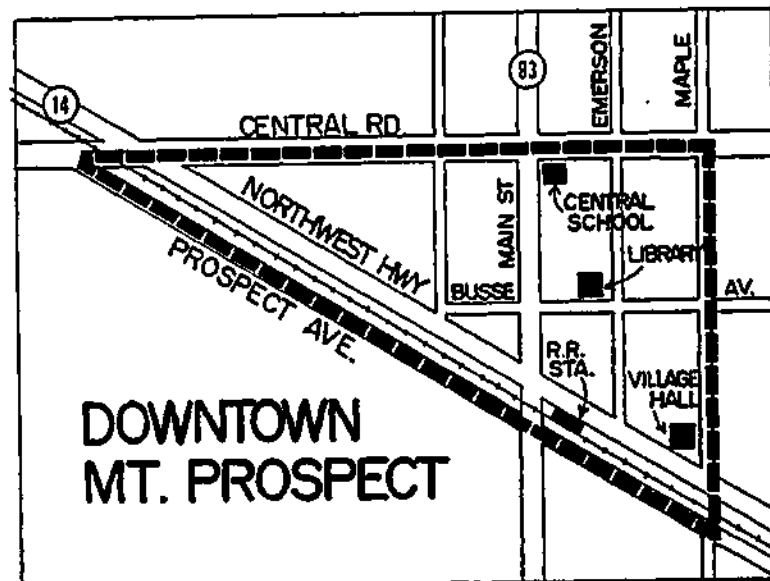
Her analysis: "It's not thriving and it's not dying. It's someplace in between and it's got problems which are apparent."

Can the problems be overcome? "I don't know," confesses Mrs. Walker. "We may have to live with some of them."

THE PROBLEMS of downtown Mount Prospect are similar to those faced by other suburban communities. Their aging central business districts are left behind as regional shopping centers sprout up to serve the customers' every need. Smaller, neighborhood shopping centers also take root within a mile or two of virtually every subdivision, which are increasingly further from the downtown area. In a car-oriented society, the central business district is woefully short of parking spaces; stores are further apart than shoppers care to walk.

"It's getting to be kind of a desperate thing," said W. William Radtke, president of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce. He rattled off just a few of the stores that have closed their doors in the past few months: the A&P, the Jewel, the Coffee Cup, the Mount Prospect Music Center.

With each closing, the remaining busi- (Continued on Page 5)



Girl struck by auto in critical condition

An 11-year-old Mount Prospect girl was in critical condition Sunday at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines after being hit by a car Thursday night at Wolf Road and Euclid Avenue.

Darcio B. Rosentrater, 902 Sumac Ln., was taken to the hospital by a Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance after being struck by an auto driven by Donna L. Zientarski, 833 Jonathan Ct., Wheeling Township, according to Sheriff's police.

The Zientarski auto was northbound on Wolf when it hit the girl 45 feet north of Euclid. Police said the girl was crossing the road from west to east and walked out from between moving vehicles when the accident occurred shortly after 8 p.m.

The girl, unconscious, was admitted to the hospital's intensive care unit with a fractured skull and a fracture of the right leg.

The driver was charged with failure to yield to a pedestrian. She will appear in the Niles branch of Circuit Court Sept. 25.

Assessment mistake can cost \$100

Property taxes: some take it on the chin

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

At least one suburban neighborhood — the people who live in the Winston Knolls section of Hoffman Estates — are getting it on the chin from the tax assessor this year.

Some families who live on the quiet winding lanes of Winston Knolls opened their mail to see tax increases of 20 to 30 per cent on their homes because their property was overassessed by the County Assessor this year.

The higher assessment could cost owners of two-year-old homes more than \$100 extra in real estate taxes unless formal protests are filed by each homeowner and "certificate of assessment errors" are issued by County Assessor P. J. Culbertson.

In a way, it is a familiar suburban story. Each year some section of the county seems to be victimized by clerical errors that inflate tax bills.

THIS YEAR, owners of the Winston Knolls homes received second installment tax bills this week that showed assessment increases of as much as 64 per cent. The assessment changes pushed tax bills of many homeowners to more than \$1,000, despite announcement by county officials that most Palatine Township taxes — among others — would go down.

Records in County Clerk Stanley Kus-

per's tax extension department showed Friday that:

- Assessments of most homes built about two years ago in the subdivision increased from less than \$7,000 to as much as \$10,600, although Palatine Twp. was not reassessed in 1973.

- Assessments of similar houses, built about two years apart, varied by more than \$2,000.

- Assessments of homes built three or four years ago remained the same this year and some owners of two-year-old homes successfully battled the hikes by filing protests which won valuation reductions.

"There always are going to be errors" in assessments, said Dennis Dunne, director of communications for Culbertson. "I would think these people should file a complaint."

Part of the assessment increase is correct, Dunne said. And, the owners of recently-built Winston Knolls homes can expect some tax increases because the homes were partially assessed in 1972. The assessor assigned reduced values to the homes in 1972 because the buildings were either under construction or occupied for part of the year.

THIS YEAR, THE homes were increased to full assessment value. But, in the change, the assessor switched to use of a new assessment manual which as-

signs higher values for property improvements than the former guide. The newer homes were assessed for the 1973 tax bill under the new manual and similar, older homes are listed under the old, lower-value manual, Dunne said.

Examples of the assessment boosts include many homes along Treaty Lane and odd-numbered homes along Winston Drive. In 1972, the assessment of the Edward Cuny home, 133 Winston Dr., was

(Continued on Page 4)

The inside story

Sect. Page

Bridge	1	8
Business	1	7
Classifieds	3	1
Comics	4	4
Crossword	4	4
Dr. Lamb	1	8
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	4	4
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	1	9
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today On TV	1	12



WINSTON KNOLLS homeowner Edward Cuny, 133 Winston Dr., Hoffman Estates, and many neighbors face higher taxes this year in a county assessment mixup.

Cuny will file an assessment protest this week to reduce his taxes by more than \$100. Assessments of similar homes vary by nearly \$2,000 on the same block.



Lil Floros

Moving events sign a good idea

Good idea — moving the village community calendar one block east, to "the point" by the water tower. It will probably change positions later this week.

At its present spot at Emerson and Northwest Highway, the sign is a bit of a distraction to passing motorists. In its new place, village events still will be readable from both sides and will be seen easily from Northwest Highway, Evergreen Avenue and Maple Street.

The sign's new location by the water tower will be a pretty one. The area is being beautified with plantings, flowers, etc.

THREE AREA women recently returned from Roseville, Minn., near the Twin Cities, where they attended the Covenant Women's Triennial. Esther Christopherson, Christina Jobst and Vivian Johnson represented Mount Prospect's Fourth of July Village Fair and discovered an electrical problem. He quickly corrected the difficulty and the "show went on."

THREE CHIEFS, belatedly, to Jerry Garland, a village electrical inspector. He was checking out installations at the Lions Club's Fourth of July Village Fair and discovered an electrical problem. He quickly corrected the difficulty and the "show went on."

TWO MOUNT Prospect high school girls with artistic talent have interesting summer jobs in the commercial art field. Patty Bowden, 17, of 511 S. Canfield, and Liz Tansel, 17, of 405 See-

Gwin Ave., are drawing pictures for the yellow pages of General Telephone Co. in Des Plaines. Patty will be a senior at Prospect High, Liz at Sacred Heart of Mary.

COMMUNITY NURSERY School, which operates at Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St., has a scholarship available for a deserving 3-year-old. The school is nondenominational, even though it meets at the church. It primarily aims at social development, preparing youngsters for school. The award is available to any youngster whose family has financial need or who may have a hardship situation. To apply, call Eunice Watanabe, 253-4100.

Three-year-olds attend Community Nursery Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 to 11:15 a.m.; 4-year-olds Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

DALE KAMBUU and his family from the Highlands of New Guinea will be guests at an informal gathering at St. Paul Lutheran Church tonight, 7:30 p.m. Dale is in the United States for training.

DENNIS STRONG, 702 E. Evergreen, recently was presented the Bruce Helfert memorial award at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind. The award is given annually to an outstanding Purdue junior.

Dennis is majoring in civil engineering, is a Prospect High School graduate, has a straight A — 6.0 average.

Regional shopping centers supplant local stores

Can a 'sick' downtown area be cured?

(Continued from page 1)

nesses suffer. Stores must complement each other in order to be successful; with the loss of major "magnet" stores that draw shoppers into the area, the domino factor takes over.

LOSS OF THE A&P, for example, means that the people who worked there won't be around to eat lunch at a nearby restaurant, or stop at the corner drugstore for prescriptions or at the neighborhood liquor store for a six-pack. Former A&P customers, too, will go elsewhere for errands they might have run while downtown. As long as they are forced to buy groceries at another store, they're likely to shop for miscellaneous items at other stores more conveniently located while they're at it.

"We're kind of concerned about that," Radtke said. "Things just seem to be going down instead of up."

Is downtown dying? "Right now, it tends to lean that way," Radtke said. Yet Radtke himself — president of the businessmen's group that is one of the biggest boosters of the community — acknowledges that he doesn't shop downtown Mount Prospect himself. "I just don't feel there's much there."

Radtke is not alone. Neither the mayor of Mount Prospect, Robert D. Teichert, nor the chairman of the central business district planning committee, Robert Bennett, shops downtown much either.

TEICHERT DISCOUNTS comments that the central business district is dying. "I don't think it's as bad sometimes as people make it out to be. I can't agree that it's absolutely crumbling." He acknowledges at the same time, though, "the symptoms are all there."

What are the symptoms? • Vacant buildings. Several stores have gone out of business in the last few months, unable to sustain a profit. The Central School building, at Central Road and Main Street, has remained vacant since 1970, an eyesore to the community. Further, the declining state of downtown Mount Prospect makes businesses reluctant to open new stores. When the Jewel closed, Teichert approached other grocery chains to take over the store. But they weren't interested.

• Available services. Selection of services is limited. There is only one men's clothing store, for example, and no dime store. What's needed? Anything, says the Chamber's Radtke. "Quality shops of any type will draw people."

• Traffic and parking. While the Chicago and North Western Ry. is considered an asset to Mount Prospect, it's also a liability in some ways. "Anytime you've got a village with a set of railroad tracks through the middle of it, you've got a problem," said Mrs. Walker of

Property Consultants, Inc. Traffic is obstructed twice an hour as trains pass, and more often during morning and evening rush hours. Parking, too, is limited and in many cases, metered, versus ample free parking at shopping centers. "Something's going to have to happen

pretty soon," Radtke said. Downtown Mount Prospect now "looks a little shoddy a little rickety. The whole area needs a facelift."

NEXT: What's in store for downtown Mount Prospect.

'There's no place to shop here'

"I live here and I'd like to spend my money here. But there's no place to go." Mary Gallagher wants to shop in downtown Mount Prospect. In fact, she almost has to. She lives near the central business district and doesn't drive. Except for downtown Mount Prospect, there are practically no stores she could go to.

So what does she find when she shops downtown Mount Prospect? "Well, you've got your drug store, your barber-shop and stuff like that. You can get a birthday card at the drug store. But if you need a gift, where can you go? There's no place to go."

MRS. GALLAGHER isn't alone in her assessment of downtown Mount Prospect. Other shoppers interviewed by The Herald indicated they do little shopping in the central business district. Most of



LOUIS VELASCO

ten, they've come into downtown Mount Prospect for a specific service, such as a haircut or bank transaction, then perhaps stop at a store or two before continuing on their way.

"Very seldom do you see people come in here with a package," observed Louis Velasco, who has run Louie's Barber Shop, 9 E. Prospect Ave., for 17 years. "People might come around for a haircut or go to the beauty shop, but no way do they come shopping."

As he spoke, Hazel Brink, 1203 W. Noyes St., Arlington Heights, window-shopped at a nearby women's-apparel shop. She regularly comes into downtown Mount Prospect to have her hair done, and sometimes checks out the latest fashions while she's at it. But most of her shopping is limited to downtown Arlington Heights or Woodfield Shopping Center.

Walter Anthony Sutryk is in downtown Mount Prospect all day, running his Mr. Anthony's Beauty Salon and Gift Shop, 12 W. Busse Ave. He occasionally ducks out to shop, but as often as not, returns empty-handed. "I try to do some shopping here, but there are not that many stores," he said. "We closed the A&P, we closed the Jewel... we don't have any stores."

"Mr Anthony" often hears complaints from his customers, too, about limited parking spaces near the salon. A permanent wave or a bleaching takes 2½ hours, a half hour over the parking limit, and "we have to move their cars."

JULIE HAYES, 3 N. Pine St., doesn't have to worry about parking downtown; she lives close enough to walk, and often does. But she supplements her shopping downtown with trips to the Randhurst Shopping Center for items such as children's clothing, shoes and household appliances. She'd like to see a J. C. Penney — "something of this order" — downtown, "and of course, a big super-market."

Dick Doretti, who owns Doretti Pharmacy, 2 N. Main St., concedes that the downtown area "has lost customers to Randhurst and outside shopping centers." He blames the loss on traffic congestion in the central business district.

Velasco sees no need for downtown renovation, except perhaps for "window dressing" — putting new fronts on buildings. "Downtown Mount Prospect has evolved from a retail center into pretty predominantly a service-type center," he said. "Now for some reason, they want to do something about it, change it back. I don't think it's possible for it to go back to retail."



DICK DORETTI

Park district wrapup

\$1,065,105 levy ordinance OK'd

The Mount Prospect Park District Board of Commissioners last week adopted a \$1,065,105 tax levy ordinance for 1974-75. Funds raised through taxes go toward the park district's budget of \$1,442,627.50. The balance of the amount needed is obtained through recreation fees.

The park district's 1973-74 tax rate is 39.0 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, down slightly from the previous rate of 40.4 cents.

Sprinklers put in washrooms

Sprinklers have been installed in the washrooms at the Lions Park Recreation Center, where a fire was started in a trash can July 1. The park district was reimbursed \$600 in insurance from the loss.

Clearwater gets equipment

Play equipment has been installed at Clearwater Park, and poles will soon be put in to keep cars from parking too close to the equipment.

Water fountains considered

Ever get thirsty while playing at or passing through a park? The park district is looking into the feasibility of installing water fountains similar to those at Chicago parks.

Erviti on his way out?

(Continued from Page 1)

support from teachers and parents, some calling for Erviti's ouster publicly, others calling for it privately.

The board eventually got involved in an attempt to resolve the controversy and this summer reached the conclusion that a separation of Erviti and the district was the only way to settle the dispute.

Board members set Aug. 15 as the deadline for settling the controversy, later extending that deadline slightly, to today's board meeting at 8:30 p.m. at Friendship Junior High School, 550 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines.

The board was positive settlement would be complete by tonight's meeting — until members met with representatives from the Illinois Assn. of School Boards. It is not known what went on at the preliminary meeting between two school board members and the IASB representatives, but it apparently threw a wrench into the negotiations — for the time being.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF A settlement, expected to come tonight, may be delayed again while the board discusses the renegotiations with the IASB representatives.

Sources say the board has been taking painstaking care to make sure Erviti's departure from the district is as amicable as possible under the circumstances, although pressure for Erviti's resignation or firing has been high.

The letter from district principals, who reportedly were unable to solve their differences with Erviti, listed five main points of concern:

• "We think every administrator in our district should be given a statement in writing, containing the reasons why his or her work is unsatisfactory, should that be the case. A recent situation arose in our district which was contrary to this common sense treatment of administrators."

\$4 million budget before school board

The Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education is slated to adopt a \$4.322 million budget for 1974-75 today. The board will meet at 8 p.m. Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St., Mount Prospect.

Before adopting the budget the board will conduct a public hearing on the document at which time changes in the budget may be made.

In conjunction with the budget adoption the board also is scheduled to set a tax rate and tax levy for the coming year.

Other items on the board agenda include approval of lamp, rug and milk bids. The board also will review its schedule for future meetings.

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What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, AUGUST 19 Kiwanis Club of Mt. Prospect Golden Bear Restaurant — 7:30 a.m. Young At Heart Community Center — 9:30 a.m. Mt. Prospect Rotary Club Scanda House — 12:15 p.m. TOPS II 151 Community Center — 1:00 p.m. Elk Grove Rural Fire Protection District Fire Station No. 3 Des Plaines — 5:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous Northwest Community Hospital — 7:30 p.m. Mt. Prospect Toastmasters Community Center — 7:45 p.m. Northwest Choral Society Rehearsal Christ Church, Des Plaines — 8:00 p.m. Mt. Prospect School District 57 Board Meeting Lincoln School — 8:00 p.m. Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m.	WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21 Mt. Prospect Homemakers Community Center — 10:00 a.m. Mt. Prospect Chamber of Commerce Golf Day and Banquet Old Orchard Country Club — Dinner, 7:00 p.m. Redemption Center Bible Study 307 E. Evergreen — 7:00 p.m. Call 392-0359 Mt. Prospect Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club Hospitality Coffee St. Mark Lutheran Church, Pine St. Entrance — 9:30 a.m. Northwest Philatelic Club St. Mark Center — 7:30 p.m. Prospect Heights Chapter Isaiah Walton League Prospect Heights Park District Service Center — 7:30 p.m. Prospect Moose Lodge 660 223 East Prospect Avenue — 8:00 p.m.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 20 TOPS II 419 Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m. River Trails School District 26 Board of Education River Trails Jr. High — 8:00 p.m. Mt. Prospect Village Board Village Hall — 8:00 p.m. Country Chords Chapter Sweet Adelines Int. Presbyterian Church, Palatine — 8:00 p.m.	THURSDAY, AUGUST 22 Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect Community Presbyterian Church — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Arlington Heights Over 50 Club Trip to Lake Geneva Buses leave Pioneer Park at 10:00 a.m. FRIDAY, AUGUST 23 Overeaters Anonymous Arlington Heights Memorial Library — 7:30 p.m. Mt. Prospect Chess Club Community Center — 8:00 p.m. SATURDAY, AUGUST 24 Bucks and Does Square Dance Club Friendship School, Des Plaines — 8:00 p.m.

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.
FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-GWIN



THE AUG. 9 RESCUE of a near-drowning victim at the Clearwater Park water retention basin has earned mayoral commendations for the five Mount Prospect firemen shown here — Virgil Straszlecki, Dennis Amber, Lt. Raymond Kordacki, Richard Fronczak and Charles Forton

— and Paul Watkins, not shown. The boy, Richard Mancuso, 5, of 506 Crestwood Ln., is in good condition at Northwest Community Hospital. Forton, through mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, restored breathing to the boy. Mayor Robert D. Teichert will present the honors Sept. 3.

Air in village substandard? Don't worry, county says

by BETTY LEE

Air samples taken in Arlington Heights last month by Cook County environmental officials show that two-thirds of the readings are worse than the national average.

But the county spokesmen say there is nothing to fear and that the air in Arlington Heights "is all right."

An air pollution monitor atop the Arlington Heights Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., measured the

number of particulates in the air at 84 micrograms per cubic meter as an average for the month of July. The annual standard is 75. Although the monitor does not measure gases such as ozone or carbon monoxide, the number of particulates in the air affects the way people feel, officials say.

NATIONAL STANDARDS are set by the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

"If the average is around 75 micro-

grams, the year's average will be about the same," said Charles Lattes, of the Cook County Bureau of Environmental Control. "Arlington Heights is doing all right," he added. In general, if the average is below 100 micrograms per month, the air is safe to breathe, he said.

There were nine readings made in July, the highest on the 24th with a reading of 140 micrograms per cubic meter. The lowest was 54 micrograms on July 10. The national daily standard is 260 micrograms per cubic meter, but should

only be reached once a year, said Lattes.

"The air is not as good as I thought it would be," said Jean Hanlon, chairman of the Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission. "It clearly illustrates the need to be concerned with air quality and to take preventative measures."

MRS. HANLON said it will take about a year before the commission will be able to make an accurate appraisal of the quality of air.

Lattes added that readings during dry months usually are higher than the months with heavy rain and snow.

Heavy construction, stagnant air and wind also affect the readings by the air monitor, said Mrs. Hanlon.

The electronic air monitor was installed atop of the municipal building by the end of June. It was purchased by the Arlington Heights Environmental Commission funds from its recycling program.

It is maintained by the county environ-

mental bureau, which samples the air in Arlington Heights two to three times a week.

The Cook County bureau also maintains 20 other air pollution monitor stations, including one in Palatine.

The readings for Palatine during July were lower than those for Arlington Heights. An average of 36 micrograms per cubic meter was recorded for the month, with a high of 113 and a low of 35 micrograms.



The HERALD

PAADOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer. High in mid-80s.

TUESDAY: Sunny, warm; high in low 80s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—18

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, August 19, 1974

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Controversial school chief may be on way out

by BOB GALLAS

James Erviti, the controversial superintendent of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, is on his way out, The Herald has learned.

Informed sources in the district have said negotiations between the Board of Education and Erviti are nearing an end and that an agreement has been drafted which will terminate Erviti's four-year association with the district.

The board members will meet with representatives from the Illinois Assn. of School Boards today in a special executive session scheduled for 6 p.m. at the district administration center. Sources say the meeting is to discuss Erviti's separation from the district, in particular, the amount of money which would be paid to Erviti in the renegotiation of his contract.

ERVITI HAS TWO years remaining on a three-year contract which runs to July, 1976.

The Herald has learned that board members and Erviti, through their attorneys, have been bargaining in earnest for the last several weeks in an attempt to renegotiate the contract.

Taking into account Erviti's salary of approximately \$38,000 per year and other benefits and provisions of his contract, paying off Erviti's contract in full would cost approximately \$100,000 — an amount board members don't want to pay.

The two parties were reportedly very near settlement last week, so near in fact, that an agreement which would have given Erviti more than \$40,000 in severance pay, was almost signed. The agreement was a new one-year contract



James Erviti

which could be terminated by either side by giving 60 days notice.

Sources have said board members do not want to terminate Erviti immediately and be left without a superintendent to ease the transition of a new superintendent.

PRELIMINARY investigation into the hiring of a new superintendent already has begun, The Herald has learned. Board members have been making inquiries about organizations which specialize in conducting searches for school district superintendents.

The board, according to sources, plans to name a committee of the whole board to begin a nationwide search for a new superintendent, just as soon as an agreement with Erviti is reached.

Erviti has denied he is leaving the district, saying he plans to be here in September. The superintendent put his house up for sale during the summer, adding to

(Continued on Page 5)



READING HOLDS two young students spellbound at the Santa Teresita Child Development Center. The members of the class all are from Spanish-

American families in the Northwest suburbs. Teacher Elisa Campos works with Lorenza Ramirez, 3, while Lisa Gonzales, 6, sits back to consider

what she just finished reading. More photos and story on Page 5.

Assessment mistake can cost \$100

Property taxes: some take it on the chin

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

At least one suburban neighborhood — the people who live in the Winston Knolls section of Hoffman Estates — are getting it on the chin from the tax assessor this year.

Some families who live on the quiet winding lanes of Winston Knolls opened their mail to see tax increases of 20 to 30 per cent on their homes because their property was overassessed by the County Assessor this year.

The higher assessment could cost owners of two-year-old homes more than \$100 extra in real estate taxes unless formal protests are filed by each homeowner and "certificate of assessment errors" are issued by County Assessor P. J. Cullerton.

In a way, it is a familiar suburban story. Each year some section of the county seems to be victimized by clerical errors that inflate tax bills.

THIS YEAR, owners of the Winston Knolls homes received second installment tax bills this week that showed assessment increases of as much as 64 per cent. The assessment changes pushed tax bills of many homeowners to more than \$1,000, despite announcement by county officials that most Palatine Township taxes — among others — would go down.

Records in County Clerk Stanley Kus-

per's tax extension department showed Friday that:

- Assessments of most homes built about two years ago in the subdivision increased from less than \$7,000 to as much as \$10,500, although Palatine Twp. was not reassessed in 1973.

- Assessments of similar houses, built about two years apart, varied by more than \$2,000.

- Assessments of homes built three or four years ago remained the same this year and some owners of two-year-old homes successfully battled the hikes by filing protests which won valuation reductions.

"There always are going to be errors" in assessments, said Dennis Dunne, director of communications for Cullerton. "I would think these people should file a complaint."

Part of the assessment increase is correct, Dunne said. And, the owners of recently-built Winston Knolls homes can expect some tax increases because the homes were partially assessed in 1972. The assessor assigned reduced values to the homes in 1972 because the buildings were either under construction or occupied for part of the year.

THIS YEAR, THE homes were increased to full assessment value. But, in the change, the assessor switched to use of a new assessment manual which as-

signs higher values for property improvements than the former guide. The newer homes were assessed for the 1973 tax bill under the new manual and similar, older homes are listed under the old, lower-value manual, Dunne said.

Examples of the assessment boosts include many homes along Treaty Lane and odd-numbered homes along Winston Drive. In 1972, the assessment of the Edward Cuny home, 133 Winston Dr., was

(Continued on Page 4)



WINSTON KNOLLS homeowner Edward Cuny, 133 Winston Dr., Hoffman Estates, and many neighbors face higher taxes this year in a county assessment mixup. Cuny will file an assessment protest this week to reduce his taxes by more than \$100. Assessments of similar homes vary by nearly \$2,000 on the same block.

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	8
Business	1	7
Classifieds	3	1
Comics	4	4
Crossword	4	4
Dr. Lamb	1	8
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	4	4
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	1	9
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today On TV	1	12



YOUNGSTERS at the Santa Teresita Child Development Center gather in small groups for their daily "readiness-to-read" session. Besides reading, the children also learn math, science and the English language.

Helping Spanish-speaking residents

Children learn basic skills at Santa Teresita center

The youngsters at Santa Teresita Child Development Center represent the growing Spanish-speaking community in the Northwest suburbs.

The 60 children learn skills that will

take them through the first grade; most importantly the English language, which most of them do not speak at all.

The center has facilities at 115 Baldwin Rd., Palatine, but those facilities can

handle only 25 youngsters, said the Rev. Raphael Orozco, head of the center. During the summer, the center moved to St. James School in Arlington Heights and expanded the program to 60 children. However, those facilities will not be available during the school year.

THE CENTER IS looking for larger quarters, but hasn't found them yet, Father Orozco said. Sister Rosita Maria, head teacher, said with larger quarters and regular transportation, the center could serve about 100 children.

"There are a lot of families of Spanish-speaking people," she said. She said the center, during the school year, chooses their students on the basis of need, both financial and cultural.

After the children graduate from the Santa Teresita Child Development Center, they are not forgotten, said Sister Rosita Maria. The center follows their progress through the schools and works with the parents, school and child if more help is needed, she added.

"They (the parents) don't know English very well and many are afraid to go and talk to the teachers," she said.

The summer preschool program has been around for 13 summers, Father Orozco said. Two years ago, it was expanded to a year-round program with financial help from the Dept. of Children and Family Services and the Palatine Crusade of Mercy.

THE SCHOOL teaches to 6-year-olds the names of objects in English — they have a mock shopping center built by the children where all business is conducted in English. There's a zoo in another corner, filled with stuffed animals and homemade plants and cages.

In a "play" classroom, the youngsters sit in rows and pretend they are in a real school. As the high school volunteer holds up picture cards, they shout out the name of the object; some straining to hold their hands so high that they end up almost standing behind the wooden classroom desks.

Other children sit in a circle, looking at English picture books and trying to puzzle out the story. Often, the teacher and assistants will help. The students generally make up their own story to go along with the pictures in the readiness to read class, according to Sister Rosita.

"The kids constantly think they're playing," Sister Rosita said. "They love it — they don't want to miss one day of school."

Besides playing at learning — learning while playing — the youngsters are exposed to American society, including public swimming pools, libraries and a nearby lake.



WITH A questioning look in here eyes, 3-year-old Olga Martinez hands a book to her teacher. It's hard to figure out the plot if you can't read.

'They were real'

Always wanted to know everything about the village?

Now you needn't be afraid to ask, thanks to library

by JOE SWICKARD

"When you start reading and looking at these things, you realize that they weren't just somebody who died a long time ago. They were real people," said Mrs. Robert Ivan.

Mrs. Ivan is chairman of the library committee of the Arlington Heights Historical Society, and as such she is sorting through stacks, boxes and mounds of books, diaries, newspapers and memorabilia that someday will become the society's library and reference center.

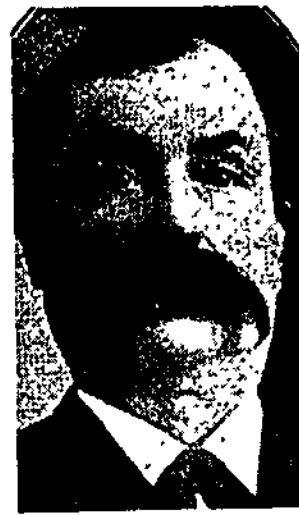
Since the society was founded in the 1950s, it has accumulated donations of books and bequests of collections. After years of storage, the books, clippings and assorted data are being catalogued for use by students of local history.

THE LIBRARY will be housed in the society's Country Store building, 11 W. Fremont St., once Mrs. Ivan completes her task. She admits the job will be a long one but hopes to have the area open to the public this year.

The room now has the appearance of a grandmother's attic — history, surprises, lives and deaths all concealed in the boxes and pages.

There are several boxes and shelves (taken from the old Memorial Library) of old family Bibles with birth and death notices inscribed in the covers. Many of the Bibles are in German, reflecting the heavy Hanover immigration in the mid-1800s.

The Civil War is heavily represented in



CHARLES SIGWALT

the collections. Among the histories of the war at the library are two copies of a special edition of Harper's Illustrated Weekly published soon after Appomattox.

A prized acquisition of the society is the Civil War diary of Charles Sigwalt who later became mayor of the village. The leatherbound book tells of his experiences accompanying Gen. William Sherman in the march from Chattanooga to Atlanta and on to the sea.

ANOTHER BOX reveals the Civil War papers of Capt. H. Harberts, of the Sixth Heavy Artillery "C."

"For a long time, I wondered what the 'C' was for. Later I found out it meant 'colored.' The outfit was made up of blacks and they had white officers," Mrs. Ivan said.

Harberts' collection includes letters from fellow officers, one of whom was discharged and wrote back he was having "a gay old time with the girls since I have come home."

As a captain, Harberts oversaw several court martials. A Charles Gillen was charged with drawing a weapon on an officer. Gillen, according to the court martial, escaped his bonds and resisted efforts to rebind him.

Gillen was found guilty of the charge "... that he did bite Capt. Warner's fingers severely."

The unfortunate soldier was sentenced to a loss of two years' pay, two years at Fort Jefferson, Fla., "... and that he wear a 24-pound ball with a chain four feet long around his leg for six months of that time."

THERE ALSO ARE books from the prime Victorian era that detail the correct forms for writing love letters and manners of courtship.

The odds include scrapbooks assembled lovingly almost 100 years ago by now aged or deceased children. Finely embossed postcards were favorites as well as clipped advertising cards from the turn of the century.

There are numerous volumes on the history of Illinois and Cook County.

The library is not yet open for general use and inspection. But Mrs. Ivan said students and persons in search of specific information may contact her at 392-9634 for an appointment to use the materials.

Erviti on his way out?

(Continued from Page 1)

the speculation that his job in the district was not secure.

Erviti has been embroiled in a bitter controversy which came to public attention in March when The Herald disclosed that district principals had sent Erviti a letter, citing "unprofessional treatment and constant demeaning of principals" on the part of the superintendent.

THE PRINCIPALS received a flood of support from teachers and parents, some calling for Erviti's ouster publicly, others calling for it privately.

The board eventually got involved in an attempt to resolve the controversy and this summer reached the conclusion that a separation of Erviti and the district was the only way to settle the dispute.

Board members set Aug. 15 as the deadline for settling the controversy, later extending that deadline slightly, to today's board meeting at 8:30 p.m. at Friendship Junior High School, 550 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines.

Motorcycle, auto reported stolen

A 1948 Harley Davidson motorcycle valued at \$600 was reportedly stolen from a parking lot at 2170 S. Goebbert, Arlington Heights, over the weekend.

David Allison reported the theft of his motorcycle to Arlington police Saturday. The motorcycle has not yet been recovered, and, in an unrelated incident a two-door, dark brown and white Pontiac LeMans belonging to Mrs. Nina J. Gerrard was reportedly stolen from the garage of her home, 2731 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights, shortly after 9 a.m. Friday morning.

The car has not been recovered. Arlington Heights police have the matter under investigation.

The board was positive settlement would be complete by tonight's meeting — until members met with representatives from the Illinois Assn. of School Boards. It is not known what went on at the preliminary meeting between two school board members and the IASB representatives, but it apparently threw a wrench into the negotiations — for the time being.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF A settlement, expected to come tonight, may be delayed again while the board discusses the renegotiations with the IASB representatives.

Sources say the board has been taking painstaking care to make sure Erviti's departure from the district is as amicable as possible under the circumstances, although pressure for Erviti's resignation or firing has been high.

Chapel at Klehm's before village board

The Arlington Heights Village Board tonight will review plans by Lois Klehm to construct a small chapel in memory of her late husband, Carl, at the Charles Klehm and Son Nursery, 2 E. Algonquin Rd.

The chapel, which would seat 18 persons, was approved by unanimous vote of the village zoning board of appeals Aug. 5.

Also on tonight's village board agenda is consideration of the planning department's Arlington Heights Road Area Study, bid approval for the Walnut Avenue paving to the railroad tracks, a one-year extension of the farmers market at the Klehm nursery, a two-year extension of the variation permitting an unpaved village parking lot along Northwest Highway from Vail to Highland, and a permit for a City of Hope Carnival at the Surrey Ridge shopping center Sept. 5-8.

Adventures of your Garbageman

According to responses to Paddock's recent garbage service survey, can lids are a problem with some customers. Here's the basic situation:

In serving over 300 homes daily, each of our crews puts back about 1,000 can lids every day and being human, may miss a few. Where this happens only occasionally, most people are tolerant. However, if it happens regularly, it means our man isn't paying attention to his work, and we want to know about it. Please phone us at CL 3-1708.

When uncovered or partly-covered cans fill up with water during a rainfall, everybody has a problem — including our man. The cans are too heavy to lift — yet, if he attempts to drain them, he will "spill garbage all over the lawn." So it's always trouble, when cans are not covered. If it happens to you with any regularity, please tell us.

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